

Rocky Disavows Ambitions for '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's fresh disavowal of presidential ambitions buoyed hopes of George Romney's supporters that the Michigan governor will get New York's 82 votes at the 1968 Republican convention.

In both moderate and conservative party circles Rockefeller's declaration yesterday that he has attained a "sense of fulfillment" and no longer is interested in going after the presidential nomination

was accepted as defining his present intentions.

But there were quick reservations that shifting political tides — particularly if Romney should falter in the presidential primaries next spring — could force the New York governor to change his mind about becoming available.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., a former GOP national chairman who is plugging for the nomination of a moderate, said he doesn't for one moment question Rockefeller's sincerity.

"I've known for months that he will not seek the nomination, but he is going to do everything he can for Romney," Morton said. "But I still maintain that if the convention delegates seek the man it will be a different bill of goods."

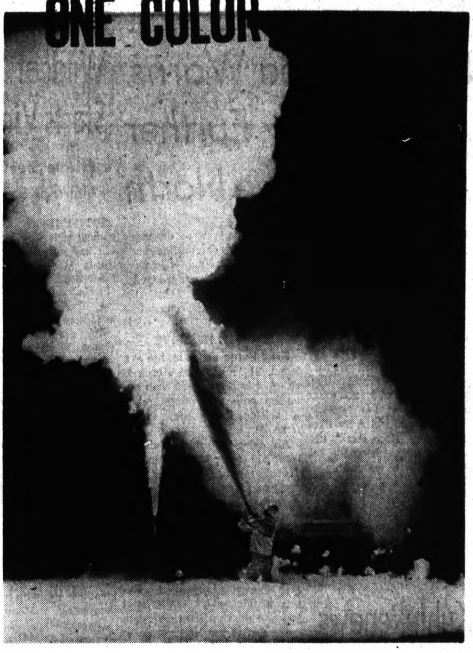
DRAFT SHRUGGED OFF

Rockefeller himself shrugged off the possibility of a draft, saying, "I'm not convinced these things happen."

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said he thinks Rockefeller stopped significantly

short of duplicating the 1964 statement of Gen. William Westmoreland who disposed of talk about his possible presidential candidacy by saying: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

Rockefeller voiced the opinion that Romney may be able to convert into an asset what politicians generally regard as Romney's blundering assertion that he was "brainwashed" by Johnson administration officials on a 1965 visit to Vietnam.



ONE COLOR

JUST FOR SHOW — Pontiac firemen battle a propane gas blaze with a dry powder formula especially designed for such a fire, but it's just a demonstration. This was one of the features of the annual Fire Fighters' Festival last night at Wisner Stadium. A crowd estimated at 1,500 turned out for the program.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Mild
(Details on Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition

Court Action Is Delayed on Birmingham Schools

Circuit Judge William J. Beer this morning granted a continuance of proceedings against the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) in an attempt to settle a teacher dispute over salaries with the board of education.

Charles Fine, attorney for the Birmingham School board, requested that the matter be adjourned until 9 a.m. tomorrow "to give the parties one last concerted effort to resolve this matter."

Late yesterday Fine petitioned the court to order striking teachers back to their jobs. Beer took no action on the

request but scheduled the hearing for today.

Nearly 1,000 Birmingham teachers refused to return to classes last week when the school board did not meet their economic demands. Some 18,000 pupils are not in school as a result of the teacher dispute.

Their three-year contract is starting its second year and was only opened to allow negotiations on the teachers' salary schedules. Attorney for the BEA, Harvey I. Wax, after meeting with Fine,

told Judge Beer that there is "some chance of resolving the differences."

However, he said there was no guarantee that this would be done. He allowed that continued negotiations would not be fruitless.

Beer urged that every effort be made towards a settlement because the "paramount consideration is the welfare of the children."

Outside the court, Wax told newsmen that the next step would be for officers of the association to meet with teachers. He said that a court order possibly

could disrupt negotiations if teachers were forced back to school. Wax said he believed that one thing taken into consideration by Fine in asking for the continuance was the threat of some 200 teacher resignations.

"We want to avoid mass resignations which would only lead to other problems," said Wax.

FACT-FINDER

Negotiations between the school board and the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) were carried out yesterday with the help of a state-appointed fact-finder.

He called for the board to put up \$400,000 more for teacher salaries. BEA spokesmen said the board's best offer yesterday was for an additional \$275,000 while teachers are demanding an extra \$750,000 for salaries.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

In neighboring Bloomfield Hills School District, negotiations are still being conducted between the school board and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association, but there has been no indication that settlement is near.

School had been scheduled to begin for more than 8,000 pupils last Thursday.

2 Top GM Posts Will Be Vacant

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the highest paid and most responsible jobs in the business world are expected to become vacant next month, but don't bother applying for them.

The jobs are those of chairman of the board and president of General Motors. The jobs carry salary and bonuses of around \$750,000 each.

Frederic G. Donner, board chairman and chief executive officer of GM, is the chief figure in the anticipated changes.

Donner will reach the retirement age of 65 on Oct. 4. Two days prior to that, GM's 25-man board of directors will gather in New York to discuss his successor.

Most observers believe that James M. Roche, 60, who became GM president in June 1965, will take Donner's spot.

If that happens, GM directors are expected to dip down into the ranks of GM vice presidents to pick the 14th president of the world's largest auto company.

Four names are mentioned most frequently as possible candidates.

CANDIDATES

Edward N. Cole, 57, executive vice president and ex-Chevrolet chief.

Semon E. Knudsen, 54, executive vice president in charge of nonautomotive, Canadian and overseas operations.

Edward D. Rollett, 55, executive vice president in charge of the car and truck and body and assembly divisions.

George Russell, 62, executive vice president for finance activities since 1958.

School Mediators Will Meet Milliken

DETROIT (AP) — Acting Gov. William Milliken today called on state mediators assigned to striking school districts to meet with him tomorrow afternoon in the governor's Detroit office.

"I want to get a complete analysis of each remaining unsettled district," Milliken said in Lansing, "to determine exactly what the remaining difficulties are and to consider every state action to help resolve them as quickly as possible."

Milliken said Professor Ronald Haughton of Wayne State University, state-appointed factfinder for the Detroit district, also will be asked to attend the meeting.

Milliken's action came as the Detroit Board of Education was seeking new funds to satisfy teacher demands. Teachers there have stuck to their "no contract, no work" pledge.

Milliken said those districts in which teachers are back to work under court injunctions also will be included in the discussions.

'NO COURT SETTLEMENTS'

"Settlements ultimately must be reached at the bargaining table . . . not in the courtroom," he said.

"In 15 school districts including Detroit," Milliken said, "383,571 pupils already have missed a week of school, and they can ill afford to miss any more."

Bay City, Holland and Saginaw teachers are back to work under court injunctions but have not yet settled on contracts.

Milliken said settlements have been reached in the past six days in 10 districts.

He said students still are barred from classrooms in Detroit, Bridgeport, Birmingham, Crestwood, Beecher, Bloomfield Hills, River Rouge, Menominee, Inkster, Dearborn, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, North Dearborn Heights and Oak Park.

Elsewhere in the state's 18 unsettled school districts, at least five boards of education were counting on court orders to keep classrooms open.

Teachers were at work under court order in Holland, Bay City and Saginaw. Hearings were scheduled for today on injunction requests by boards in Birmingham and Crestwood.

Montgomery Ward Opens Addition at Pontiac Mall

Montgomery Ward at the Pontiac Mall formally opened a two-story addition to its original store this morning.

The new total space — 225,000 square feet — allows expansion of all departments and the addition of a beauty salon and a buffeteteria.

Meantime, a totally new Montgomery Ward store also officially opened this morning in the Tel-Twelve Mall at the corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile, Southfield. This 237,000-square-foot facility is designed to serve the 250,000 people in the area.

Harry J. Davidson, with Ward's since 1948, will manage the new Southfield store. A 24-car auto service center will be under the management of Raymond H. Draper, a 35-year company veteran.

The original portion of Montgomery Ward at the Pontiac Mall has been entirely refurbished in decor in keeping with the new addition.

"After five years we felt a great need for a larger store to more efficiently serve the Pontiac area. The wider isles will offer a better flow of traffic and the expanded departments will better display the expanded lines of merchandise," said Charles Alford, store manager.

The sales force has been expanded in line with the additional space to keep the customer from waiting unnecessarily.

The new buffeteteria is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The cafeteria-style service provides breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The store remained open while the

addition was being built. Most departments in the store have been relocated.

The new store at the Tel-Twelve Mall has a brick exterior accented by precast concrete aggregate-finished panels while the interior, air-conditioned, is in modern decor. The retail level on the first floor is divided into three areas: clothing, furniture and hardware. The second floor will house the Montgomery Ward metropolitan district offices.

News in Brief

COLDWATER (UPI) — Branch County Draft Board Chairman Francis H. Beaudin announced today he has resigned, protesting cancellation of draft orders for four youths through the influence of "state officials on the national level." Beaudin said the Michigan Selective Service headquarters ordered the four youths pulled from draft calls "to satisfy someone's ambition." He declined to identify the four youths but said they were sons of prominent families.

Fed Chief Urges Tax Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. urged Congress today to pass President Johnson's tax increase promptly — but he said he could not guarantee lower interest rates would result. However, Martin told the House Ways and Means Committee that he was certain interest rates would rise if the 10 percent surtax didn't pass.

Nader 'Reveals' GE Electric Car

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Automotive critic Ralph Nader said yesterday an electric car is being developed by the General Electric Co. but is being kept "top secret" because the petroleum and auto industries are major subcontractors of GE. Nader called the car "highly advanced and realistic" and said he was told it could be marketed within a year.

Griffin Raps Johnson on Strikes

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., today criticized what he termed President Johnson's inaction in dealing with the nation's labor problems. Griffin told a Republican fund-raising luncheon in Detroit that the President has turned his back on the rising tide of strikes sweeping the country.

In Today's Press

Pontiac Schools
Salaries of instructional administrators revised — PAGE B-7.

Viet Bombing
LBJ seems to be heeding his military chiefs more — PAGE B-6.

Area Observatory
Lake Angelus astronomers probe stellar secrets — PAGES C-10, C-11.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-6
Bridge D-6
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics D-4
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-2-C-4
Markets D-7
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters D-5
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Playoff Slate Set for AL---if

NEW YORK (AP) — In case of a tie between Boston and Minnesota for the American League pennant, the first of a two-out-of-three series to determine the championship will be played in Boston, Monday, Oct. 2.

The second and third games would be played in Minnesota.

This was decided at a coin-tossing ceremony here today at which the four leading contenders for the pennant were represented.

Joe Cronin, president of the AL, presided.

Other possibilities of a two-club playoff call for Detroit to play the first game at Boston, Minnesota or Chicago, if any of these situations prevail.

The second and third games would be played at Detroit.



NEW ADDITION — Montgomery Ward at the Mall officially opened today a new addition, adding some 35 per cent of its current size to the existing structure. The two-story expansion has been added to the front end of the store facing Telegraph. Men's clothing, women's shoes, light fixtures and several other departments have been relocated in the new addition. All departments in the store have been expanded.

One Time Want Ad Finds Lost Dog...

"We are so pleased to have our dog back. Our Press Want Ad located it the first day." Mrs. H.S.

LOST POODLE, LIGHT APRICOT, 4 MOS. Olden, Vt. So. Lk. - Telegraph Child's pet. Reward.

PRESS WANT ADS
are the best little "finders" whether it's pets or customers. They work fast at very low cost. Try one. Dial—

332-8181 or 334-4981

South Korea Warns Against Any Further Attacks by the North

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government declared today the Korean armistice agreement has become "a mere scrap of paper" because of the mounting attacks from the Communist North. It said it would "take certain very serious actions" against any further red attacks.

Information Minister Hong Jong-chul said after an emergency session of the National Security Council called by President Chung Hee Park that North Korea must bear the responsibility for the situation.

Hong said Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah and Defense Minister Kim Sung-un would confer with U.N. officials and leaders of the U.N. Command.

Kuhn Renews Fight on Tax

Local Attorney Asking Injunction by Court

Stymied by a federal court dismissal, Pontiac attorney Richard E. Kuhn yesterday took his fight against the new state income tax to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Kuhn of 205 Gateway, Waterford Township, filed a lawsuit opposing the tax on the grounds that it violates state and federal constitutions.

He is asking that a preliminary injunction be issued to stop the tax from going into effect Oct. 1.

Circuit Judge William Beasley is scheduled to hear arguments Monday afternoon.

Kuhn had earlier filed a similar suit in federal court but a panel of three judges dismissed it. They said he had not exhausted his relief in the lower courts and that they did not have the jurisdiction at the time to make a ruling.

COCOMPLAINANT INCLUDED

The attorney said the new suit also includes a complainant, the Bruce E. Duke Contracting Co. of Farmington, which he represents.

Kuhn said the firm was added just in case there was a question that he could not argue against the new 5.8 tax on corporations.

The main argument advanced by Kuhn is that the income tax is illegal because when it was passed by the legislature in July no provision was made to allow voters to decide the matter in an election.

Wildcat Strike Starts Violence

Private Steel Truckers Interrupt Shipments

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A wildcat strike by private truckers has interrupted steel shipments in three states and touched off some gunfire, tire slashing and windshield smashing. One man was seriously hurt, another shot.

Most of the violence that erupted Wednesday was against nonstriking truckers hauling steel in Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Shipments were disrupted in those two states, Indiana and into the Midwest.

The driver of one steel-hauling truck was wounded in the arm early today by a shot fired from a passing car on U.S. 224 near Medina, south of Cleveland, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported. The patrol said the driver told officers the car, with Pennsylvania license plates, had followed him from Canton, Ohio.

The wounded driver was not hospitalized immediately. He was hospitalized in Medina.

Other truckers reported tires shot out of their rigs, shots fired over their cabs and vehicles pelted with bricks thrown by gangs of men riding in cars. Police escorted five rigs from East Liverpool, Ohio, to Crucible Steel Co.'s Middletown, Pa., works.

Ohio state police said a truck plumed over a 30-foot embankment on Ohio Route 7, seriously injuring Charles E. Matheny, 28, of New Matamoras, Ohio, driver. Troops said Matheny was unconscious and that the incident was connected with the strike. They would not elaborate.

Combat Toll Hits Peak for Two Months

SAIGON (AP) — The hard fighting which followed South Vietnam's presidential election pushed American and Communist combat dead last week to their highest total in two months.

The U.S. Command reported 242 U.S. troops killed in action, 1,490 wounded and seven missing, while 2,103 of the enemy were reported killed, nearly double a revised figure of 1,064 reported for the week before.

It was the highest American and enemy toll since the week ending July 8, when 2,158 Red troops were reported killed. American casualties that week were 282 killed, 1,170 wounded and one missing.

The heavy casualties resulted from the fierce U.S. Marine fighting around coastal Tam Ky and 150 miles to the north near the fringes of the demilitarized zone.

By unofficial tabulation, the casualties brought the total number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam to 13,129 and the total number of wounded to 81,669.

The American casualties last week compared with 157 U.S. troops killed, 1,588 wounded and three missing in the previous week ending Sept. 2.

South Vietnamese casualties last week were reported as 250 killed, 843 wounded and 23 missing, compared to 280 dead, 674 wounded and 44 missing the previous week.

Birmingham Area News

'Listen-Learn' Session to Air Teacher Dispute

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills Parent-Teachers Organization is sponsoring a "listen and learn" session open to the residents of the district concerning the unrescued teacher-contract negotiations. The meeting will be 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Bloomfield Hills High School Auditorium.

Presentations will be made by representatives of both the board of education and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association.

PTO Presidents Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Weiss explained that the floor would not be open for discussion because of probable confusion. However, they said that residents could submit written questions during the session.

Reservations can be made at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 250 Martin Street. The deadline is Saturday.

Headed several new cadets who have been appointed to the Birmingham Civil Air Patrol staff is Cadet L.C. Michael Fox who has been named cadet commander.

Other new staff members include Cadet Staff Sgt. Bruce McDonald as executive officer, Cadet 2.c. Joseph Aron as flight commander, Cadet 3.c. Richard Emmett as adjutant, Cadet B. John Setzer as supply officer, Cadet B. Martha Barnes as personnel officer, Cadet P. Ricky Gibson as financial officer, Cadet 2.c. Raymond Leisner as chaplain's assistant and recruiting officer, Cadet 2.c. Dave Milne as information officer, and Cadet B. Gregory Leisner as military education officer.

'Faint' Warning Given by Bandit

DETROIT (AP) — A bandit who warned a woman teller "Don't faint, just give me the money," escaped with \$1,000 from a National Bank of Detroit branch Wednesday.

The teller, Patricia Colbert, 31, scooped the money into a bag. She told police the man had his coat over one arm as if concealing a gun. She didn't faint.

School Board Appoints 58 to Finance Council

Fifty-eight citizens were appointed last night by the Pontiac Board of Education to a Finance Study Council with Francis M. Webster as its Chairman.

The council will study school construction needs and financing and will help in conducting a pre-election information campaign.

Pontiac may have to undertake more than a \$28-million building program within the next five years, Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer has said.

Construction of new buildings — which could be the most ambitious undertaking in Pontiac school history — would most likely include building a new high school and human resources center.

The study council will study school needs and set a date for a possible \$18-million bond referendum and/or an operating millage election in early spring.

Enrollment on the first Monday after school started this year shows an increase of 82 students over last year at the same time. The district has a total of 23,229 students. Close to 24,000 are expected.

Most of the student population increase was reflected in the senior high school total.

Architect Harry Denyes of Pontiac told the board the total cost estimate of a new elementary school next to Lincoln Junior High School would be \$1.1 million.

He said he hopes bids will be awarded in November, construction will be started the same month and the building open by next September.

The main thing is for the people to decide what they want to continue to provide quality education here," Webster said.

SIMMS
DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

it's SIMMS annex 2nd
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Simms annex is celebrating their 2nd year of business in downtown Pontiac by giving even greater values to our customers. If you've never been in our annex store (between the White Tower and Sears) we hope a look at these specials will bring you in to see even many more unadvertised specials.

open tonite to 9 p.m. — fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — sat. 9 to 9

Clip This Coupon

FREE 'Adorn' self-stick plastic for your decorating

absolutely free — no purchase, just bring in this coupon & 1/2-yard of 'Adorn' decorating plastic for which you'll find a thousand uses • cover shelves, canisters, books, wastebaskets, etc. • choice of popular colors and patterns

Clip This Coupon

Foley' fold 'n pour dust pan 98c seller

52c

as shown • unbreakable one piece polyplastic fold easily to pour without spilling • edge fits tightly against floors • inside handles • limited 1 per customer

all metal patio table

as shown • brass legs • 19" diameter top in 'golden rose' or 'sunflower' patterns • limit 2 per person • \$1.19 sellers

82c

teflon layer cake pans

\$1.69 seller • genuine 'mirro' bakeware with easy-clean, non stick teflon finish • heats fast • cooks evenly • large 9-inch diameter. Limit 2.

82c

all purpose utility bins

\$1.25 value • holds vegetables, toys, tools, etc. • 9x16x8 inches — holds a peck • stackable plastic bin in bronze color • limit 4 per person.

52c

deep down cleaning action 'wagner' rug cleaner - shampooer

\$14.95 value • cleans fast-er, prevents soaking & trigger control on handle releases just right amount of cleaner • as shown • limit 1.

492

7-pc. beverage set

\$2.66 seller • 'houseware' americana design • 1 pitcher and 6 water tumblers • ideal for patio, home, rec. rooms, etc.

152

modern tree lamps

\$14.95 value • heavy steel base • steel 'butter' shades with beige finish • brass accents • 59" overall high — 3 lamps for reading, brightening dark areas, etc. • 3-way switch.

622

lined rubber gloves

\$1.00 value • suede-lined gloves with long protective cuffs • pure latex • non allergenic • textured surface • slips on and off easily • all sizes for women.

32c

floor-to-ceiling poles — all metal student desk unit

\$12.95 value • as pictured • 2 shelf desk • magnetic board on top • utility shelf • desk top is 32 x 17 inches • ideal for the student's room. • limit 2

392

mahogany step-end table

compare to \$24.95 sellers • mahogany finished table • step and has leather top • overall 29 1/2 x 21-inches • rolling casters on the legs.

1092

plush clothes hamper

\$18.99 value • round bench style • upholstered in deep pile fabric • rugged fiber frame • interior is color and moisture resistant • Hinged lid • 17" diameter, 18" high • pink, green or white colors.

622

outdoor bird bath

\$3.95 value • as shown • 'daisy' bird bath is sturdy and decorative • 20" diameter bowl is 3" deep • tubular steel stem drives into the ground • plastic leaves.

142

SIMMS
DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

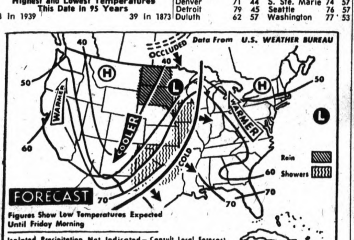
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. High 71 to 81. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with a chance of showers in west portion late tonight. Low 54 to 60. Cloudy and mild Friday with a chance of occasional showers. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 miles today. Saturday outlook: Cloudy with little temperature change and a chance of showers. Percentage chance of rain: Today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 55
At 8 a.m. 55
Direction: East
Wind: 15 mph
Sun rises Friday at 5:10 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 6:19 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 6:19 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 44.5
Mean temperature 61.5
Weather—Sunny day, sprinkle night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 75 Years 39 in 1973



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are widespread in parts of the northern Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. It will be warmer in the northeast and northwest quadrants of the nation. A cooling trend is indicated for the southern Plains and the southwest desert.



BUFFETERIA — A new cafeteria-style dining room has been added toward the back of the lower floor at Montgomery Ward's expanded store at The Mall. The room, which is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, offers breakfast, lunch and dinner. Food comes from the Brentshire Food Service.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P.M. - FRI. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. - SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SIMMS The Bargain Grabbers Store... Nothin' Fancy, Only Big Bargains

Fancy this and fancy that and you end up paying fancy prices and that's why Simms is the 'BARGAIN GRABBER'S' Delight... No fancy fixtures, no fancy building, no fancy floor-walkers, just fancy bargains... the same thing you pay more for in the fancy store, you get for much less at SIMMS... here's proof - shop these specials for tonite, Friday and Saturday. Oh, yes, these prices are so low, we must reserve the right to limit quantities.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

3 BIG SALE DAYS



Pile Lined Water Repellent Men's Poplin Jackets

\$12.98
Value
Only

6.99

Water repellent zipper jacket has pile lining. Rugged cotton poplin with DuPont Zelon and Zesol finish that repels water and resists creases. Wash and wear. Sizes 36 to 46 in olive or tan.

Basement



Warmly Lined and Hooded Boys' Ski Jackets and Parkas

Value
\$13.98

6.99

Rugged pile lined nylon ski jackets machine washable and water repellent, nylon parkas pile lined with knit cuffs or nylon fleece jacket with orlon pile lining. Sizes 4 to 20 but not in all styles.

Basement



100% Acrylic Sherpa Lined Men's Ranch Jacket

Reduced
from
\$12.98

8.88

Handsome velour suede with 100% acrylic sherpa lining. First quality and American made. Chestnut or olive colors in sizes S to XL. Also Denim Jackets.

Basement



100% Super Fine Cotton Boys' Velour Shirts

Boys' Sizes
8 to 18

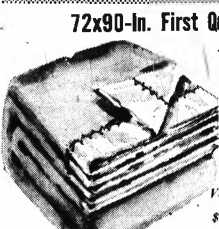
2.99

Men's Sizes
S-M-L

3.99

Boys' crew neck velour shirt in blue or burgundy. Men's in turtle neck or regular collar with zipper. Blue or burgundy. All first quality.

Basement



72x90-In. First Quality Blankets

- Beacon
- Chatham
- Pepperell
- Fieldcrest

Value
\$7.95

3.99

Many famous brands to choose from, also reversibles and thermal blankets. Plaid, solid colors and florals. All guaranteed machine washable. 72x90-inch size fits twin or full size beds.

Basement



Hi-Bulk Orlon and Nylon Girls' Stretch Sox

Reg.
\$1.00
Sellers

59¢

Popular knee length stretch sock and over the knee sport hose in casual textured designs. Machine washable. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Main Floor



Cozy 100% Cotton 2-Piece Children's Sleepers

Inv. of
\$1.49
Value

99¢

Soft and comfy cotton sleepers, the handy 2-piece style with zipper waist and plastic feet. They come in yellow, blue, pink or orange. Sizes 1 to 4.

Main Floor

Save on Drugs at SIMMS



Bromo Seltzer

\$1.98 value dispenser size Bromo-Seltzer that relieves excess acidity and that stuffy feeling.

1.19



Ben Gay Analgesic Rub

\$1.69 value, 3 oz. size Baume Ben Gay Analgesic rub gives speedy relief from muscular aches.

1.09



Norwiche Pepto Bismol

\$1.69 value, 16 oz. size. Hospital tested, easy to take liquid for upset stomach.

1.09



Radar Men's Hair Groom

\$1.19 value, Clear anti-dandruff hair groom for men and boys.

66¢



Vicks Vapo Rub

\$1.49 value, 6 1/2 oz. size. Soothing rub for head and chest colds. Helps you breathe again.

99¢



Polident Tablets

98¢ value, pkg. of 49 denture cleanser tablets that soak dentures, cleans and odor free.

59¢



Poligrip Adhesive Cream

\$1.09 value, Economy size Poligrip adhesive cream that keeps dentures firmly in place.

63¢



Breck Shampoo

\$1.99 value, 16 oz. size Breck shampoo for normal, dry or oily hair conditions.

99¢



Breck Creme Rinse

\$1.75 value, 16 oz. Breck creme rinse leaves hair soft, manageable and long lasting.

89¢



Breck Hair Spray

\$2.25 value, the final touch after your Breck shampoo. Breck hair spray holds that hair-do.

1.09



Dristan Tablets

\$2.98 value, 100 famous Dristan decongestant tablets relieves misery of colds and hay fever.

1.89



Cepacol Mouth Wash

\$1.39 value, 20 oz. size. Antibacterial mouthwash and gargle that leaves your mouth clean and fresh.

89¢



Desert Flower Lotion

\$2.00 value 8 oz. size Desert Flower head and body lotion protects, softens and restores moisture.

77¢



Congespirin Tablets

69¢ value Congespirin decongestant tablets for children.

44¢



Iodent Tooth Paste

\$1.06 value twin pack of Iodent tooth paste that cleans teeth, and freshens breath.

44¢



Toni Home Permanent

\$2.00 value. Your choice of regular, super, or gentle Toni Home permanents.

1.09

Drugs - Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR CLOTHING

Warmly Lined with Orlon Fleece Girls' Corduroy Coats

for School and Dress

Value
\$19.98

9.99

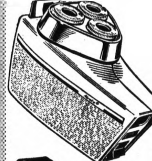
Sizes 8 to 14... 11.99



Outfit your girls in these wide wale corduroy that is laminated to foam. Inside is lined with cotton backed orlon acrylic pile. Button front flap pockets and back belt. Orlon pile also trims the hood. Choice of loden or red with white trim.

Main Floor

SIMMS Saves You More on Shavers



NORELCO Rotary Blade Triple Head Shaver

\$32.50 list, model #357 triple floating head, with sideburn trimmer. New faster motor.

2177



NORELCO Floating Head Double Head Shaver

\$24.95 list, Model #30 double floating head and pop-up sideburn trimmer.

1833



NORELCO Model 25 Double Head Shaver

\$22.95 list, model #25, some dependable, double head shaver without sideburn trimmer.

1477



NORELCO Cord-Cordless Rechargeable Shaver

\$42.50 list, model #40. Coperates with or without a cord. Shaves 10 days on full charge. Double head.

2377



LADY NORELCO #15L Electric Shaver

\$17.95 list. New power and designed to your hand. One side for legs, one for underarms.

1077



NORELCO Double Head Cordless Shaver

\$19.95 list, model #20C cordless shaver operates on 4 penlight batteries. New compact carry case.

1277



Remington 200 Double Head Shaver

\$17.95 list, double head vibrator type lets you dial your shave.

1544



Remington 300 Selectronic Shaver

\$39.95 list, motor driven selectronic shaver adjusts to your skin and beard. With travel case.

2177



Remington 500 Selectronic Shaver

\$42.50 list. Use with or without a cord. Dial your shave with Selectronic shaver.

2977



Remington Auto-Home Electric Shaver

\$32.50 list, operates in home or in 12 volt car cigarette lighter socket.

1977



Sunbeam 5 Blade Electric Shaver

\$24.50 list, Model 555 II 5 locked in precision honed blades. Sideburn trimmer.

1677

Sunbeam 6 Blade Electric Shaver

\$28.50 list, 6 surgical steel blades, sideburn trimmer and zipper travel case. Twin head.

1877

Sundries - Main Floor

Wahl Super 89 Home Electric Clipper

With Adjustable Out.

\$16.50
List
Only

9.88

You save more on the rising cost of haircuts when you do it yourself at home. This Wahl Super 89 tapering model is lightweight and powerful. Tapers from 000 to 0 merely by moving the lever.

Sundries - Main Floor

13-Pc. 'Vacu-Clip' Electric Barber Kit

\$17.95 list. Works on tank type vacuum cleaner. With 5 attachments, oil, wax, etc.

444

'Wiss' Pinking Shears

\$7.95 list, 7 inch size with black handle.

544

9" Wiss Pinking Shears

\$7.95 list, 9 inch size with black handle.

644

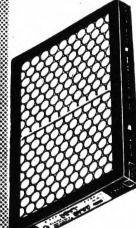
7" Wiss Scalloping Shears

\$7.95 list, 7 inch size with black handle.

544

Sundries - Main Floor

Genuine 'DUST STOP' Brand



Furnace Filters

At
Simms
Just

3.99

It's time to start preparing for colder weather, and replacing furnace filters should be on your list. These are genuine Dust Stop 1 inch filters. Sizes include 10x20x1, 15x20x1, 20x20x1, 16x20x1, 16x25x1 and 20x25x1. They keep dust from circulating through the house. Limit 6.

2nd Floor



Genuine 'PRESTONE' Permanent Anti-Freeze/Coolant

Simms
Price
Just

1.49

Get your car ready for the colder weather, too. Add Prestone permanent anti-freeze and coolant to your cooling system. Limit 4 gallons.

2nd Floor



Paint in Rain or Shine With Formula 99 House Paint

Simms
Price
Just

5.99

Paint any surface, any time in any weather. Dries in 20 minutes, for interior or exterior surfaces, leaves a velvety surface. Choice of white or colors.

2nd Floor



20-Gal Galvanized Garbage Can

Simms
Price

1.88

Replace old worn out garbage cans. These galvanized garbage cans meet city regulations. With cover. Limit 2.

2nd Floor



Dissolves Grease and Oil EZ-GO Hand Cleaner

Safe, speedy, and septic, hand cleaner complete with dispenser and two 4 1/2-lb. cans of hand cleaner. Use with or without water to clean off paint, tar, etc.

6.44

2nd Floor



MIRRO Teflon Coated 3-Cup Egg Poacher

Simms
Price

2.57

Mirro aluminum egg poacher with Teflon finished inset. Can also be used as baby food warmer or saucepan.

2nd Floor



45-Piece Service for 8 PROLON Dinnerware Set

\$12.95
Value
Only

10.88

Something new and different in Prolon dinnerware. 3 exciting patterns include Sunset, Scaper and Fairfield.

Housewares - 2nd Floor



Round Wastebaskets With Quilted Exterior

All metal wastebasket with quilted fabric exterior. 12" tall, 8 1/2 inch diameter. Pink, gold, green or white.

1.20

2nd Floor

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

In West Bloomfield District

Bond Vote for School Slated

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The West Bloomfield School District is planning an Oct. 30 election of a \$4.6-million bond issue to finance a proposed high school estimated to cost between \$6.8 million and \$8 million.

The election is not definite, however, until the bonds are prequalified—that is, receive the approval of the State Department of Education, reported Schools Supt. Leif Hougen after talking with the education department this morning.

When the board of education set the election at its Monday night meeting, it was unaware of the new law requiring prequalification, explained Hougen.

The bond issue will be a renewal of a 9-mill tax levy approved June 1963 and

Oxford Twp. Board Okays Creation of Lake Lagoon

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A 3-2 vote of the Township Board last night paved the way for creation of a lagoon emptying into Tan Lake.

The controversial issue had occupied board members most of the summer. Three engineering studies were obtained, approval was won from the County Health Department, and a mixed reaction was obtained from the State Department of Conservation.

Approval for the lagoon had been sought by Michael Chirco, developer of Lake Park Subdivision. He wanted the lagoon to provide lake access for the homes he is building along Tanview Drive.

Objecting to the proposal were Trustees William Offer and Bruce Sanderson.

Offer said, "I still feel the engineering studies were only superficial. I wanted a complete study for the protection of potential lot buyers as well as for those residents now living around the lake."

Kansas School Officials Look at Huron Valley

Newton, Kan., schools want to know what's different about Huron Valley schools.

The president of the Newton School Board and the Newton schools superintendent are finding out first hand today as they meet with Huron Valley Ass. Supt. of Instruction William Force, Northwest Elementary teachers and Principal Gerald McAdams.

Huron Valley is talking about its administrative workshop late this summer, the preschool planning sessions of Northwest teachers, team teaching at Johnson Elementary, and efforts to use all school and community resources for education.

Later this semester, educators from the west part of the state will also discuss the teaching innovations put to use in Huron Valley schools, said Force.

He added that the district seems to be acquiring quite a reputation for using modern teaching methods.

CONTROVERSY

Much of the controversy settled around the possible threat to wildlife that elimination of the marsh now in the lagoon area would impose.

The wildlife and fishing departments of the State Conservation Department tended to agree though the Water Resources Commission gave its approval.

The proposed lagoon would measure 600 by 60 feet.

Following approval, Chirco last night submitted plans for the second phase of his subdivision. They were referred to engineers.

PAVING SCHEDULED

Some 9,000 feet of Drainer Road from M24 to the Artics Foundry will be paved on a shared basis by the company and the county. Rough estimates put the job at \$8,000, according to Supervisor Lee Valentine.

Valentine said he was in hopes of getting action for the State Highway Department to improve the intersection on M24.



Utica School Enrollment Rises

UTICA — At the board of education meeting this week, this year's school enrollment for the district was announced at 16,533, an increase of 1,433 over last year.

In other action the board also acted favorably toward a proposal to rescind the adult no-smoking policy in school buildings.

As it stands, the rule, in effect since 1960, permits smoking only in the teachers lounge.

A new set of rules which would relax the policy was advocated because of the increased use of the schools in the evening for adult education and other programs.

Tonight at a special meeting the board will open bids for the construction of a new \$3.1-million Junior High School.

Wixom Probes Legalities of Hosed Water

WIXOM — The city is checking into the legalities of providing water via garden hoses to the four homes in Birch Park Subdivision which ran out of water due to the nearby sanitary sewer construction.

The City Council wants to assure that the city wouldn't be liable if any harm would come to persons drinking the water temporarily provided, said a city official.

In addition, the water will not be offered unless it has the approval of the County Health Department, said Mayor Wesley E. McAtee.

The homes, served by their own wells, lost their water as sewer construction crews dried the area for laying pipes. Workmen are laying the sewer lines from six to 30 feet down, said Sidney Blatt, office manager of the contracting firm, Holloway Construction Co., Wixom.

Most of the subdivision wells are only about 20 feet deep.

The subdivision project, to be done late next week, is part of a citywide, \$4.6 million sanitary sewer program.

In other action at its Monday night meeting, the council asked the mayor and the department of public works to obtain engineering data, specifications and bids for concrete curb and gutter and asphalt paving for Flamingo, Fairbury and Theodore streets.

The council also asked the mayor to get information so it can consider hiring a building inspector.

New Rescue Truck Presented to Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — A new rescue truck purchased by members of the Brooklands Fire Department from funds raised by them at community activities was presented to the Township Board last night.

The truck is fitted with equipment purchased by members of the Firemen's Auxiliary.

The Township Board last night voted to purchase some \$2,300 of equipment enabling it to do its own water system tap-in and maintenance work. The purchase of a tractor and trailer was deferred for the submission of new bids.

An expense of \$2,500 in connection with the location of easements for the township's Phase I water and sewer plan was authorized. The money will be paid the township engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson of Waterford Township.

An attempt to provide legal counsel for needy youngsters was in the process of abandonment as officials checked schools for a possible duplication of services. Attorney committee members said they had not been approached during their three months of availability.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills next week:

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK — Carillon concert at 4 p.m. Sunday by Beverly Buchanan, open to the public without charge. Services now are 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART GALLERIES — Majja Grotell — Ceramics by the recently retired head of the academy's ceramics department, Sept. 19-Oct. 15. Admission.

GARDENS OF CRANBROOK HOUSE — Formal and casual plantings, cascades, statuary and pinewalks — open Tuesdays thru Fridays from 1-5 p.m., and 10-6 p.m. on weekends. Admission.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — Continuing exhibit "Cape Dorset" (Eskimo art) ends Sunday.

PLANETARIUM — Closed for repairs until Sept. 22.

ATOMARIUM — Demonstrations Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by appointment.

MUSEUM — Open 1-5 p.m. daily beginning Friday.

West Bloomfield, Crash Injures 4

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Four persons were injured, with one in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital, after a two-car collision at the intersection of Orchard Lake Road and West Maple yesterday morning.

In the hospital is Mrs. Lorraine Hinz, 3730 Hutchins Hill, one of two passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Virginia Robinson, 3746 Hutchins Hill.

Rochester Panel Sets 1st Meeting

ROCHESTER — The recently formed Round Table, a project of the Junior Woman's Club, will conduct its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the municipal building.

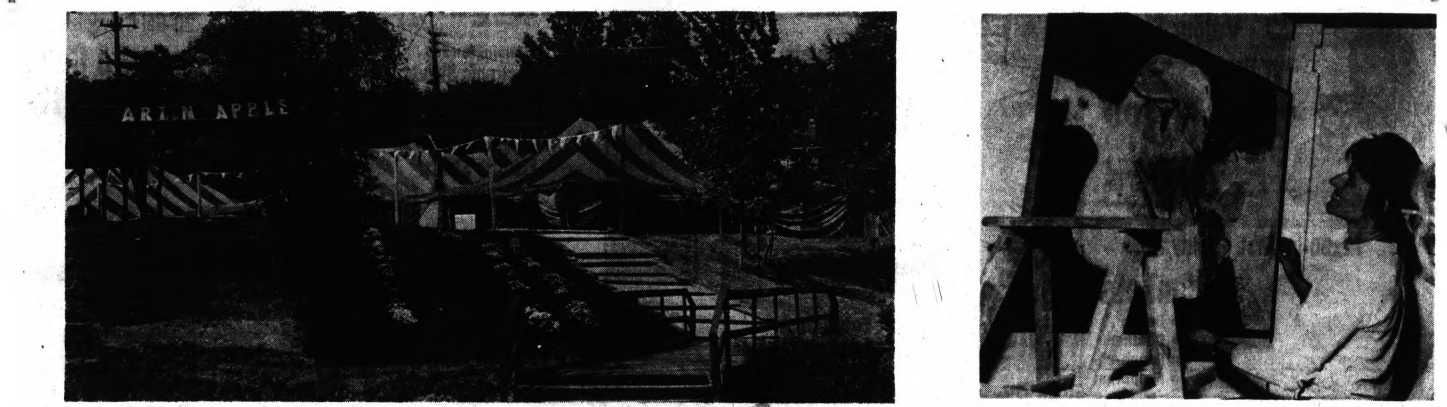
Purpose of the group is to serve as a clearing house and coordinating group for community activities, according to Alex Formicola, chairman.

Those service clubs and organizations in the area not now represented on the committee are asked to send delegates to Tuesday's meeting.

Formicola said a director-at-large to assist the president will be named. Mrs. James Hill is vice chairman; Mrs. Kurt Shubert, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Holly, treasurer.

Mrs. John Allingham serves as coordinating director for the Junior Woman's Club.

Rochester's Arts 'n' Apples Festival Opens Today



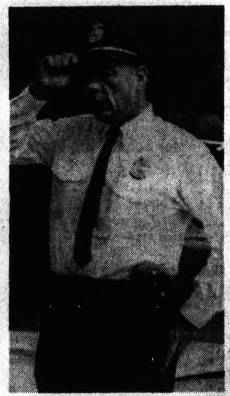
Rochester's Art 'N' Apples Tents At The Civic Center Await Today's Crowds



DOUBLING IN GRASS — Art Commission Chairman Dr. John Solverson manned the power mower yesterday as grounds grew neat and tidy.



ALL FOR ART — Mrs. William Krusel (left), 1106 Kingsview, assists Mrs. Guy Jarvis of 1079 Kingsview, cochairman of the Sunday Painters Exhibit, both of Avon Township, with some of the cleanup work prior to today's beginning Art 'n' Apples Festival.



ON THE JOB — Police Chief Robert Werth was on hand at the Civic Center festival site, answering questions and checking security.

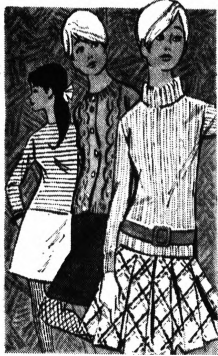


ARRANGING THE EXHIBITS — A Michigan Artists' Judged Show painting (top picture) is hung by Mrs. Ray Bandemer (left), 1439 Graceland, Avon Township, under the critical eye of Mrs. Richard Seitz, 1311 N. Main, Rochester. School art (bottom picture) was almost all in place at Beth Hobeisel, Arts Commission member and Central Junior High School art teacher, checked positions on some papier-mache masks.

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SPREE

Famous Make
SWEATERS
and
SKIRTSReg. 9.00 to
12.00 Sweaters **\$5.99**Reg. 9.00 to
12.00 Skirts **\$6.99**Dyed to match sweaters
and skirts in slipovers and
cardigans, A-line and slim.
Large color assortment in
solids and plaids. Sizes
34 to 40 and 8 to 16.
Charge It.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Wrangler
Type
WESTERN
JEANSReg. 4.00 **\$3**Washable corduroy western
jeans with 4 pockets,
zipper front, black, lo-
den, navy, orange and
wheat. Sizes 8 to 18.
Charge Yours.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

New
Great
COAT
SHAPESReg. 45.00 **\$39.90**
to 55.00Wonderful collection of
new fall coats. Choose from
many new styles and fabrics.
Wool interlined and milum
interlined. Brights and
darks. Sizes 8 to 18.
Charge It.

Coats ... Third Floor

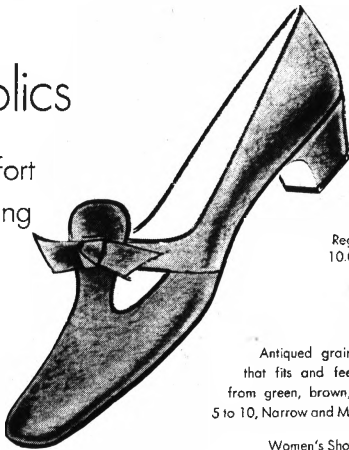
Misses
Women's
Junior's
DRESS
SALE

Reg. 12.00 to 28.00

\$5-\$7-\$91 and 2-pc. styles in many
fabrics including acetate,
double knits, crepes, jerseys,
dacrons, and seersuckers.
Large color selection. Sizes
8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

Dresses ... Third Floor

Frolics

... comfort
and styling... at a
savingsCHOOSE
FROM
3 stylesReg. 10.00 2 pr. **\$15**
or 7⁹⁰ pr.Antiqued grained sweet kid, in a shoe
that fits and feels like a caress. Choose
from green, brown, tan and black in sizes
5 to 10, Narrow and Medium widths.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

CHILDREN'S
SHOESReg. 8.00 to 10.00 **\$3-\$4-\$5**Pick from 275 pairs of nationally advertised children's
shoes in oxfords, straps and step-ins. Styles for boys
and girls. Patents, colls, velvets and pigskins. Sizes 4½ to
4, B-C-D.

Children's Shoes ... Second Floor

COBRA & KID
FLORENTINA'SReg. 15.00 to 16.00 **\$10⁹⁰**3 styles in our Italian mini heels. Cobra and kid, T-strap
sling ruffle kid, or patent and kid sling. Sizes 5½ to 10, N & M.
Many colors.COBRA HANDBAGS ... 10% OFF
Women's Shoes ... Street FloorFamous Maker
Nylon Tricot
SLIPS

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00

\$3Choose from white and colors in
women's famous maker nylon tricot
slips. Generously trimmed with lace,
in assorted styles ... Sizes 32 to 40.
Charge Yours at Waite's.

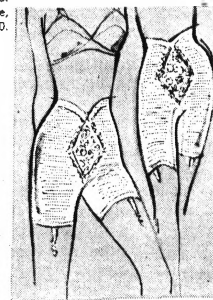
Lingerie ... Second Floor

Famous
Brand
WOMEN'S
BRASReg. 3.50 to 5.95 **\$2.99**Discontinued style of famous
maker bras in assorted styles.
White and colors. Sizes 32
to 40.

Slipwear ... Second Floor

Famous
Brand
GIRDLES,
Panty GirdlesReg. 8.00 to 12.50 **\$6.99**Discontinued styles of famous
maker girdles and
panty girdles in sizes S-M-L-
XL.

Slipwear ... Second Floor

Your Choice!
Girls' Assorted
SKIRTS

Reg. 6.00 and 7.00

\$1.99Washable boss style skirts
in vivid colors, with match-
ing belts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Nylon Quilt
Reversible Jacket**\$5.99**Completely washable nylon
ski parka. Print reverses
to solid taffetta. Sizes 7 to
14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys'
Permanent Press
Long Sleeve
SPORT
SHIRTSReg. 4.00 **\$2.99**Permanent press dacron and
cotton blend sport shirts in
ivy button-down collars. Choose
from stripes, prints and plaids.
Sizes 8 to 20.

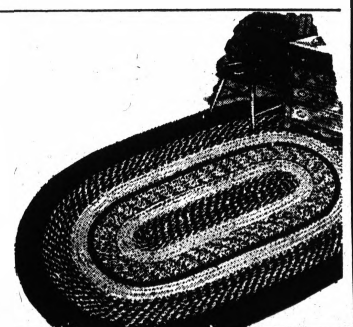
Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' Kentfield
Permanent Press
SLACKSReg. 5.00 & 6.00 **\$3.99**Regular belt loop model. Slim
or regular. Never needs
ironing. Choose from tan,
black or olive. Sizes 6 to 20.
Charge Yours at Waite's.Men's Famous Brand
SPORT SHIRTSSTYLED BY THE FOREMOST
MAKER OF MEN'S SHIRTSReg. 6.00 to 8.00 **\$3.99 and \$4.99**Choose from Ivy or Regular collars in solids,
plaids and checks. Most are permanent press.
Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

carousel
roastisserie
broiler
SaleReg. 24.95 **\$14.88** Save 10.07IT'S VERTICAL
Takes up no more
counter space
than a
dinner plateCombines broiling, baking
and roasting with a contin-
uous turning action that
cooks faster, browns meat
evenly. Cooks up to an
8-lb. roast.
Housewares ... Lower Level9 x 12 Reversible
OVAL BRAID RUGSSpecial **\$29**No rug pad needed for this American made re-
versible oval braid rug. Reverses for twice the
wearing power. Approximate sizes. Assorted
colors. Charge It.

Rugs ... Fifth Floor



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

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Romney's School Aid Stand Proper

We heartily approve Gov. GEORGE ROMNEY's position in refusing to bail out the Detroit Board of Education by proposing legislative appropriation of funds to help meet the salary demands of the city's striking teachers.

The Governor made clear months ago, and reiterated it within the week, that the State treasury was not to be tapped by school boards unable to resolve salary differences with their teachers.



ROMNEY

By declining to put such an issue on the agenda of the special session of the state legislature scheduled to convene Oct.

Expert: 'Ragweed Nothing to Be Sneezed at'

If you are one of the 10 million Americans for whom summer in full glory means only sniffles, watery eyes and an asthmatic wheeze, don't take it out on Mother Nature. Blame it on the builder across town or the grain farmer in the next county.

According to University of Michigan meteorologist E. WENDELL HEWSON, the two industries of construction and farming are much responsible for the annual plague of hay fever by creating the conditions under which ragweed flourishes.

Construction crews come to a site and scrape it bare, turning over the earth and providing the perfect bed for ragweed to take root. Cereal grain farmers do

10, Romney firmly closed the door to state financial relief on behalf of the teachers now keeping classrooms closed to some 300,000 Detroit youngsters.

The validity of his decision speaks for itself. Were the State to intervene in Detroit, it could in the future find itself the third party in any number of similar school disputes. Not only that, but the precedent thus established could well extend to calls by communities for financial assistance in other areas of essential public services.

Keeping the State budget in balance is at best a difficult feat, and its fiscal soundness should not be subjected to emergency calls for funds in matters that are properly within the province of local government.

almost the same thing in an early harvest.

The sneezes caused by ragweed pollen are one of the prices of civilization, says HEWSON. Botanists believe the weed was a rare plant 100 years ago, when the Midwest was still largely frontier. It has grown rampant as man has broken up the soil to grow food or build homes and cities.

"The air is polluted with pollen as surely as with smog from auto exhausts or smoke from chimneys," observes the authority. "Ragweed pollen is man-made, or 'industrial,' if you will. It is not one of the curses of nature that we just have to suffer through."

A-choo and amen.

Nasser Moves to Ease Middle East Impasse

Egyptian President NASSER's message to his fellow Arab leaders meeting in Khartoum, that the time has come to seek a political resolution to the Arab-Israeli impasse, is encouraging on its face.

It indicates that NASSER, despite his talent for demagoguery, bluster and ideological dream-spinning, is not entirely out of touch with reality. It offers hope that at some not too remote date peace can come to the Middle East.

Nasser has reportedly accepted a plan, jointly put forward by the United States and Russia, whereby Israel would return captured Arab territory in exchange for formal Arab recognition of it as a nation.

Whether this long-sought recognition will be sweet enough to make the entire plan tasty to the Israelis remains to be seen.

The Arabs, moreover, have bathed themselves and their peoples in so much destroy-Israel propaganda for so many years — and continue to do so — that anything remotely approaching a live-and-let-live attitude toward their common enemy may be about as psyche-wrenching as scientific proof that there are gods other than ALLAH.

But the first slight ray of a new dawn has been seen in the East. If Nasser can begin thinking the unthinkable, so can other Arabs. Not all of them, and not soon. But eventually.

Inertia Shackles Lawmaking Pace

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It's been a scraggly time, and still is.

In 1965, after his enormous election victory, President Johnson worked all the magic and experience of his 23 years in House and Senate to get Congress to pass the programs he wanted. It did an historic job.

But that was a time when the war in Vietnam was just getting under way and Johnson was building up the U.S. forces there. It seemed natural to think this country, the greatest power on earth, could handle the guerrillas easily.

But two things happened before Congress returned in 1966. There seemed to be a generally accepted belief that it could hardly be expected to repeat its glittering performance of 1965. Congress doesn't operate with such continuity.

Besides, 1966 was an election year and that would be a distraction with all the House members and a third of the

Senate thinking of their political fortunes and anxious to get back home to campaign.

NO COMPARISON

And, sure enough, the 1966 congressional year got some things done, but nothing to compare with the record-breaking performance of 1965. And the war in Vietnam was beginning to take its toll, not only of lives there but minds here.

There was uneasiness, frustration, and, as it dragged on, protests, all of which were distractions for Johnson who didn't seem to be the driving taskmaster with Congress he had been the year before.

The country, at least the Washington part of it, developed a kind of inertia except for building up the war. Perhaps the best example is that Johnson took almost no part in the political campaigns that year.

And the Democrats got a clubbing in the elections with the Republicans winning 48 seats in the House and three in the Senate. It was bad news for Johnson who had had comparatively easy going when his Democrats swamped the Republicans in Congress.

NO ILLUSIONS

This year started out with no illusions. By now the com-

try was having spasms over the war which seemed no nearer being won than it was in 1965 when Americans had just begun to move in force.

All this, naturally, was reflected in Congress where the doves and hawks flew and swooped and debated, spending time which might in another day have gone into legislation.

The city riots provided something else to think about, if not to do something about. And Johnson, who developed a kind of remoteness as time passed, no longer looked like the man in the saddle with Congress.

The result of all this has been a kind of rock-along mood which was illustrated by what Congress had failed to accomplish at the time it went home for a week which began with the Labor Day holiday.

HOPE'S DASHED

Earlier in the year congressional leaders had hoped to have their work for the year done and be able to adjourn by Labor Day. Anything but.

So far Congress has completed action on only two of Johnson's main recommendations in his State of the Union message last January.



Even That Could Be A Slipknot!

David Lawrence says:

Delay on Haiphong a Puzzle

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has at last recognized the wisdom of the unanimous recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, urging that the Haiphong area be bombed so that weapons and supplies brought in by ship would pile up at the port and could not readily be transported by LAWRENCE rail and highway into South Vietnam.



The puzzle is why the decision was so long in coming. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have exposed to public view the facts about the military attitude, but much of this was recently deprecated by Secretary of Defense McNamara.

The President finally had to step in, examine both sides of the argument, and issue the order which has just been put into operation.

The country may well wonder why there has to be such a delay in taking the action that military men, on the basis of their long experience and training, earnestly endorse.

Recently it has been apparent that the President as commander-in-chief has been, in effect, depending on the secretary of defense to make decisions which are strictly of a military nature.

'POLICY CONSIDERATIONS' The argument was advanced that there were risks involved and that they were related to "policy considerations."

If it had not been for the courage of members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the change which has just been made in military policy might not have developed.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff testified in closed sessions nearly four weeks ago.

The Senate committee was restive, and wanted to see the matter clarified. But the testimony of the military chiefs wasn't released by the Defense Department.

NO OPTION FOR LEJ

The Senate committee, therefore, issued its own analysis.

In publishing its conclusions, the committee indicated plainly that if the statements of the Joint Chiefs were made public, these would support the senatorial view.

There was no option left to the President but to order yesterday that the testimony itself be cleared for publication.

The American people will soon learn in detail just what the Joint Chiefs did recommend and the reasons they gave for requesting action to paralyze the port of Haiphong.

INTERFERENCE

In retrospect, the question may well be asked whether the American people have understood the far-reaching power of civilian control.

It has been obvious for many weeks that restrictions had been put on the military, but not until it

was disclosed that certain targets had been taboo did it become known that there had actually been an interference with military operations.

While civilian control is theoretically important, it can be costly when it interferes with the fighting of a war and causes the loss of the lives of many Americans as well as the drafting of tens of thousands more young men to go to Vietnam.

The debate now centers on the question of whether the war could have been shortened if the advice of the American military chiefs had been heeded.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine says:

MacArthur Had Dreams of Different-Type Fence

SAIGON — Douglas MacArthur dreamed of a fence in Korea, once upon a time. A different kind of fence, however, than the electronic one planned in South Vietnam to shut out the invaders from the north.

"Of all the campaigns of my life — 20 major ones to be exact — the one I felt most sure of was the one I was deprived of waging," he once told me.

"I could have won the war in Korea in a maximum of 10 days, with considerably fewer casualties than were suffered during the so-called truce period, and it could have altered the course of history."

Briefly, MacArthur proposed to drop "between 30 and 50" tactical A-bombs on the air bases and depots of Manchuria just north of the Yalu River.

Following that he wished to hit the northern region of South Korea with half a million of Chiang Kai-shek's troops, "sweetened by two Marine Divisions."

NUTCRACKER

That force would have formed a human wall across the land just south of the Yalu.

Once the area was secured, the bulk of the Nationalist Chinese and the Ma-

rines would have moved southward while MacArthur's forces in the south pressed northward, crushing the enemy in a huge nutcracker.

"It was my plan as our amphibious forces moved south to spread behind us — from the Sea of Japan to the Yellow Sea — a belt of radioactive cobalt."

"It could have been spread from wagons, cars, trucks, and planes."

"It has an active life of between 60 and 120 years. For at least 50 years there could have been no land invasion of Korea from the north. The enemy could not have marched across the radiated belt."

Truman fired him.

I have a suggestion that could close the gap that has separated President-elect Thieu from Vice President-elect Ky ever since Thieu went on "Meet the Press" alone. NBC had expected Thieu and Ky to meet the press together, but Thieu mixed it.

My solution is simple. Give Ky equal time on CBS's "Face the Nation."

And then call in Field Marshall Nielsen to decide the winner.

Smiles

Budget your expenses carefully and you'll be able to tell exactly how much in the red you are at any given time.

Losing your sense of balance can be most upsetting to your favorite bank.

We predict flat failure for computerized trains with no crews. How will the electronic dingbats cope with the gal who stands in the door while the fishes for her transportation card?

Voice of the People:

'Repair of Rail Crossing Has Been Costly Project'

On the front page of a recent Pontiac Press was a photo with caption regarding the reconstruction of the rail crossing on South Saginaw. Many would like to know whether this is a Grand Trunk project or that of the highway department. This undertaking has been effected about five times in the past nine or ten years.

If the railroad is the party making this repair it would seem that the highway department should see that this time the job will be done right and this busiest of thoroughfares will not suffer the astronomical congestion created again. If the highway department is responsible for the maintenance of this crossing it means the taxpayers have spent enough on this project to have built a bridge in the first place.

If the City of Pontiac has had a hand in the financing of this job, it's no wonder we are in such bad financial shape.

JOHN L. MANES
3339 GRAFTON

'Drill Team, Color Guard Won Honors'

On behalf of the Rae-Vens Drill Team and Color Guard and their parents I wish to show our appreciation to the merchants of Oakland County and the many friends who made it possible for the team to make the trip to New Orleans, La., and Hollywood, Florida, to defend their national titles.

For the second consecutive year the drill team won the Veterans of Foreign Wars national title in New Orleans. In Hollywood the team won the Amvet National championship for drill teams and the color guard took first place in the competition for color guards. This is the first time any unit has brought back the Veterans of Foreign Wars national championship to Michigan for two consecutive years.

RAE-VENS DRILL TEAM
AND COLOR GUARD
ARTHUR A. VOORHEES
BUSINESS MANAGER

Views Romney's Presidential Aspirations

The Pontiac Press is on record as standing squarely behind Governor George Romney in his presidential aspirations. It would be interesting to know just where Governor Romney stands.

By his own admission he was brainwashed in four days in Vietnam. It took him two years to find that out. One wonders how a responsible newspaper can endorse such a man. Standing squarely behind George Romney is like standing squarely behind a merry-go-round.

GEORGE CONIBEAR
501 E. PIKE

'Government Must Act to Guard Freedom'

If our government doesn't do something about Stokely Carmichael, we, as free Americans, will be ashamed to say it is our government. We are proud of our heritage and will fight to keep our country free. He is a traitor to all our freedom, even to the colored people. God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it.

MRS. IRENE LEDBETTER
6832 SALINE, WATERFORD

Questions Request for Shorter School Year

I wish someone would explain why the teachers want a shorter school year. I can understand their wanting more money, but with all students have to learn these days, I can't understand teachers wanting a shorter year.

CONFUSED

Comments on Troubles Over Bees in Area

The item "Beekeepers Are Abuzz" stated the residents of N. Winding remain firm in their contention that the bees represent a hazard to their children. Not all of us in the immediate area are involved in this neighborhood feud of a few residents. We have lived here many years—longer than the bees. Because of the ideal surroundings in our area for wild swarms, getting rid of the bees will not get rid of the few bees in our yards. This was once an happy and congenial neighborhood, but trouble moved in. Those of us who wish to live peacefully have trouble alone and have not and will not become involved in a personal feud.

MRS. EARL BRUNSON
209 N. WINDING

Resident Expresses Views on City Affairs

As a resident of Pontiac for many years, I congratulate my new neighbors. There are many nice young folks growing up who are entitled to good homes and the best of schools. Let's have the open housing ordinance.

I am for an extension of the agreement with Mr. Taubman for a proposed downtown shopping center. A city income tax is more just than a hike in property tax at this crucial time.

MABEL CHIROCP
147 PROSPECT

'We Can Look Forward to Beauty of Fall'

Once again the fall season is approaching rapidly. The great outdoors in Michigan will become a spectacle of blazing beauty. Old Jack Frost will turn our trees and bushes into flaming color. With the tension that is around us today, just a walk to view this spectacular sight will give us a feeling of tranquility.

EDSEL GIBRLING
77 E. BERING

Question and Answer

What year did a Charles G. Eddington have an office at 30 N. Saginaw?

M.N.

REPLY

Information from the Historical Society says Charles Eddington, an optometrist, had an office on Saginaw Street in 1909, but the number was 13, not 30.

Federal's

A-HUNTING WE WILL GO!

With hunting equipment from our well stocked sports dept.



Hunt coat and pants of sturdy water-proof cotton

Reg. 9.99 coat **7⁹⁹** Reg. 7.99 pants **5⁹⁹**

With the hunting season just around the corner, you'll want to be good and ready for the first day! Don't forget your water-proof cotton army-duck coat and pants! Jacket with large pockets, pants with zipper fly.

Duck hunting cap.....99c

Special! Famous 12-gauge slide-action pump shotgun, now only

Slide action pump shotgun with 24" selected steel barrel, 6-shot capacity magazine. American walnut stock. Reg. 74.88 **69⁸⁸**



Mossberg bolt action shotgun

Three-shot .410. Walnut stock, 24" barrel. For 2 1/2 or 3" shells. You'll bag all the big ones with this great gun! **29⁸⁸**

12-gauge hi-power shells

Federal hi-power plastic hard-hitting, long range shells. Box of 25. Save today! **2⁹⁹**

SALE!

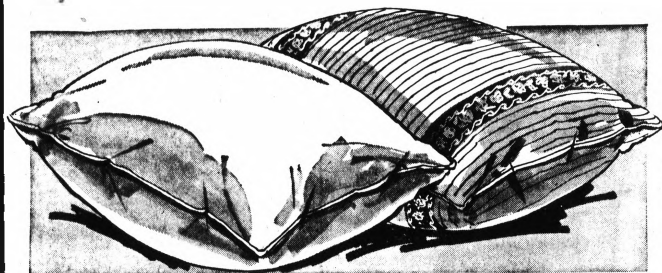
Men's reg. 5.99
perma-press
oxford weave
Ivy slacks

3⁹⁷

Men's permanent press Ivy style slacks of polyester and cotton in the popular oxford weave. Great easy-care campus slacks! Great colors, too! Blue, navy or bronze. Sizes 29 to 42. Come in and shop now before you take off for school!



Remember... you can just say "CHARGE IT" and take many, many months to pay



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Foam flake filled pillows are machine washable

21x27" foam flake filled pillows are firm, durable, non-allergenic. Stay downy soft. Cotton sateen cover. **2 for \$5**

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Molded latex foam rubber pillows are never lumpy

20x27" Non-allergenic, odor-free, self-ventilating. Won't mat or lump. Cotton tick. **2 for \$7**

22x28" queen 2 for \$10

Colorful scenic or abstract print fiber glass draperies

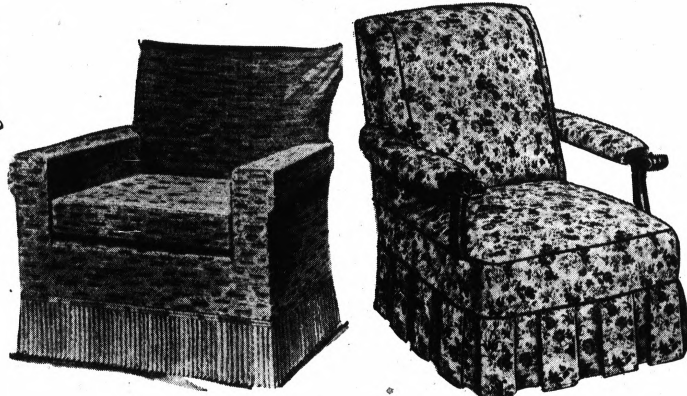
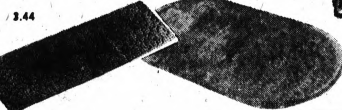
Washable, no-iron fiber glass draperies. Deep 3-finger pinch pleats for full hanging. Save now! **\$5**
DWx90", 12.00 pr. TWx90", 18.00 pr.

24x72" broadloom carpet runners

Broadloom pile carpet runners in many patterns, colors. With non-skid backing. **3.44**

20x36" washable fur-like rugs

Soft acrylic/modacrylic pile. Non-slip backing. Choice of 6 decorator colors. **1.77**



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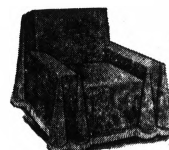
Stretch slipcovers fit your furniture like upholstery, now

13⁹⁹

CHAIR COVER

Washable, no-iron rayon/cotton/wool/Lycra® spandex boucle slipcovers in brown, turquoise, gold or green. Reversible cushion covers for extra wear. Separate fringe.

Sofa cover 28.99
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No-slip foam back furniture throws

3⁹⁹ 60x72" size

Rayon/cotton knit. Brown, gold, green, rust treads.
72x90", 5.99 72x108", 6.99
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Washable cotton slipcovers in new Colonial prints

5⁸⁸

CHAIR COVER

Nostalgic, authentic Colonial prints on ivory or nutmeg backgrounds. Box pleated skirt, welt seams, reversible cushion covers for longer wear. Protect or renew your furniture now, save!

Sofa bed 9.88
Hide-a-bed or sofa 12.88

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Life Insurers Boost Rent Supplement Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1-billion slum investment promise board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said has boosted President Johnson's rent supplement program. The move will move most rapidly. Life insurance leaders announced at the White House Wednesday they will make \$1 billion in an-mortgage money which has been lacking. This will counter the critics of the rent supplements program who have argued that private firms wouldn't invest in the buildings.

LIFT IN CONGRESS?

The move also could give rent supplements a lift in Congress, where the program is fighting for its life. A House-passed bill would kill it by denying expansion funds. The Senate Appropriations Committee gave new

hope to supporters of the program by voting it the full \$40 million the administration asked. Rent supplements are the difference between a determined reasonable rental and the 25 per cent of their income which qualifying families pay.

Wednesday's announcement also gave the President his second announced new thrust into the low-income housing field in as many days. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, said Tuesday it would be possible to double last fiscal year's output of public housing units to about 70,000 this year. And less than a month ago Weaver announced a new plan to bring private enterprise into construction and management to speed production of low-income public housing.

AID TO HOMEOWNERS

In addition to providing mortgage money for the rent supplement program, the life insurance companies will make such money available for residents of blighted areas to buy or improve their homes.

Fitzhugh, chairman of the Urban Problems Committee of the American Life Convention and Life Insurance Association of America, also indicated the industry will finance some commercial developments in the slums.

is available draws burdensome interest rates, federal housing officials said in a series of interviews, explaining that private lenders consider blighted areas bad risks.

The Federal Housing Administration will insure mortgages provided under the new effort. FHA Administrator Philip N. Brownstein said the commitment "might trigger similar actions by some of the other investors."

BENEFIT FAMILIES

While the new financing will have an indirect benefit for the slum families living in poverty, the direct benefits will go to those of moderate income, federal officials agreed. This is because the poorest people would not be able to buy homes and most have none to improve.

President Johnson told reporters the first projects under the plan might be announced within a few days.

FHA officials said they expect action soon on several rent supplement projects that have been unable to obtain financing. Police Officers Association's About one-third of the \$32 million worth of rent supplement \$10,000 a year was placed in the projects have had to get public hands of a fact-finding panel.

financing from the Federal National Mortgage Association. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee, applauded the move, as did Leon N. Weiner, president of the National Association of Home Builders, who said the 47,000 members of his organization "will be encouraged to get into the program."

Detroit Approves Police Premium

DETROIT (AP) — The City Council has approved \$300,000 in overtime pay for police officers who worked during a ticket-writing slowdown prompted by a city pay dispute with the city last June.

Hundreds of officers called in sick during the dispute, forcing Police Commissioner Ray Girardin to cancel leaves and place other officers on 12-hour shifts to make up for the manpower shortage. The Detroit Police Officers Association's demand for a pay raise to \$10,000 a year was placed in the projects have had to get public hands of a fact-finding panel.

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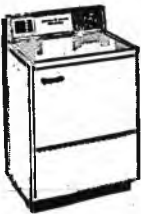
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FRIGIDAIRE—GENERAL ELECTRIC—MOTOROLA
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Supply of Pilots Argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators and the administration collided in midair today over whether the United States has enough combat pilots.

A Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee report said there was a "severe shortage."

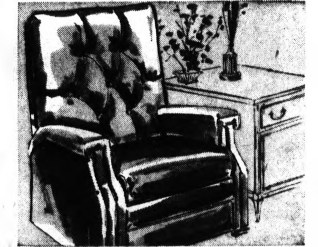
The Defense Department replied it had more than enough pilots, but if it needed more, it could get them easily.

The Senate investigators said the war in Vietnam was a major cause of the pilot shortage. But they also cited failure to call up reserves, absence of a cushion to meet wartime needs, a significant increase in the number of pilots who resign or retire, and inadequate authorization for pilot-producing programs.

The Defense Department issued a statement saying it has almost 20 per cent more qualified pilots than it needs. The department said that if it needed more pilots it could call reservists to active duty, put pilots now on ground jobs back in the air or expand training.

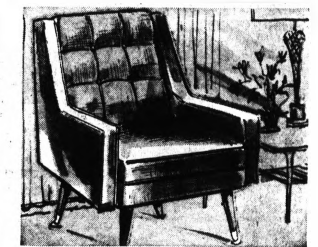


FALL FURNITURE BONANZA!



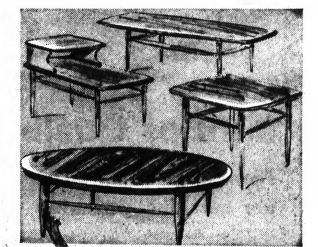
Your choice! Reg. 69.88
vinyl rocker or recliner

Rocker turns a full circle. Recliner rests in 3-positions. Black, green or beige leather-like vinyl. **\$59**
5.50 per month



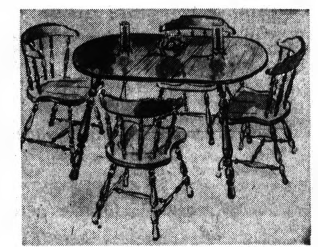
Regular 44.88 Mr. chair
for man size comfort

Man size comfort! Large Mr. size chair with candy honey or most fabric covering. Deep poly foam. **\$39**



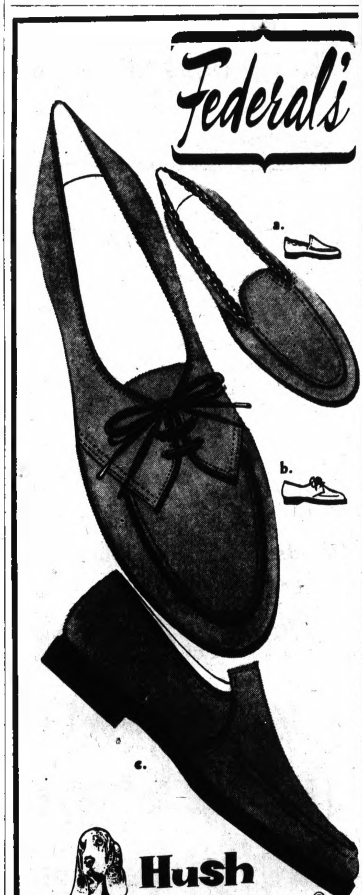
Your choice! Reg. 24.88
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Your choice of round or oblong cocktail table, step table or lamp table. Oiled walnut finish. **19.88**



Reg. 119.88 solid hardrock
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A 42-in. round table with mar-resistant top, plus center leaf, 4 matching maple mate's chairs. **\$99**
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COMFORTABLE 'campus casuals' in styles for men and women

A. "Duchess" slip-on in genuine brushed pigskin, in gunsmoke or silverpine. Women's sizes. **9.99**

B. "Fritizia" 3-eyelet oxford. Gunsmoke or silverpine genuine brushed pigskin. Women's sizes. **9.99**

C. "Hans" hidden gore slip-on. Genuine brushed pigskin in gunsmoke color. Men's sizes. **10.99**

Some styles also available in smooth leather

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DOWNTOWN AND
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School Class Size Called Detroit Riot Factor

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge testified Wednesday that the size of classes in Detroit's public schools was one of the long-range causes of the riots that raged last July.

George Edwards, a U.S. Appeals Court judge, told a State

Senate Committee investigating the riots that overcrowded schools are one of the basic contributors to unrest in urban ghettos.

"Don't think that the riots don't have something to do with

classroom size—they do," Edwards declared.

Edwards, a former Detroit police commissioner, was one of several witnesses who appeared at the public hearing. The Senate committee, with Sen. James Fleming, R-Jack-

son, as chairman, is made up of four Republicans and four Democrats.

A second committee hearing has been scheduled for Detroit Sept. 20, at which time Mayor Jerome Cavanagh is expected to be among the witnesses.

In discussing classroom size, Edwards said that in many schools teachers have to handle 40 pupils and have trouble in merely maintaining order.

Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, began to play in public when he was six years old.

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WAY
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Popcorn textured Enkaloff® nylon in five tweed tones

3.22
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Tweed textured Enkaloff nylon with built-in years of wear. Practical head tones hide soil, scuff marks. Exceptional ease of maintenance. 5 tones.



DuPont '501' nylon carpet in a unique etched texture

3.99
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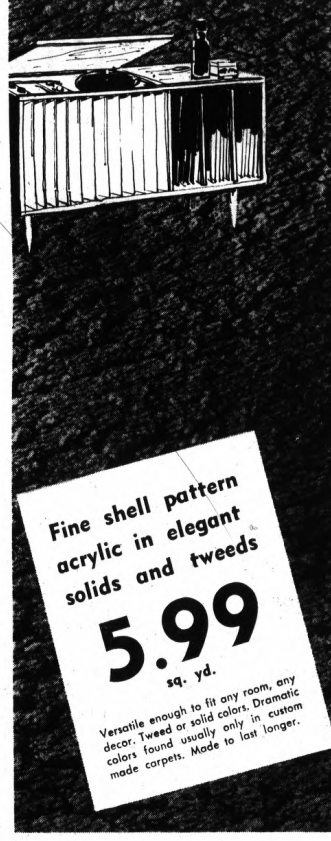
Richer, heavier, deeper than other carpet near the price! Fade-proof colors, unique pattern, and exceptional wearability, unbeatable price!



Bigelow sculptured continuous filament multi-level pattern

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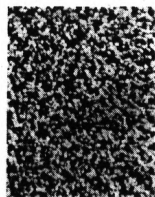
Very elegant and practical multi-level design. One of the heaviest continuous filament nylons ever made. In six glamorous decorator colors.



Fine shell pattern acrylic in elegant solids and tweeds

5.99
sq. yd.

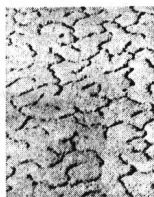
Versatile enough to fit any room, any decor. Tweed or solid colors. Dramatic colors found usually only in custom made carpets. Made to last longer.



Plush carpet, extra thick, extra lush

20 pace setting colors. Soft luxury.

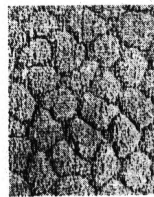
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Tracery pattern heavy '501' nylon

13 vibrant colors. Rippling, swirly texture.

6.99
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4 exciting colors in a multi-level loop

Mill trials! Avocado, gold, beige, royal.

3.50
sq. yd.



Famous Kodel tip-sheared carpeting

14 exciting colors. Kodel® polyester.

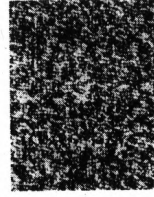
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Sheared high low texture '501' nylon

Sheared loop pile. Great wearability.

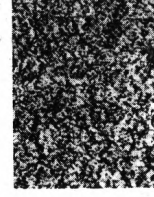
4.99
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Commercial weight one-level nylon pile

Extremely long wearing for busy areas.

4.99
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Herculon® olefin stainproof tweeds

Almost impossible to stain. New tweeds.

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A cloud pattern sheared look '501'

Exciting sheared effect. Soft wave patterns.

5.99
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Super commercial weight carpet

Heavy rubber padded back. For busy homes, offices, especially kitchens! Super long wearing.

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Tweed or solid loop '501' nylon

Far exceeds the requirements for '501' nylon. A mill closeout special at terrific savings!

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Lush fur-like pile, ideal for bedroom

Pastels and bright decorator shades. Ideal for your bedroom. Close out special low price!

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DOWNTOWN AND
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WORKS ON PAINTING — With his well-known trademarks of pipe and paint brush, Norman Rockwell, the folksy artist whose conception of the four freedoms inspired Americans in World War II, works on an oil painting to be reproduced in the Christmas issue of McCall's magazine. The huge canvas shows a portion of the main street of Stockbridge, Mass., where Rockwell lives.

Hearings Set in 2 Cities by Riot Panel

LANSING (AP)—The special legislative committee coordinating riot studies has scheduled public hearings on education in Michigan's two largest cities.

Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, and Sen. Harold Volkmann, R-Holland, chairman of the House and Senate education committees, said one hearing would be in Detroit Oct. 4 and the other in Grand Rapids Oct. 5.

"We are not looking for the causes of riots," Smart said, "but there are many forces which together are suspected as being at the root of civil disorders. Education is one of them."

Teachers, labor leaders, clergymen, government officials and others will be invited to testify, the legislators said.

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SWEEPERS

Folksy Artist Changes Style

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Norman Rockwell, the folksy artist whose conception of the four freedoms inspired Americans in World War II, is pointing his talented brush toward things more controversial.

"Things have changed, and so have I," says the lanky patriarch remembered by most for his more than 366 Saturday Evening Post covers.

After 47 years of recording the foibles of the American public with painstaking accuracy and gentle humor, Rockwell has switched to more topical themes.

"The kind of thing I did for years is through," the 73-year-old artist said softly as he folded his Twiggy frame into an antique chair.

Rockwell is feverishly behind schedule, has committed his talents for months ahead and is generally happy about the whole thing.

The shock of hair is silver, but his cavernous eyes are alive with enthusiasm.

"The public doesn't want my type of gentle humor anymore and the magazines don't want it; they're now full of articles on race problems, drug addiction, sex in the suburbs, mass murders and the like. I still get letters from people every day who say, 'Why don't you do those sweet old pictures like you used to do,' but that's just from older people, like myself," he chuckled.

"To be honest, I was getting fed up with the cute situations," he explained. "Since the Post, I've been getting some very exciting things to do." Among them he mentioned covers and special inside illustrations for Look and McCall's, such as astronauts and the Peace Corps, even a tongue-in-cheek pictorial comment on women's hair rollers and current hair styles.

STILL AMERICAN

He remains as American as red, white and blue, as traditional as Old World courtesy and as aware as New World current events.

Recently Rockwell was in the Soviet Union for two weeks on a painting assignment of Russian schools. "The topic was more or less that in school, children were being taught to revere—I could almost say, worship—Lenin." The execution of the painting was one of the most difficult of his career, he said. The illustration will appear on a double-page spread in an October issue of Look's look into the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

In his studio, a huge, elongated canvas sat on the easel waiting to be finished. It shows a portion of today's Main Street in quaint, picturesque Stockbridge, Mass., where the artist lives, and will be featured in a three-page foldout section in McCall's Christmas issue.

For the most part, Rockwell retains a photographically realistic style, despite detractors who have sniffed that he is old-fashioned.

"Paintings are never any good when they're easy. The ones I have trouble with always come out best," he said. He feels his most significant or "most recurring work" is the four freedoms series created in 1943 during World War II.

Rockwell emphasizes the need for regular work hours. He naps after lunch, ceases work after dinner and tries to get at least eight hours of sleep.

Since he has made more than enough money, he says his com-

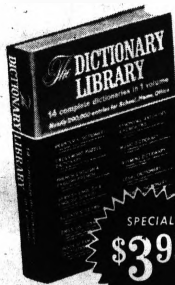
pulsion to work is just "bad can do. I take on too many habit." Though he is selective things—one job is only for some with art job offers, he adds, "I little drawings. I don't know have a lot more orders than I why the hell I do it."



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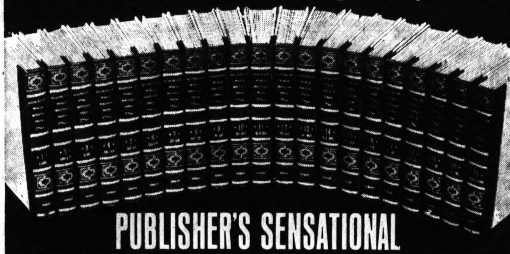
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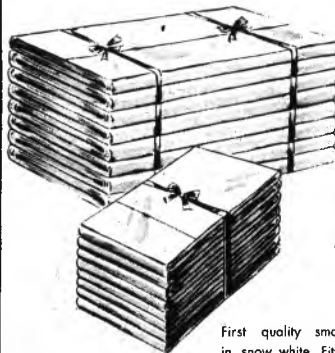


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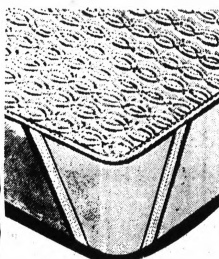
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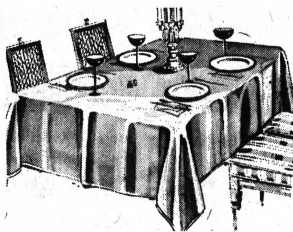


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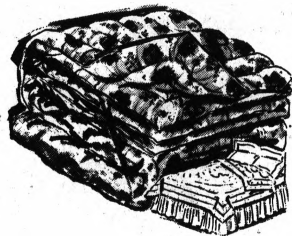


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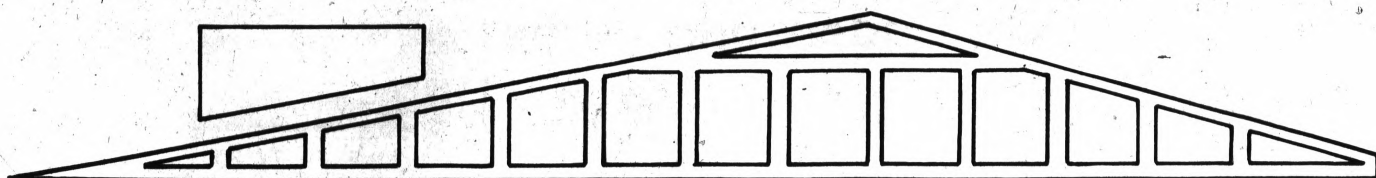


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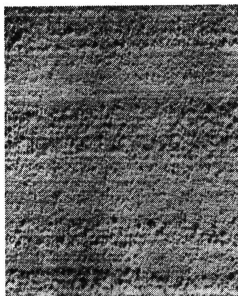
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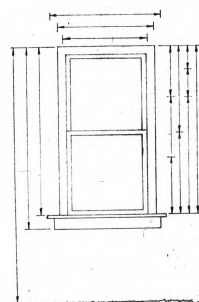
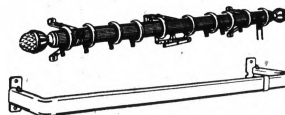
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Bombing Sets Off Underworld Probe

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — On a bright Monday morning in August, Solicitor General Floyd G. Hoard of the Piedmont Judicial Circuit walked out of his neat clapboard house on his way to present evidence of crime to a grand jury.

He got into his 1966-model car parked under the shade trees in his driveway and turned the ignition key. A body trap dynamite bomb wired to the ignition exploded, shattering the stillness of this peaceful town of about 2,000 and killing the 40-year old prosecutor.

Hoard's death, coming just before the grand jury session and only 31 months after he took office as a vigorous, crime-busting attorney, touched off a probe by state investigators into the underworld of organized car theft and liquor rackets in northeast Georgia.

Speculation arose quickly that the killing occurred because Hoard "had something hot" for the grand jury, perhaps something to do with organized car theft operations which a state official says "runs from Florida to Chicago."

SIMILAR BOMBING

The bombing which killed Hoard was similar to another which injured a Greenville, S.C., auto salvage operator more than a year ago.

The killing also recalled the

sensational 1964 slaying of three Gwinnett County police officers, who stumbled onto car thieves in a truck near an expressway north of Atlanta.

The three policemen were found manacled, their bodies riddled with bullets. Two men, and a former deputy sheriff, were convicted in the slayings and are now under a sentence of death.

The policemen were killed in the same general area where authorities say racketeers have flourished for 10 years, engaging in car theft and stripping and running a virtual "river of booze" through dry counties. The dry counties include the three in the Piedmont Judicial Circuit where Hoard was the chief law enforcement officer—Jackson, Barrow and Banks counties.

BREEDING GROUND

"The entire area has become a breeding ground because of proximity to metropolitan Atlanta and lack of experienced law enforcement in some of the counties," says Julian H. Clark, manager of the Atlanta office of the National Theft Bureau. "You've got some of these professional criminals who will stop at nothing."

Federal agents last year rounded up 10 persons on

charges of operating an auto theft ring in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Six of the men were from northeast Georgia.

Hoard had obtained 76 indictments related to auto theft. Several are still pending. The cases he had prepared just before he was killed included several charges involving car theft.

There were more than 8,100 cars stolen in Georgia last year and the Piedmont Judicial Circuit is believed to be the busiest center of stripping and dumping parts from missing cars.

BOOTLEGGING ACTIVITIES

State officials investigating Hoard's death have looked into court cases involving bootlegging operations. They found the prosecutor had been active.

But of the indictments involving illegal beer and whisky charges none had been tried before a jury in the Piedmont Circuit and 53 either were dismissed without prosecution or remain pending without disposition.

In 81 of the cases pleas of guilty were entered and most of the persons involved paid fines, usually \$200 to \$300. Five received jail sentences but the prison time was suspended in place of fines paid.

Despite Hoard's work, investi-

gators doubt that he did more than scratch the surface of the illegal industry of his three-county district.

WHISKY STILL

A majority of the 2,300 whisky stills knocked out by state revenue agents in a recent 15-month operation were found in northeast Georgia.

Sheriff Clay Camp of Barrow County said bootlegging activities have not changed much in 20 years. "I believe that's the reason Floyd Hoard was killed," he said.

Camp was with Hoard in court at Winder the Saturday before the prosecutor was slain and he remembers the attorney was nervous.

"Later I asked him, 'what's wrong?'" said Camp. "He said, 'I'm in danger. But it's nothing.' He wouldn't talk to anybody. I believe they (the killers) just told him point blank he was going to be killed."

Investigators have found that although Hoard was a vigorous prosecutor he remained a virtual stranger to those around him. He went on liquor raids and carried a gun. He also wrote poetry at times. But he was close-mouthed when it came to talking about his cases and nothing in his records indicate a motive for the killing.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Harry Killian, Lincoln Avenue (left), a new member of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, is welcomed at the opening luncheon by the president, Mrs. William

Furlong, Silver Sands Drive. Checking reservations is Mrs. George Harkless, West Walton Boulevard. The Women's Association is open to any interested woman in the Pontiac area.

Area Women Working for Cinderella Ball

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

At a press luncheon Wednesday Mrs. Edward N. Cole, Cinderella selection chairman of the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society, introduced Judy Kuneman of Redford, as their Cinderella of the year.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kuneman. Last June she graduated from Thurston High School.

In 1960 she was a TB patient for six months at Maybury Sanatorium. On Oct. 7 she will be crowned Cinderella at the annual ball and a dashing Prince Charming will be selected to escort her.

Mrs. Joseph Risdon, Bloomfield Hills, is president of the Women's Committee and Mrs. William E. Johnston is this year's ball chairman. Mrs. Horace E. Dodge Sr. is honorary chairman.

Many from this area have devotedly worked for this worthy cause through the years.

Mesdames William Scripps, John D. Richardson Jr., J. P. Judd, Carl J. Snyder, Herman E. Reichart, Chester Cahn, Edgar B. Flint, Ernest A. Jones are among them.

Mrs. William H. Bundesen is chairman of the subscription dinner next Thursday at the Detroit Athletic Club preceding the opening night concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appleford have returned home after some days at Expo 67. They were at the Ritz Carlton Hotel where they met their good friends from Washington D. C., Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ault. Together the two couples enjoyed Expo and Montreal.

Mrs. Appleford is entertaining on Saturday in her home for luncheon and a shower in honor of Nancy Kipka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kipka, who will be married to Kenneth H. MacLean Jr.

Women's Section



Mrs. Maurice Barnett, Rolling Rock Drive (left) was hostess for the Symphony women. With her is Mrs. Arno Hulet, Helston Road, luncheon chairman. Forty-one members heard Glenn Griffin, Symphony president, speak. The women's group raised \$1,100 for the orchestra last season.

Rep. Griffith's in There Fighting to Get Women Declared 'People'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some day a U.S. Supreme Court will rule that "women are people and that the equal protection clause of the constitution applies also to women," Rep. Martha Griffiths predicted Wednesday.

The Michigan Democrat, a former judge, said the Supreme Court has "bent backward to protect other minorities, to make certain that every male criminal is given every protection of the law."

But she added that on issues of women's rights it relies on "the logic of the middle ages."

Speaking to the Public Personnel Association, Mrs. Griffiths said she is sponsoring legislation to remove what she

called inequities in laws and regulations affecting federal employees.

At present, she said, the widow of a federal employee who dies in service receives a pension without question as to her financial needs. But the widow of a female employee is pensioned only if she is incapable of self-support and had been supported by her husband before her death.

Mrs. Griffiths said this provision means that "my money goes into a fund which will support the widows of Bobby and Teddy Kennedy but the Kennedy contributions will make no contribution to my husband should I die while in service."

Appearance Is Good Character Index

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A kid named Allen came over to see me because my parents think I'm too young to date. I'm 14, but am very mature for my age. Well, when my father met Allen he told me he didn't want to see him around again unless he had a shave and a haircut.

It so happens that Allen plays with a band and he HAS to wear his hair like that. But I told him that my father said anyway, and about that time the band broke up, so Allen got his hair cut.

Now, my father says he doesn't like Allen because he never stands up when an older person comes into the room, and he doesn't look clean, and he dresses like a freak, and blah, blah, blah, etc. My father is just looking for things to pick at because he doesn't like him.

How can I get my father to realize that the way a guy looks is none of HIS business. Allen is a good kid and I like him. Please help me.

LIKES ALLEN

DEAR LIKES: The way a "guy" looks may be none of your father's business, but the kind of fellows who call on his 14-year-old daughter is probably the most important business a father has.

A person's appearance is a fairly reliable index to his attitudes, habits, morals, and character. Trust your father's judgment in these matters. You won't regret it.

DEAR ABBY: "NERVOUS AND AFRAID'S" letter brought back memories of those terrible days when I, too, was nervous and afraid. Nervous about every new situation, and afraid to face people. I had doubts about my sanity, but wouldn't admit that I needed psychiatric help because I thought I might bring "shame" on my family. Finally I had to be committed to a psychiatric hospital.

It was only for a short time, but during my stay there every shameful act, every reason for guilt feelings that haunted me was brought out into the open, and I was cleansed and reborn again. This I did with the help of a psychiatrist. Later I received help from my clergyman (a rabbi) and a social worker.

Let no one try to tell one who suffers from deep depression that "it is all in her head." It is very real. There is nothing imaginary about a mental illness. Denying it only prolongs the agony and delays the cure which comes from psychiatric treatment. So tell

"NERVOUS AND AFRAID" that she and her husband, and her children. Sincerely, "BEEN THERE"

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GLENWOOD PLAZA
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Joan Barker, James Lynn Wed

The Avondale Baptist Church was the setting Saturday for an evening wedding ceremony uniting Joan Kathy Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barker, of Briarvale Drive, and James Robert Lynn, son of the Raymond Lynns of Rochester. The former Miss Baker

wore a fitted bodice of lace over her floor-length peau de soie and satin gown. Lace sleeves and a flowing chapel train completed her bridal look. A white orchid centered small white chrysanthemums made up the bridal bouquet. The bride's sister, Erma,

was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Phelps, Mrs. Robert Barker, and Deanna Bishop.

Michael Lynn was best man for his brother and Gary Lynn, Robert Barker Jr., and Tom Wilson were ushers.

After a reception at the Club 101 the newlyweds left for Niagara Falls.



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**New Classes
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Free "Expectant Parent" classes are again offered to area residents by the Oakland County Department of Health.

Beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Center on North Telegraph Road, they will continue for another seven consecutive Mondays.

Films and other audio-visual aids will be used to highlight demonstrations and discussions. Attendance is limited to 26 and early registrations are requested.

No registrations will be accepted after the first class.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Robert J. Dineweth, Troy
Paul H. Thomas Jr., Birmingham
George S. Rosen, Birmingham
Robert W. Huddleston, Troy
George V. Zander, Troy
Gerald V. Catcher, Farmington
William E. Johnson, Bloomfield Hills
Parviz C. Lee Jr., Bloomfield Hills
Lynne S. Gray, Drayton Plains
Allen W. Giverson, 505 Pontiac Lake
Eden S. Carrier, Utica
Roger P. Kelly, 50 Mackay
Donald D. Lucin, Lake Orion
John D. Melton, 2181 Pomeroy
Michael Richards, Birmingham
Jesse J. Golin, Drayton Plains
Steven J. Golin, Drayton Plains
Kenneth E. Morse, 1087 Pickering
David A. Sirois, Drayton Plains
John F. Silversen, Rochester
Eugene G. Sirois, Union Lake
Bernard J. Allison, Birmingham
Richard E. Curtis, Union Lake
Robert A. Bloomfield, Utica
William M. Moody Jr., 325 Whittemore
Frederick East, 702 Biddlewood
William H. Rowan, Waterford
Stanley E. Christensen, Utica
Solomon Carley Jr., 314 Howard McNeil
David P. Hufweate, Birmingham
John G. Hufweate, Rochester
Michael L. Downing, Milford
Lyle G. Smith, 202 East Warren
Ronald L. Wurm, Rochester

**Soroptimists
Open Season**

New chairmen were announced at Monday's dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac as the group opened its new season in the Elks Temple.

Reports of the annual fall benefit sale were given and the date, Sept. 30, in the Four Towns Methodist Church was announced. The event will run from 9 a.m. until noon of that day.

Other activities include a dinner on Sept. 27 in the City Women's Club, Detroit, commemorating the founding of the Detroit unit 46 years ago. Another event is a white elephant booth at the forthcoming bazaar being sponsored by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs on Nov. 14 in the YWCA.

Donations were approved for the Pontiac Creative Arts Center and the Pontiac League of Women Voters for this year.

**VFW Unit Has
Special Guests**

Members of the City of Pontiac Auxiliary to Post No. 1370 Veterans of Foreign Wars met recently in the VFW Hall on South Saginaw Street.

Lillian Pollack, fifth district president, visited the local auxiliary for annual inspection.

Other visitors attending were Leonard Wolschon, Co-leen Thompson, and Marie Stockwell.

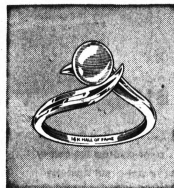
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Learn Gourmet Way

Two classes in gourmet cooking are offered this fall at Oakland Community College; both are open to men and women. One is a morning class, the other an evening one.

During the nine-week session, students will learn to prepare special hors d'oeuvres and canapés, soups, meats, fish, fowl and desserts.

Amel Dunbar who taught the class in outdoor cooking during the summer will be the instructor. Facilities at the Highland Lakes campus will be used.

Registration may be made and information obtained at the Community Services Division on Opdyke Road.

Classes begin next Thursday.

Dust in a Bag

If you flour chicken livers be, for sauteing, they'll have an attractive brown exterior. An easy way to do this is to put flour, salt and pepper in a brown paper bag, add the halved livers and shake well.

Meet Tonight

Members of the Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac will meet at 7 p.m. today in the main Pontiac Library.

Following a tour of these facilities, the group will move on to the Adah Shelly Library for a weighing in.

In the United States there are 100,000 retail outlets for paperback books.

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8x10-inch
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- Picture for Press
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- Wedding Guest Book
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- Rice to Throw

"everything but a WILLING MATE!"

FE 4-0553



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wright of Thorpe Street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner buffet in their home for relatives and friends. Married Sept. 19, 1917 in Grand Rapids, the couple has a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bright and one grandson.

Reception Fetes Newlyweds

A reception at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Oxford followed the recent wedding of Peggy Elaine Rowley, daughter of the Harold J. Rowleys of Oxford, and John A. Spezia Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Spezia of Leonard.

The evening vows were

spoken at the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Dryden.

The bride's full length gown with bouffant skirt was made of taffeta and organza. Altar decorations were on the gown and Cathedral train.

The former Miss Rowley carried a bouquet of cascading Princess chrysanthemums.

Sylvia Hitchcock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry Hamilton, Julie Van Wagoner.

Laurie Yax was flower girl and David Rowley was ring bearer. Allan Curtis and David King were attendants with Gary Winterlon, best man.

The newlyweds are honeymooning throughout the eastern and southern portion of the country.

Dust With Sugar

To keep a jelly roll cake from sticking while it cools, sprinkle the towel or foil sheet in which you roll it with either granulated or confectioners' sugar; turn the thin layer of baked cake onto the towel or foil and roll cake as usual.



MRS. JOHN SPEZIA JR.



Striped Knit

The Greatest Dress Going ...
Anywhere

For the Flashing, Dashing Fashion Look You'll Love. Pick 'em, pack 'em, travel anywhere. They always keep their beautiful shape. 100% wool Double Knits in zippy, stripey color combination. Sizes 8 to 16 and 5 to 13.

\$18 to \$36

Dress Salon - Second Floor

Arthur's
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Downtown

Skip—Hop—Run
Stretch—in
STRETCHINI

Stretchini® nylon stretch pants and matching nylon/polyester tops move with the body, are comfortable in active use, completely wash and wear! Solid color pants, candy stripe tops in Gold, Green or Orange.

3-6x Tops **\$3** 3-6x Pants **\$3.50**
7-14 Tops **\$4** 7-14 Pants **\$4.50**

Young folks shop - lower level



SKIRT SALE

\$3.00 \$6.00 \$8.00

VALUES TO \$14.00

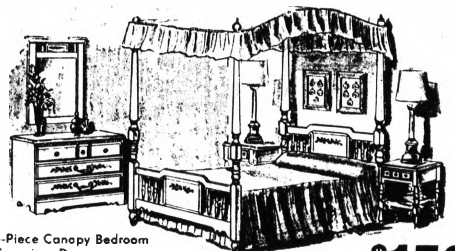
Fall skirts in 100% wool. Take your pick of pastels, darks in solids, plaids, Slim or A-line shapes. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sport shop - main floor

Going Out of BUSINESS

ALL SALES FINAL

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5-Piece Canopy Bedroom
Grouping, Dresser,
Framed Mirror, Canopy Bed,
2 Night Stands

White or Maple **\$158**



Complete
BEDROOM in SOLID OAK

Bunk, Trundle or Twin
Beds, Dresser, Mirror and
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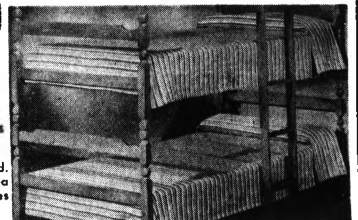
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BUNK BED

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\$58 Includes
Mattresses

Rugged, Sturdy Bunk Bed.
Handsome wood with a
mellow glow... mattresses
and base included.



Serta Combination

Two Complete Beds



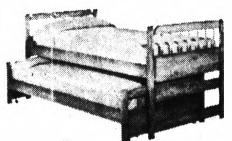
- 2 Mattresses
- 2 Box Springs
- 2 Beds

6 Piece
White Maple Walnut **\$118**

SOLID MAPLE TRUNDLEBED

Includes Wood
Rails—Converts
to twin beds.

\$58



Odd Serta MATTRESS
and BOX SPRINGS

\$24 \$34 \$44

Genuine Maple
CHESTS

\$16⁸⁸

SOLID MAPLE

4-piece Bedroom Suite
Formica tops

\$118

Girl's
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
4 piece Bedroom With
Canopy Bed - Formica Tops

\$148

CANOPY BED

White or Maple

\$48

SERTA
Hollywood Combination
Choice of Head Board
\$58 Complete

DESK

White - Maple - Oak

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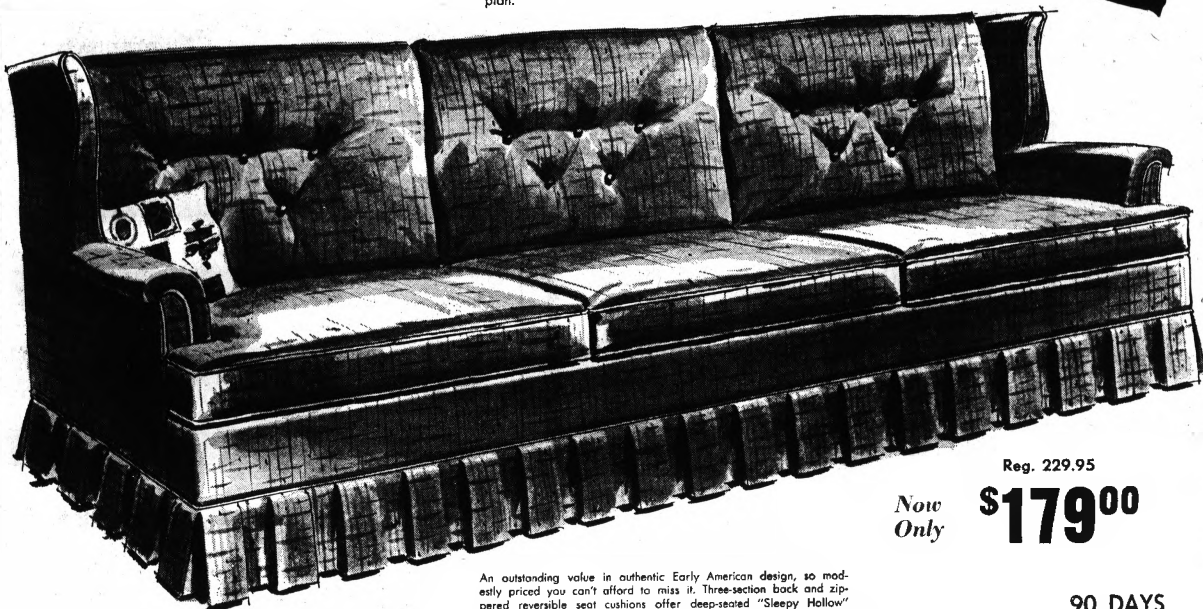
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HERE'S THE STORY ON THIS OUTSTANDING SALE: Famous Kroehler, the world's largest furniture maker, is getting even bigger and expanding factory facilities. To make the most of this increased production, they're offering authorized Kroehler dealers limited quantities of brand new, quality furniture at prices so outrageously low, we couldn't believe it. So we bought our entire quota, having a sale and passing the savings on to you.

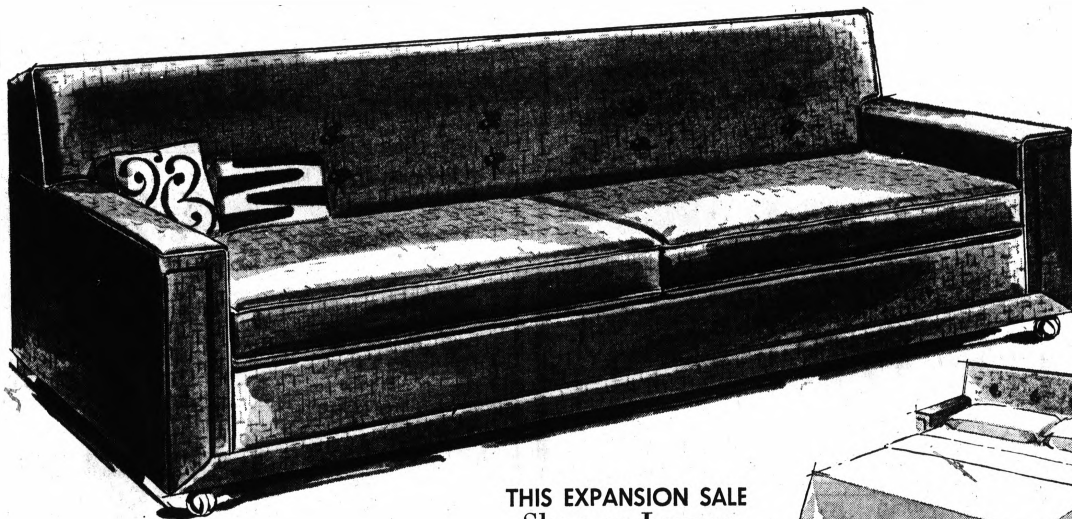
HERE'S WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: You get this luxurious, extra-long sofa that's fresh from the designer's drawing board—not an overstock item from last year's styles. The fabric is the finest the industry has to offer—you'll see it on other sofas costing \$250 or more. And, you get the kind of luxurious cushioning, deluxe comfort and durable hardwood frame construction that's made Kroehler famous. Don't wait. Quantities are limited. Shop now. Buy now. Pay later on our convenient monthly credit plan.

**3 DAYS
ONLY!**

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Now
Only**\$179⁰⁰**

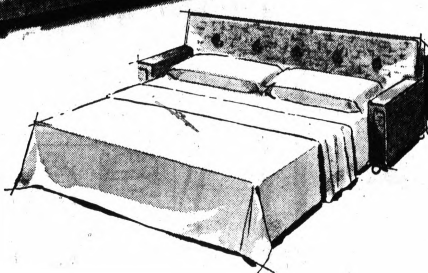
An outstanding value in authentic Early American design, so modestly priced you can't afford to miss it. Three-section back and zippered reversible seat cushions offer deep-seated "Sleepy Hollow" comfort. Gracefully flared arms and wings are softly padded, kick-pleat is fully lined. Your choice of rich Tweed fabrics, many protected with famous Scotchgard at no extra charge. Don't wait. Buy today. Pay later on convenient monthly terms.

**90 DAYS
SAME
AS CASH****NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY****THIS EXPANSION SALE
Sleep or Lounge**

Reg. 229.95

Now
Only**\$179⁰⁰**

Imagine getting this beautifully designed sofa PLUS the convenience of a full-size double bed, all for this outstanding low price! But you must shop now to take advantage of this remarkable value. Sofa has trim, smooth lines with zippered, reversible seat cushions of deluxe foam, mobile Shepherd casters, neat dress-maker tailoring, covered in durable vinyl of fine quality. In seconds it converts to a superbly comfortable, full-size double bed with innerspring mattress. Don't wait. Buy today. Pay later on our convenient monthly credit terms.

**"You Must Be Satisfied—This We Guarantee"****FE 2-4231**

SERGIU LUCA

**Sergiu Luca
Is First in
OU Series**

Violinist Sergiu Luca will open Oakland University's fall concert series Monday with a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall. His piano accompanist will be Christopher Sager.

The program will include sonatas by Beethoven, Franck, and Bach and Ernest Bloch's "Nigun" and Bela Bartok's Roumanian Dances.

Luca appears under the sponsorship of the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation.

Isaac Stern can be credited with discovering the young artist's talents, bringing him to this country in 1961. Since then his career has led to engagements with most American orchestras and a busy recital schedule.

Other performances scheduled in Wilson Hall this fall include The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio, Oct. 9; Dr. Ruth Shaw Wylie's Improvisation Chamber Ensemble, Oct. 23; Jeffrey Siegel, pianist, Nov. 13; and Jack Brokensha's Jazz Quartet, Nov. 27.

A limited number of tickets for all performances is available at the Festival office, Oakland University.



BURNETT-SAINT

Janice Burnell Saint and Gary Douglas Burnett exchanged vows Saturday during a candlelight ceremony in the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Saint of Strathmore. She wore a full length gown of white nylon and lace and carried a Bible bouquet of Stephanotis centered with an orchid. Parents of the bride groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnett. Attendants at the wedding were Brenda Harris, maid of honor and Edward Burnett, who was best man. Michael Saint and George Allison, ushered. Following a reception held in the church parlors the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

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Slate Christmas Bazaar Plans

Christmas plans for the Pontiac Federation of Women's Club bazaar were discussed at the first fall meeting of Omega Mu Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Ray Peterson as co-hostess. Mrs. Ruth Larsen, a member from Palo Alto, Calif., was a guest.

The number of cars in rental service has risen from 470,000 in 1964 to 688,000.



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BIRMINGHAM — Shop Thursday, Friday 'til 9



"Sue Brett" marvelous new blend of nylon and wool! Flattery starts at the top... standaway collar, and short sleeves lead the way to a drop waist "A" line skirt accented by a loop tunnel belt. In gold. Sizes 5 to 13.

\$23



Mrs. Geruldine Neuman (center), national president of the American Business Women's Association, in town to install a new chapter, visits with two members of the Waterford chapter. Left is Mrs. Frank Syron, Elizabeth Lake

Road, and right, Mrs. Dewayne Haggadone, Birmingham, who works in Waterford. They check travel plans for the association's 18th national convention at Las Vegas, Nev. in October.

ABWA in Waterford

Install New Chapter

Some 35 business women signed a charter in the Old Mill Tavern Wednesday evening establishing the 71th chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Geruldine Neuman of Cleveland, Ohio, national president, conducted the installation and seated Mrs. Carroll Welch as new chapter president.

Other officers appointed are Mrs. Frank Syron, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Robert Butler and Phyllis J. Addison, secretaries; Mrs. Violet A. Larson, treasurer.

An educational association, ABWA was founded in Kansas City, Mo. in 1949. It has over 44,000 members in 48 states.

The aims of this group are directed toward the improvement of employer-employee relations, and toward the ad-

vancement of women in business through education and more efficient service.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$150,000 in scholarships for women preparing for careers, has been awarded nationally over the past year.

The new chapter, with Waterford registered as the home city, will hold meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. Its name will be established at the October meeting.

Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Syron were named delegate and alternate to the national convention Oct. 20 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Tipacon Chapter is the sponsoring unit of this new chapter and its president, Mrs. Howard Hess, assisted with the installation.

Mrs. Richard Veazey was chairman handling the organization of the new branch.

Land O' Oak Hears Talk

"Life Behind the Iron Curtain" was the title of a talk by Mrs. David Saks, past president of the Pontiac area Federation of Women's Clubs, at Monday's meeting of the Land O'Oak chapter, ABWA.

New members attending the dinner were Isabel Buchner, Mrs. William Graff, Mrs. Jack Stoner and Mrs. Michael Clark.

Other guests were Marie Schroeder, Madin Stone, Louise Van Dyke, Anne Swanson, Beverly Richardson, Helen Dernberger and Eleanor Leslie.

This chapter will hold its annual "Hand of Friendship" tea Sunday in the Holiday Inn. Marcia Winger, president, was elected delegate to the

national convention slated in Las Vegas, Nev., during October.

Oxford Is Scene at Recent Vows

A recent evening ceremony at the Free Methodist Church of Oxford united Charlene Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of Lake Orion and Pvt. Frank E. Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Rider of Lakeville Road, Oxford Township.

Pvt. Rider, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will be returning to duty with the 5th Engineers. He is also scheduled for overseas duty.

Tradition Sets Pace for Gala

Chapters of the American Business Women's Association throughout the country will be offering their hand of friendship at teas and enrollment parties Sunday.

Here in Pontiac, the Tipacon Charter chapter will celebrate this tradition with a 10 a.m. brunch enrollment party in Devon Gables.

The annual Tipacon "Ameri-

can Business Woman of the Year" selection will be announced at the event where Mrs. Frances Murphy is chairman.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Birch, Phyllis Addison, Mrs. Elmer Addison and Mrs. Neola Kopp.

Latin America has some 252 million persons.

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Closed Sun., Mon.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-4
Thurs., 14 and 6:30-8:30
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Full Line Knit Shop
Distinctive, Hand Made Gifts
Welcome Browsers
Unique and Unusual Gifts.



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Now, close to home, you can enjoy all of our superb Coiffures Americana beauty services... the latest hair fashion and techniques, the comfort and convenience of the most modern equipment. No charge for hairstyling, haircoloring or wig consultations. Women's and children's haircutting, priced from 2.25; shampoo and set, from 3.50; haircoloring, from 6.50; permanents, from \$10; imported human-hair Coiffures* wigs, from \$66, including custom fitting, styling, wig case and form; hairpieces, from 29.95, including custom styling.

HUDSON'S COIFFURES AMERICANA BEAUTY SALON
Pontiac, 1st, 682-7400-01

BUTTE KNIT

It's a sign of the times... new fall styles with the Butte Knit knack. Featuring two with the here and "now" look.



A. JUMPER... with contrasting long sleeve blouse... combining youth with elegance. Both in 100% double wool knit. Camel/blond. Black/blond. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$40

B. 100% double wool knit 2-piece. Long torso dress with top-stitched fly front jacket. Celery/olive. Burnt Orange. Mystic Blue/taupe. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$45



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BIRMINGHAM — Shop Thursday, Friday 'til 9

Jacobson's

336 W. Maple
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ANNUAL SALE OF JACOBSON'S OWN HOSIERY

Through September 23

PLAIN SEAMLESS AND MESH

3 pairs 2.85
regularly 3.30

6 pairs 5.60
regularly 6.60

CANTRECE AND AGILON STRETCH SEAMLESS

3 pairs 3.45
regularly 3.90

6 pairs 6.80
regularly 7.80

This is an excellent opportunity to save on nylon hosiery in fall fashion shades. Stretch Cantreце and Agilon, plain seamless and mesh styles in sizes 8½ to 10½ short; 9 to 11 medium; and 9½ to 11 long.

Niagara Falls Setting for a Honeymoon

A honeymoon in Niagara Falls followed an evening vows and reception for Susan Jean Oussamer, daughter of the John Oussamers of Davison Lake Road, Brandon Township and David Leonard Cregier. He is the son of the Leonard Cregiers of Almont.

For the nuptial vows, which were spoken at Immanuel Congregational Church of Oxford, the bride wore a floor length gown of nylon and Chantilly lace. Her train was made of tiered matching lace. Pink carnations and white roses made up the bridal bouquet.

Sharon Phipps was maid of honor. Linda Brinker was flower girl and Robert Cregier Jr. was ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Hildibrant, Valerie Phillips, and Sharon Oussamer.

Neil Oussamer, Donald Bacon, and Elmer Brinker ushered and Robert Cregier, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Add Raisins

Raisin rice is perfect with charcoal broiled or barbecued meat and poultry. Simply plump seedless raisins in water or soak in a little wine. Add to a pilaf or risotto shortly before serving.

Tool Is Useful

An old-fashioned ricer is a good investment because it usually lasts a lifetime. It's excellent for riccing hard-cooked eggs and boiled or baked potatoes.



MRS. DAVID CREGIER.

Business Is Order of Day

Several committee chairmen for the new season were appointed at Monday evening's meeting of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club.

Members and newest addition to the club, Mary Rubert, met in the Elsinore Drive at president, Mrs. Clarence Padney.

The new budget and program was discussed along with the possibility of changing the group's official name.

Dirt Gardeners Hear Talk

Using flowers from gardens of members, Mrs. Donald Gilchrist gave a lecture-demonstration at Tuesday's meeting of the Dirt Gardeners Club in the Westacres home of Mrs. Everett Labadie.

Hostesses chosen to serve at the Charles Warren Exhibition in Detroit are Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, Mrs. Chester Dlugozewski and Mrs. Andrew Kulich.

Mrs. Robert Playter will represent the group at the annual district convention on Oct. 3 in Wyandotte.

The show takes place in the store on Sept. 24. Cohostess for this meeting was Mrs. Clifford Lampson.

WE AT Philip's

SILHOUETTE HAIR DESIGNS
Would Like To Introduce Ourselves:

Mr. Philip — Styling and Hair Cutting
Connie Wadek — High Fashion Styling
Ruth Armistead — Fall Coifs and Wiglets
Sue Niebauer — Curly Teen Topper
Lorenda Curry — Fashionable Curly Coifs
Jeanne Farrell — High Styling and Hairpieces
Donna Glover — Mini-Cuts and Curls
Cheryl Gooch — Hairpieces for Evening Wear
Marlene Harris — Teenage Fashions

"Hair Styles for Personal Charm"

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Hadley's

Happening now . . .
new slant for fall



Popular side closings give fall a new slant. Snappy new fashion shapes in coats and costumes at Hadley's. It's the kind of fashion you can hardly wait to wear . . . the kind that's young, very and effortlessly emphatic. Here, just two from our slant collection, \$60 to \$75.

Use Your Security Charge or Michigan Bankard for fashion shopping

New Fashion Mall in The Pontiac Mall — Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 'til 9



Jack Winter proportioned pants with matching tops

Colorful, current, and unconventional . . . Jack Winter breaks away from the rest of the crowd with an eye-stopping collection of proportioned pants and matching tops. The pants are in two smart versions: a lined wool flannel model with side zip and adjustable waistband at \$13; or a stretch model styled from washable Prestique—a permanently-pressed blend of 68% rayon and 32% nylon—with side zip and removable stirrups at \$14. Each in gold, olive, navy, brown, black or camel; sizes 10-14 short, 8-20 average, 10-16 tall. The selection of matching tops is equally large: (A) All wool pullover with narrow dimensional stripes. Black/white or red/gold. Sizes 36-40; at \$17. (B) 100% Orlon® pullover with a classic jewel neckline, reverse stitching, and kabuki sleeves. Black/camel or navy/red. Sizes 36-40; at \$15. (C) All wool cardigan in a poodle knit plaid with contrasting trim. Black/olive or brown/purple. Sizes 36-40; at \$18. (D) All wool pullover in a harlequin design knit with cowl neck. Olive/red or black/brown. Sizes 36-40; at \$18.



Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Thurs. and Sat. to 9 P.M.
Friday to 8:30 P.M.
Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9 P.M.
Saturday to 8:30 P.M.
1001 Plaza St.

Unruly Citizens Disturb Board

Resolution Passed on Situation Near Wilson

Pontiac Board of Education publicly expressed concern last night over reports of unruly citizens near Wilson Elementary School, 511 S. Sanford.

"There has been concern on the part of some citizens about the viewpoint of the school district and its board of education with regard to the importance of a good community environment in school neighborhoods," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer explained.

The school board then passed the following resolution after complaints of parents near Wilson school:

"The board of education publicly reaffirms its continuing concern for the maintenance of neighborhood environments which are desirable for the growth and development of children and the maintenance of good school programs.

"The board of education will continue to use its influence to the degree possible to assist in maintaining good environmental conditions in all portions of the school district."

HIRING APPROVED

In other business, the board approved the hiring of outside help to aid its Equality of Educational Opportunity Study Committee to prepare a report on minority groups in schools.

They agreed to pay the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan a maximum of \$7,750 to serve as consultants to the group which reportedly has bogged down in its study.

A report on human relations in schools was to have been ready late this fall but it is doubtful it will be ready before the new year, according to school officials.

"This is a significant step and major expenditure to provide a better educational program," Trustee James L. Howlett remarked.

Enrollment at OCC Rises 20 Per Cent

Oakland Community College's enrollment has increased 20 per cent this year with the opening of a third campus.

The total of 4,813 students attending the college compares with 4,009 last year, reports Mitch Tendler, public relations director.

Enrollment was expected to reach 6,000, according to S. James Manilla, director of educational services. Classes started Sept. 5 but registration is still being taken.

The new Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township partially opened with 1,386 students. It is scheduled to be completed in early spring.

Highland Lakes in Waterford Township continues to be OCC's largest campus with 1,762 students. Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township has 1,623 students enrolled.

Of the total enrollment, 658 are night students.

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CRUISE TO HAWAII
SS LURLINE
4 ISLANDS • 15 DAYS
OAHU • KAUAI • MAUI • HAWAII

Celebrate Thanksgiving twice! Once in the traditional way and again to coincide with the ancient Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving. Makahiki. Matson's all-expense cruise leaves Los Angeles November 21, 1967; next day from San Francisco. Fares from \$590 include ship as hotel in each port. Book early; see us for details.

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100 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48057
Tel. 682-4600

Instructional Administrator Pay Altered

Salaries of many Pontiac instructional administrators were revised last night as the result of new salary schedules and adjustments.

Pontiac's school board approved a negotiated administrators' contract, which does not include salaries of the superintendent of schools, his two assistant superintendents or the school business manager. These are set at another time.

Elementary school principals and educational directors received the largest raises.

Principals at elementary schools will be paid from \$12,800 to \$15,180 depending on their years of experience. The increase is because they will now

Red Cross Aide

Deborah Lynn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peterson of 6140 Andersonville, Waterford Township, has been appointed a Red Cross recreation aide and is assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Peterson is a 1967 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she earned a degree in sociology.

Pontiac School Affairs

work 44 instead of 43 weeks a year.

Salary schedules for this school year now provide two salary scales for directors' positions (director of secondary education, etc.) and two salary scales for supervisors' positions (supervisor of special education, etc.).

RESPONSIBILITIES DIFFER

Last year there was only one salary level for each type of position. The change was made because of a difference of job responsibilities, and it was found other districts had more salary levels.

Educational directors were placed by the board of education either on a schedule with substantial increases over last year (\$14,950 to \$17,825) or with moderate increases (\$14,685 to \$17,680) for 48 weeks.

One supervisors' scale remained the same (\$13,900 to \$16,675) while the new scale fell below it (\$13,225 to \$16,100).

The only other position having a salary scale change was that of junior high principal, which now pays \$13,168 to \$16,045.

BENEFITS REVISED

Pringe benefits for administrators were largely revised to be the same as those of new provision won by teachers.

Four leadership positions—coordinator of general adult education and evening school, coordinator of apprentice and manpower training programs, coordinator of driver education and assistant supervisor of special education—mentally handicapped—were given administrative status.

They were placed on a third educational supervisors' scale which ranges from \$12,075 to \$14,950 yearly.

In the business administration division, the director of maintenance and new construction maintained the same (\$13,900 to \$16,675) while the new scale fell below it (\$13,225 to \$16,100).

"During 1967-68, Mr. (William)

Carr will be assigned large responsibilities for the new construction program which will be extensive if plans under consideration are implemented," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

"This in turn will necessitate providing some additional administrative services for the maintenance department, possibly creating the position of general foreman to back up some of Carr's responsibilities."

In music personnel, Mrs. Geraldine Cheal, elementary vocal music teacher, was temporarily appointed as head elementary start of school, approved by the vocal music teacher to replace board.

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Reg. Emba Trademark

LBJ Listening More to Military Bombing Advice

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadened U.S. bombing in North Vietnam suggests President Johnson may now be heeding more U.S. attacks in

ing his military chiefs more and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara less on the course of the war.
If true, the days ahead may bring more U.S. attacks in high-risk, politically sensitive areas of the Communist country while magnifying whatever differences may exist between McNamara and the military.

News Analysis

A few days ago McNamara deprecated the need for striking the three major Communist ports of Haiphong, Cam Pha and Hon Gai. He told Congress this would not prevent the enemy from getting essential supplies through to forces in South Vietnam. The Joint Chiefs of Staff wanted all three hit.

Monday, Cam Pha was bombed.

Tuesday, American planes attacked Haiphong in what the military billed as an attempt to seal off the main port.

NEXT TARGET
Hon Gai may be next on the list, with the timing dependent on when the port is empty of Soviet ships—the condition under which Cam Pha was raided.

These were the latest in a series of new targets to be hit this year.

An Associated Press check of communiques shows that more than 20 new, militarily vital targets have been struck by U.S. planes since February. McNamara reportedly had reservations about the values in bombing at least some of the targets, as well as the risks involved.

McNamara's press office drew a distinction between facilities hit in Haiphong Tuesday, and the inviolable docks.

Phil G. Goulding, chief Pentagon spokesman, denied any approval had been given for striking the port facilities—a move McNamara has long opposed since Soviet vessels often are unloading there.

NOT CORRECT
Two bridges, a railway and a storage warehouse were attacked, all within two miles of Haiphong's center, all previously untouched and all removed from the docks themselves.

The White House for the second time this month denied any major disagreements exist among the top civilian and military heads.

White House Press Secretary George Christian told newsmen Wednesday it was "not correct" to say McNamara opposed bombing within Haiphong.

Despite McNamara's contention that Hanoi cannot be bombed to the negotiating table, the face of the air war has changed significantly this year, both in terms of targets and numbers of flights.

A record 4,668 missions were flown last month, compared with 3,425 in August 1966. Other monthly mission totals, with the 1966 figure following: March 2,602-1,144; April 2,925-1,434; May 3,237-1,315; June 3,607-2,102; and July 3,819-2,902.

The emphasis has switched from raids against moving "targets of opportunity" in North Vietnam's southern parhade to strikes against fixed, key transportation and war-related industrial complexes in the northeast quadrant encompassing Hanoi and Haiphong.

OUTSIDE CITIES
In 1966 only 1 per cent of the U.S. air campaign was directed at hitting fixed targets, and most of those lay outside the two major cities and 25 to 30 miles from China.

Information gleaned from military reports and interviews indicates that so far this year the administration has authorized three rather distinct phases of what may be loosely termed escalation.

These phases involved attacks on new, but not necessarily new types, of targets.

On Feb. 22, preceding the seasonal weather change which would clear skies over the North and improve bombing capability, President Johnson authorized strikes for the first time against the Thai Nguyen steel mill; three jet airfields; a thermal plant, railroad repair facility and bridges in Hanoi; and a cement plant, fuel dump and military complex in or just outside Haiphong.

NEAR HANOI
The next package of new targets allowed bombing closer to the center of Hanoi and within 10 miles of China. The strikes were authorized in early August at a time when Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, was criticizing bombing restrictions and as the Senate defense preparedness subcommittee began conducting a highly publicized hearing on the conduct of the war.

A third, more recent set of targets was checked off for the military after Sen. John B. Stennis' preparedness group wound up its examination of the air war with a report Aug. 31 as sailing the civilian throttling of the bombing. These included Cam Pha and a series of attacks designed to cut transportation routes by which Haiphong feeds out imported war supplies. This was an alternative to hitting Haiphong's docks.

Even as each new cycle of targets has been bombed, restrikes have been initiated later to offset repair efforts of the North Vietnamese. The Thai Nguyen steel plant, one of the first major industrial targets to be attacked, has been raked a dozen times. The Hao Lac and Kep airfields each have been bashed at least nine times.

The Pentagon said Wednesday it could not compile a list of targets struck for the first time this year without exhaustive research.

AP LIST
Following is an AP compilation of known first-time targets:

March 10—Thai Nguyen steel mill, 38 miles north of Hanoi.

March 15—Bai Thuong airfield under construction 65 miles south of Hanoi.

April 20—Electric power plant 1.1 miles northwest of the center of Haiphong.

April 24—Hao Lac airfield, 20 miles south of Hanoi; Kep airfield, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi; Hanoi's thermal power plant 1.1 miles from the capital's center—11th of the 12 major power plants struck; Haiphong's cement plant 1.1 miles from the city center; fuel dump serving the Haiphong cement plant; Hanoi's railroad repair facility 2.25 miles east-northeast of the city's center—closest in-raid at that time.

April 26—Hanoi's rail and highway bridge over the Canal des Rapides, four miles from the center of the city.

April 28—Dan Phuong highway causeway leading out of Hanoi.

May 31—Cong My complex of storage buildings, piers, fuel tanks and rail sidings 3.5 miles northwest of Haiphong.

Aug. 11—Hanoi's Paul Doumer bridge, 1.7 miles north of the city's center, spanning the Red River.

Aug. 12—Highway and rail bridge crossing the Canal des Rapides 5 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Aug. 13—Lang Son Bridge 10 miles from the Chinese border, a link in the railway extending southwestward to Hanoi.

Aug. 21—Port Wallut, North Vietnam's main naval installation northeast of Haiphong and 30 miles from China.

Sept. 4—Bridge 4 miles south-east of Haiphong.

Sept. 11—Cam Pha, port used mainly to export coal.

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Hometown Boosters See LeMay in White House

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Here in Curtis E. LeMay's old home town a corporal's guard of political amateurs is dedicating itself to the proposition that the retired general can, and should, be the next president of the United States.

If LeMay shares either the optimism or enthusiasm of the part-time politicians toiling to win the Republican nomination for him, he manages to contain it, at least in public.

Refreshed commitment doesn't haze his supporters in Mount Vernon, proudly organized as the Citizens for LeMay.

In fact, his supporters incline to a rather sanguine view of the campaign, and any obstacle that might arise between their man and the White House.

Shirley Fletcher, cofounder of the Citizens for LeMay and co-chairman of the "national" office, pretty well summed up their viewpoint.

REFRESH MEMORIES

"All we need to do," said she, "is refresh the memories of the American people."

Reached by telephone at Chatsworth, Calif., where he now lives, the former chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force said:

"At the present time I don't consider myself running for any public office. As a matter of fact, I'm dodging engagements right now."

HAS A JOB

LeMay said he had a job to do as board chairman of Network Electronics Corp., and that if he accepted every invitation "I'd never get them done."

The general's less than whole-

hearted commitment doesn't haze his supporters in Mount Vernon, proudly organized as the Citizens for LeMay.

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REFRESH MEMORIES

"All we need to do," said she, "is refresh the memories of the American people."

Refreshing the public's memory might be the easiest part of the Citizens' job. When LeMay retired two years ago as the Air Force's No. 1 man, after a career that spanned two wars and two generations, his face and his ever-present cigar were newspaper fixtures.

You might say the Citizens' homemade campaign began because Mrs. Fletcher had her eyes examined. While chatting with her optometrist, Dr. W. E. Steffan Jr., she discovered that they saw eye to eye on LeMay as presidential material.

They wrote to the general. Would he run? LeMay replied that he would consider making the race, if the public demanded it.

That was enough for Mrs. Fletcher and Steffan. They promptly organized the Citizens for LeMay, and set out to create public demand for the general.

It was LeMay who organized and commanded the Strategic Air Command's cold war bomber fleets, and directed the forging of the country's global bomber-missile force.

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and Fredonia, Wis. Another is shaping up nicely in Concord, N.H.

"Things are going real well," said Mrs. Fletcher. "If I didn't think this would lead straight to the White House in 1968, I wouldn't be here."

Reminded that Ohio's Sen. Stephen Young, a Democrat, had written to the Citizens suggesting that LeMay "might possibly equal Al Landon's record of 1936," Mrs. Fletcher snapped, "When you get a letter like that, you know you must be doing something."

Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Landon in a landslide in the 1936 presidential election. This is the first venture into national politics for Mrs. Fletcher, a mother of four. She describes herself as "middle-of-the-road" Republican who "didn't even know there was a last presidential campaign."

The other active in the LeMay campaign, she added, are "more conservative than I."



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British Rap China for Taking Consulate

LONDON (AP) — Britain has party central committee but protested Red China's seizure of was still unable to bring China's 116-year-old consulate in Shanghai and plans a formal demand for its return. The broadcast, which was evidence that the consulate was in fact and restoring British rights to the property.

The British Foreign Office said the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee seized the consulate Sept. 9.

The big walled compound was unannounced at the time.

Consul General Peter Hewitt had been forced to leave with his family last May after he was mauled and smeared with glue by rampaging Red Guards. The mob then ransacked the consulate.

SOVIET CRITICISM

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia assailed Mao Tse-tung for letting his Red Guards violate diplomatic immunity by attacking foreign embassies and mistreating diplomats.

International law forbids these actions and places the whole responsibility on the Chinese government," the paper said.

Izvestia rejected Peking's usual excuse that the mobs were acting on their own. It charged that they were controlled by Mao's officials who ordered the harassment to make people forget the domestic mess resulting from the cultural revolution.

Moscow radio declared that Mao had purged more than half the members of his Communist

Coating Blocks Copper Tarnish

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Copper Research Association announced Wednesday the development of a new coating system which it says is expected to prevent the tarnishing and corrosion of copper in external uses for 25 years or longer.

The association said an inorganic undercoat is first applied to copper sheets or coils, then a clear protective film of polyvinyl fluoride is adhesively bonded.

The resulting laminates can then be postformed into the desired shapes without coating breakdown, it added.

The association expects the development to substantially increase uses of copper metals because of the greater economy and ease of maintenance in such applications as exterior architecture and trim, curtain wall, windows, doors, interior architectural and decorative panels, automotive panning and trim, kitchen appliances and cabinets.

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Chattanooga Keeps Engine

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga still holds its famous civil war "choo choo" after winning two skirmishes with the state of Georgia.

But it's only the first round," said Mayor John Adams of Kennesaw, Ga., which celebrated a railroad fair today without the top-billed attraction—the civil war locomotive, "General."

The engine, star of the Great Locomotive Chase of 1862, was seized by Chattanooga raiders Tuesday in a replay of a Civil War hijacking. And the Chattanooga continued to win in court Wednesday.

Chancellor Ray Brock ruled that Chattanooga had made a strong enough case to allow his original injunction and attachment of the General to stand.

The Chattanooga boarding party of mayor, city commission and pistol-packing police, following Brock's order, stopped the General just as the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was about to send it to Kennesaw for permanent enshrinement.

Councilman Backs Romney on Police Riot Inaction

DETROIT (AP)—Councilman Nicholas Hood Wednesday agreed with charges by Gov. George Romney that Detroit policemen failed to take early enough action to quell the city's July riots.

Hood, a Negro, told the Council that Police Commissioner Ray Girardin knew of the West Side violence three hours after it began.

Hood said he had called Hubert Locke, then Girardin's administrative assistant, about 6:15 a.m. July 23, the first day on for three hours. Before 6 a.m. of rioting. Locke then telephoned Girardin, Hood said, car down 12th Street.

Locke also is a Negro. "There was just something right in saying the Detroit Police were like let this thing get out of the street, hand. What was going on was just no policemen on the street. The rioting had been going on for weeks," he said.

Councilman Philip J. Van Antwerp, a former police inspector, said trouble on 12th Street that morning was "basically a lack of leadership — no high-ranking police officials were at the scene."

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8 Ft. Length . . . 59¢	1x6 . . . 10¢

McNamara OKs Work on New Combat Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has directed the Navy and Air Force to proceed with preliminary work on a new high-performance combat aircraft even as his TFX warplane program continues plagued by engineering problems and buffeted by political controversy.

Officials say the new plane would replace the F4, current first-line mainstay in the Vietnam air war, and would supplement—not substitute for—the TFX, or F111.

Designated the VFAX, the craft is intended to be both a fighter and a dive-bomber. It probably would have a swing wing, sport a new engine and pack the most advanced weapons and electronic gear, top Navy officials say.

As Pentagon studies continue, aerospace contractors are showing intense interest in what could develop into a multi-billion-dollar addition to the U.S. air arsenal.

DOING A LOT OF WORK

"The contractors are all doing a lot of work already," Vice Adm. T. F. Connolly, deputy chief of naval operations, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee in testimony released Wednesday. "The situation has gone quite far."

At the same July 14 hearing, Paul H. Nitze, deputy secretary of defense disclosed that development of the Navy's version of the TFX, the F111B, now is 2½ years behind schedule because of "inherent technical difficulties."

Nitze and other Pentagon officials also conceded in their censored testimony that:

- The latest Navy test model is "extremely deficient in combat mission capability."

- Test pilots have reported the F111B models they flew contained 252 deficiencies, including 100 they classified as "mandatory for correction."

- These pilots concluded that development models are "unsuitable for service."

- Estimated per-unit cost of a fully equipped F111B now stands at about \$10 million, more than triple original estimates.

Controversy over the TFX has raged since 1962, when McNamara awarded General Dynamics Corp. a contract to develop an all-purpose craft that could meet major mission responsibilities of both the Air Force and Navy.

TROUBLE FREE

The Air Force version, the F111A, has been relatively trouble-free. Sources say the Air Force may deploy some F111As in Vietnam early next year, but officials told the committee that carrier tests of the Navy version won't begin until August 1969.

Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, testified that recent studies concluded that even when the F111B becomes operational, the Navy "also would have to have another

search and Engineering to work with the Air Force and Navy on the characteristics that are needed and required in a new fighter or fighter-attack combination airplane to replace the F4," Connolly said.

"This has led in our case (Navy) to a design of an airplane that will do both the fighter and the attack job, which will probably have a swing wing, be built around a new engine, have advanced electronics, take the most modern and sophisticated weapons ... and be generally a high performance fighter," he added.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., asked Connolly: "Would this be a substitute then for the F111B or a supplementary plane?"

Connolly replied: "Not a fleet interceptor, a true fighter for life of attack."

Connolly said the Air Force "is interested in a very high performance fighter ... they call it high-energy high-maneuverability fighter."

"These studies among the Air Force and the Navy and the Director of Defense Research and Engineering are proceeding. I have the feeling they will lead to a request for proposals from the contractors."

A year ago, the Navy was reported considering suggestions that the F4 be modified by fitting it with swing wings, meaning the wings could be extended for subsonic flight and pulled near the sides of the fuselage at supersonic speeds.

Connolly indicated this is still under study. "The swing-wing F4, I never let that get out of the corner of my mind," he said.

Nitze then said such a revamped F4 would be "competitive with the VFAX. This would not be competitive with the F111B. I think it is important to point out that the VFAX is not a competitor with the F111. The VFAX could not carry enough Phoenix missiles to make it a competitor with the F111, which can carry six."

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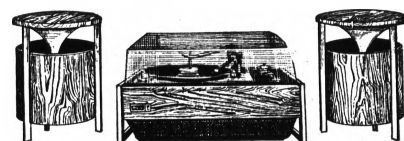
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Zenith Premiere Days
are happening now.

*Distributor's suggested retail price.

Hare Urges Support for License Bills

SAGINAW (UPI) — Michigan's chief champion of traffic safety, Secretary of State James M. Hare, yesterday pleaded with citizens to prod legislators into drivers off the road.

Speaking at a regional traffic safety conference, Hare plugged for support of the "Illinois traffic system" to force traffic violators into court for punishment and for legislation to give him the power to suspend licenses of accident-prone drivers.

He said he is currently responsible for issuing drivers' licenses but does not have the power to suspend licenses unless a driver amasses enough violation points to require suspension or revocation.

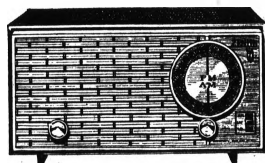
"Having such a responsibility, the secretary of state ... should have the authority to make the final determination as to whether a person is qualified to drive or be permitted to continue to drive," Hare said.

That authority now rests in the license appeal board. A bill to abolish it, which Hare supported, died in the Legislature last spring.

Hare also wants the Illinois system, which requires drivers who are ticketed to either post bond or surrender their licenses until they appear in court. He says this would be the best answer to the 200,000 motorists who ignore their tickets for as long as two years.

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The Hunt will add excitement to your evenings. This new Zenith color console has a 23" picture measured diagonally. No printed circuits. No production shortcuts. Only \$539.95 no kidding.

Congress Insisting on Spending Slash Before Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson must recommend a major spending cut to get a tax increase through Congress, says the message being sent repeatedly from Capitol Hill to the White House.

"The first order of business should be a program laid before Congress saying where cuts can be made," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

The Arkansas Democrat, who usually leaves most of the questioning of witnesses to his committee colleagues, has turned current tax hearings into a public exposition of his economy views—aimed straight at the White House.

Privately he has told associates, who have passed the word along, that if Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge were before the House today, it would be buried in "no" votes.

PROPORTIONAL CUT

In a long colloquy Wednesday with a panel of businessmen, all of whom supported the tax increase, Mills developed his argument that Johnson's proposed surcharge, designed to last only as long as Vietnam fighting requires the funds, cannot be merely temporary unless spending is cut in proportion.

The \$7.4 billion tax increase, he said, would be matched against a deficit at least three times as large. If the Vietnam fighting goes on and domestic spending continues at a high and rising level, the country, after paying higher taxes, will be facing the same problems a year from now—a yawning deficit, inflation and credit squeeze, Mills said.

"If I'm going to be for a tax increase, I want some assurance that it is going to be temporary—and I know it will not be a temporary increase unless some action is taken here and downtown to reduce expenditures," he said.

Mills said he has had the greatest flood of mail in his 29 years in Congress since the tax increase was proposed "and 99 out of 100 tell us not to increase taxes, but to cut spending."

AGREE TO NEED

The businessmen-witnesses, who included former Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and former Undersecretary Robert V. Roosa, agreed that cuts well beyond the stage of item-trimming are needed.

They mentioned as such possibilities cutbacks or postponements in highways, space, public works and agricultural support payments.

But they urged prompt action on taxes, while Mills appeared to be holding out for an economy demonstration first that would build public and congressional acceptance of a tax hike.

"If we're going to ask the American people to tighten its belt, the government should set an example," he said.

VITAL PROGRAMS

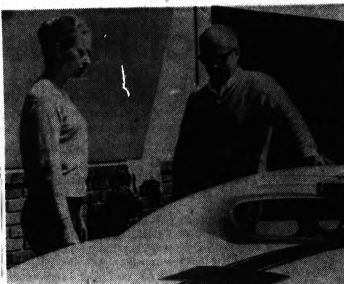
Administration officials have contended they are cutting spending as much as possible without destroying vital programs.

One source cited the Presi-

dent's acceptance of a \$500 million cut in the space program.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told a delegation of Japanese government officials that without a tax hike, the American economy would face strong inflationary pressures.

With Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax, he said, the U.S. gross national product would advance over the next year by \$55 billion, representing a 4 to 4.5 per cent growth of the \$900 billion economy.



AP Wirephoto

PRINCIPALS IN SLAYING — Warren Goodwin, nationally known maker of fiber glass sports car bodies, was booked in Santa Clara (Calif.) County Jail yesterday on suspicion of murder following the shooting death early yesterday of his wife, Jamaica, at their home. They are shown with one of Goodwin's products.

Church Council Is Restructured

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Kalamazoo County Council of Churches has a new name and a new mission today. Representatives of the 44 member parishes changed the group's name to the Metropolitan Church Council of Kalamazoo and included Roman Catholic churches among its membership for the first time.

The new council said most of its work is now aimed at "becoming an agent on creative change in the community." This will be done by ad hoc task forces "to meet specific needs and take immediate action . . . on urban problems."

Some of the Pilgrim settlers were so stern they even forbade celebrating Christmas.

Congress Abuzz Over Lot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is about ready to open its 3,500th indoor parking space. It cost at least \$6,000 per car space and likely will be appreciated more by optimistic taxpayers who drive to Capitol Hill than by the congressional employee who gets the brightly lighted slot.

With the vehicles of 1,278 more congressional employees off the streets and ensconced in the House's new \$13.4 million concrete and steel underground garage, the visitor at least would be able to locate an outside spot for his car, and probably no more than a block or so from the Capitol door.

In the past, tired tourists with Iowa, Texas, Ohio or Florida tags often were doomed to endless circling of the Capitol grounds, in hopes of catching someone pulling out of a parking space. All the often, they parked the iron in despair beside a fireplug or no parking sign.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of a special committee appointed by speaker John W. McCormack to wrestle with this

distressing congressional problem, said opening of the new garage should make possible reservation of from 100 to 200 parking spaces for tourists. Initially, one of several outdoor lots will be set aside for their use. Later some of the reserved spots along the streets between the congressional buildings also may be assigned to visitors.

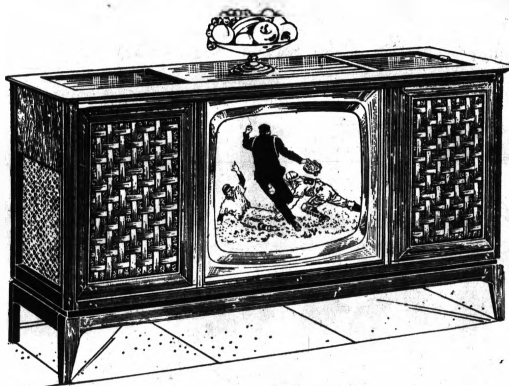
Counting these and other outside spaces under Congress' control, on the streets and in lots, there will be spots for 5,929 cars on Capitol Hill when the newest underground spaces are opened.

The problem is that there are close to 10,000 people trying to use them. Sticklers have been issued, and over-issued, for all of the spaces.

One fringe benefit of this process has been a strong incentive for congressional staffers to get to work early. If a Senate worker has not hit the main Senate lot by 8:40 a.m., he may as well take vacation time.

Visitors, early or late, have generally been out of luck.

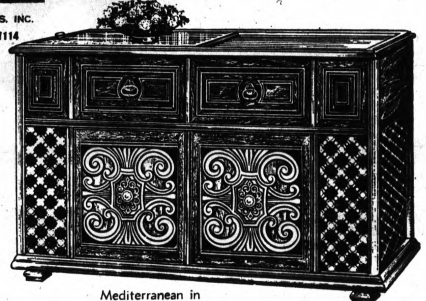
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Listen to the superb tone . . . see the fine furniture craftsmanship of this magnificent stereo console and you'll never settle for anything less! Has no-drift stereo FM and powerful AM radio. Micromatic Record Player with diamond stylus, two 15" bass woofers and two 1,000-cycle treble horns for thrilling stereo sound reproduction!

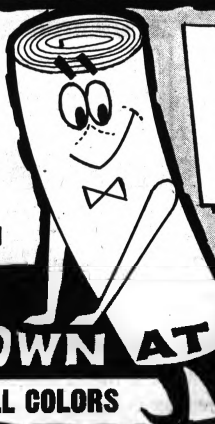
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A sensational value at this low price! The best effect continuous filament nylon pile comes in 7 new colors. FIRST QUALITY!

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Luxurious tropical acrylic pile makes a perfect "match-made" with any decor. At \$8.95 value, it's regular.

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Attention homophiles! This exciting new style is one of the greatest values in our store. Comes in 13 stunning colors. FIRST QUALITY!

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Man Protests IRS, Locks Self in Garage

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Raymond R. Scott is angry with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. So he has locked himself in the garage of his service station and has been there since Tuesday.

Scott, 51, acted shortly after the federal agency filed a lien against his property. The lien said Scott had failed to pay \$791.73 in Social Security and withholding taxes during the fourth quarter of 1966. The agency also tacked a sign to his building warning against tampering or removing goods.

"This is a deliberate setup by me to get an investigation," Scott said, adding that he wants the Internal Revenue Service investigated.

His family is feeding him through a window. "I'm going to stick it out until something is done," he said. There was no official comment from the government.



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'MY DOCTOR' — Children see their doctors in many different ways. One drew a smiling face at the end of a giant syringe.

Another pictured her pediatrician with long blonde hair and bright green eyes.

But Drawings Show Some Fear

Young at Art Love Doctors

NEW YORK (AP) — The blank piece of framed art paper was entitled "My Doctor."

Laelle Garrison, 9, filled it in with a smiling face at the end of a giant syringe. Lori Levine, 6, placed a stick figure in a big pink heart and wrote: "I Love You Dr. Gillman."

These were just two of about 1,000 drawings made by children who were patients of New York area physicians this summer. The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York wanted to find out whether the youngsters were happy with their physicians.

Michele Savron, 6, of the Bronx drew a doctor in a white coat with a big smile and dangling blue earrings.

The Staten Island pediatrician of Margaret Walsh is pictured with a smile, long blonde hair and bright green eyes.

Milwaukee Still Violent; White Gangs Pelt Cars

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gangs of white youths pelted Negro motorists and police cars with rocks, bottles and bricks Wednesday night in a fourth straight night of violence on the virtually all-white south side.

The crowds had gathered for a second successive night in anticipation of an open housing march by Negroes who stopped short of the south side neighborhood.

Police finally broke up the crowds of white youths with repeated barrages of tear gas and smoke bombs and with the intimidating blasts of riot guns and revolvers, but not before several police cars and vans were showered with flying debris. Three persons were injured. At least 20 were arrested.

The violence came despite a decision by the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, and the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to clear the south side—where their open housing march was greeted with bottles and bricks Monday night.

PROOF OF BRAVERY

"We don't have to prove how brave we are," the priest said Wednesday before leading Negro marchers in a demonstration in the virtually all-Negro inner core.

It was the 17th straight night of demonstrations by the priest and the council which he advises.

Wednesday's violence was at first directed toward Negro motorists, many of them on their way to or from work in south side industries.

Debris was thrown at the cars.

Police Battle Tokyo Students

TOKYO (AP) — Five hundred riot police today battled with a mob of angry students who had locked Hoshi University's president and seven deans in a conference room and refused to let them out.

Students threw rocks and squirted fire extinguisher foam at police who came to the rescue of the university officials.

Police said 275 students were arrested—including 28 girls—and that scores of policemen and students were injured.

Nearly 1,000 students had held a rally Wednesday night demanding that punishments be lifted from seven student leaders representing both sides of a sometimes violent dispute between leftists and nonleftists over control of a student government association.

Disabled Vets to Sell Flowers

The annual Forget-Me-Not flower drive by Chapter 101 and 16 of the Disabled American Veterans is tomorrow and Saturday.

Chapter members will be selling the flowers throughout Pontiac and the outlying areas for a donation. Proceeds go to help support disabled American Veterans, including hospitalization when needed and other projects of civic interest.



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The P.B.R. (Patrol Boat, River), being built under order by the United States Navy for use in Vietnam, is a fore runner in the new concept of military equipment. Using a revolutionary rudderless water-jet system for propulsion, two or three completed boats per day have thundered over Bellingham Bay, Washington, in final exhaustive tests the past several months.

The 31-foot craft, marine-green with bright orange bottom, is constructed of resin-reinforced fiberglass, powered by two 220-horsepower diesel motors and armed with two .50-caliber machine guns forward and one .30-caliber machine gun aft.

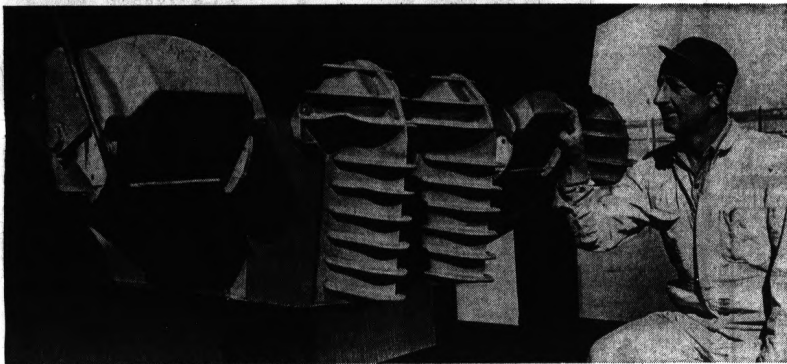
In full running condition, this speedy boat can

exceed 25 knots while drawing and ejecting 4,600 gallons of water per minute. Such ejection, through twin jets at the rear, allows directional movement control instantaneously. Being rudderless, the boat can traverse water too shallow for other patrol boats yet still retain its deep-water maneuverability.

To date, 120 of these units have left the yard of United Boatbuilders, Inc., Bellingham, with 40 more to be completed under Navy contract.

Their mission can be varied. Once in service, it may range from troop delivery to the reduction of guerrilla activity. But, for any battle need, this rudderless riverboat is built for action and tested for safety.

RUDDERLESS RIVERBOAT



Installation Foreman Al Schencking examines the ejection system for flaws before testing is underway.



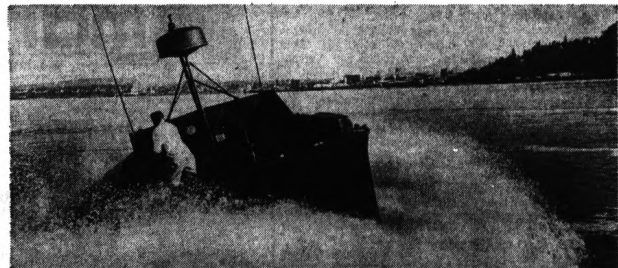
Workers make final adjustments on the diesel motors before the measured-mile test for speed.



Another hull is prepared in the huge mold within the plant.



With tests complete, a cover is placed over the cockpit and the machine-gun turret is installed.



The water-jet turning power is displayed as the boat seems to reverse itself in place.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Seattle Times Photographer Roy Scully



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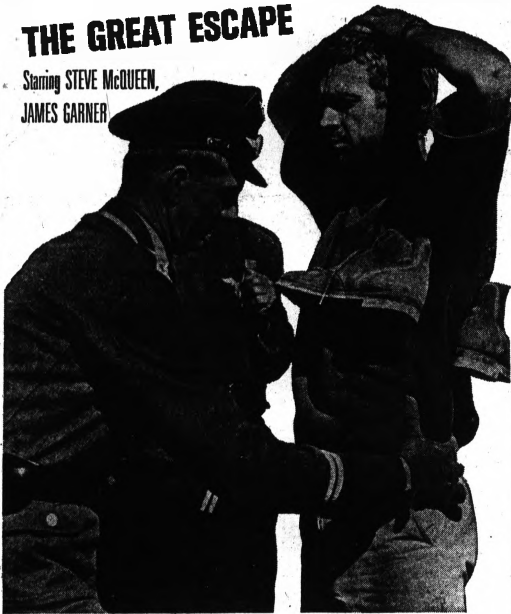
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9 PM TONIGHT **COLOR**

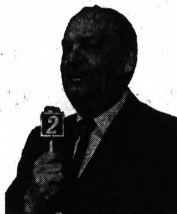
THE GREAT ESCAPE

Starring **STEVE MCQUEEN**,
JAMES GARNER

A powderkeg of explosive suspense waiting for a fuse! The exciting true story of how 78 Allied airmen daringly escaped from a German maximum security camp during World War II. It happens on TV2's CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE!

11 O'CLOCK REPORT **COLOR**
with Detroit's First News Team!

Fast, factual and informative reporting by Detroit's action news organization: anchorman John Kelly, Jac LeGoff, Van Patrick on sports and Jerry Hodak with the weather.



Van Patrick

11:30 PM **COLOR**

BLOOD ON THE ARROW

Starring **DALE ROBERTSON**, **MARTHA HYER**, **WENDELL COREY**

Greed, gold and lust cause a volcano of erupting emotions in this adult western thriller. It happens tonight on the TV2 Late Show!

IT HAPPENS Here

COLOR **TV2**
WJBK-TV

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Composer Dimitri Shostakovich is recovering from a broken leg in Moscow, according to informed sources.

The 60-year-old Shostakovich is expected to be hospitalized three months and will miss the London premiere of his new violin concerto Oct. 28, the sources said.

They said he fell in a ditch recently while trying to avoid an oncoming car.



Shostakovich

Eva Gabor Misses Court Performance

Actress Eva Gabor missed a performance in Dade County Criminal Court, Miami, Fla., yesterday.

As a result, charges of slugging and robbing her were dropped when she failed to appear as a witness against Jack (Murph the Surf) Murphy and Allan Dale Kuhn.

The two beach boys, who served prison terms for stealing the star of India sapphire from the Museum of Natural History in New York, were accused of robbing Miss Gabor here in 1964.

It was the third time the Hungarian actress failed to appear and Asst. State Atty. Al Sepe said the state was unable to proceed.

Gordon MacRae to Marry New York Socialite

Singer Gordon MacRae, who is in New York rehearsing for a role in the musical "I Do, I Do," says he'll prepare by saying "I Do" with socialite Elizabeth Schrafft.

They took out a marriage license at the Municipal Building yesterday.

MacRae is to take over for Robert Preston in the matinee performance of the Broadway hit. He has been performing this summer in a revival of "Oklahoma."

The marriage, set for Sept. 22 will be the second for both.

SCHRAFFT MacRae, 45, was divorced last April 13 by his wife, Sheila, Mrs. Schrafft, 39, and her husband, George, were divorced last month.

Rosemary Clooney, Jose Ferrer Divorced

Singer Rosemary Clooney and actor Jose Ferrer have been granted a divorce—the second in their 14 years of intermittent marriage.

Miss Clooney, 39, told Superior Court Judge Mervyn Ag-galar yesterday in Santa Monica, Calif., that Ferrer's "severe tantrums" upset her and their five children, aged 7 to 12.

Ferrer, 53, was ordered to pay a token \$1 monthly alimony and \$1,500 monthly support for the children who were placed in the mother's custody.

The couple was married in 1953 and awarded a first interlocutory decree in June 1962. They reconciled seven months later.

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now look new look

Brown is setting the tone in menswear this fall—but brown in a whole new sphere of shades, from clay to dark bark. We call them earthtones—and GGG's choice here is the deep end of brown: tawny brown, brown tinged with copper, chocolate brown, burnt brown. They're in a variety of fabrics, each shading the color with a slightly different quality. The deep, soft luster of fine imported worsted: the subtle iridescence of silk-wool blends; the slightly pebbled

look of reverse-twist sharkskin. And there's virtually no end to the ways GGG presents them: in gentle stripes, the soft-hued plaids, in shadow weaves, in muted checks, in iridescent solid shades. The suit shown here is a typically urbane one-button in neat checks of chestnut brown and almost-black at \$165. It's fastidiously tailored and hand-detailed, as in GGG's entire collection (you'll find both one- and two-button models with a variety of custom lapel and pocket treatments in their earthtone series, priced from \$150 to \$185). It's part of fall's most important color story—and GGG is one of its most eloquent spokesmen.

earthtone browns by GGG



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Please Everyone

Keep Cookie Jar Full

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

In Wednesday's food section we talked about lunch-box menus. Today's recipes for cookies will help you complete those menus.

Cookies are a favorite after-school treat too. Too bad if the cookie jar is empty when the youngsters pound in after class!

Oatmeal cookies have long been favorites with the younger set. As the guardian of their nutrition, you can be happy that oatmeal adds some extra vitamin B to the diet.

YEA-RAH COCOA CHEWS
1 cup sugar

1/4 cup shortening, soft
1 egg
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat sugar and shortening together until creamy. Blend in egg. Sift together flour, cocoa, soda and salt. Add half of flour mixture to creamed mixture; mix until blended. Add milk and beat thoroughly.

Add remaining flour mixture and blend thoroughly.

Stir in oats and vanilla. Refrigerate dough about 45 minutes.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar, if desired. Makes 3 dozen.

Soft margarine is used to make Almond Crunchies and that American classic — the peanut butter cookie. Both are molded cookies and the dough must be chilled.

ALMOND CRUNCHIES

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
OR 1/2 cup (1/4 tub) soft margarine
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds.

Combine flour, baking soda and cinnamon; set aside.

In a bowl cream margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar and blend well. Beat in egg. Gradually blend in flour mixture and almonds.

Refrigerate about 1 hour, or until dough is easy to handle.

Form dough into 2 rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices and place, about 1 inch apart, on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.



YEA — RAH COCOA CHEWS

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
OR 1/2 cup (1/4 tub) soft margarine
1/2 cup peanut butter, creamy or crunchy
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large bowl cream margarine. Blend in peanut butter. Gradually blend in sugar and cream well. Beat in egg. Gradually add dry ingredients and vanilla extract; mix thoroughly.

Shape into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on ungreased baking sheets, 2 inches apart. Press down with fork.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

For quick and easy baking, nothing can beat bar-type cookies. Honey keeps these moist, while pecans, dates and a lemon frosting make for excellent flavor.

HONEY HUMBERS

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup honey
6 egg yolks
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons soft butter
Blend shortening and honey

together; beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Sift dry ingredients and blend into egg mixture. Stir in dates, pecans and vanilla.

Spread into a greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool.

Combine remaining ingredients and spread over cooled cookies. Cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Lemon Macaroons are made with undiluted lemonade concentrate.

You could vary this recipe by substituting orange, pineapple, apple or one of the fruit punch concentrates for the lemonade. I'd draw the line at grape, because of the color!

LEMON MACAROONS

3 cups cornflakes
1 large egg
6 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup concentrate frozen lemonade (undiluted)
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease cookie sheets, then flour lightly.

Blend together dry ingredients. Beat undiluted lemonade into 2 eggs. Stir into dry ingredients and mix well. Drop mixture from teaspoon onto prepared cookie sheets.

Bake in slow oven about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove immediately and place on cooling rack. Approximately 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

MARKET BASKET

Many Excellent Ways to Use Slices of Ham

A one-inch ham slice is a delicious piece of meat. It has high flavor and excellent food value. To guild the lily why not, for a change, give the ham a peanut crunch topping and then bake. It makes extra good eating.

And don't forget the whipped potatoes to go with it. Or the mustard.

Ham Slice—Peanut Crunch Topping

1 smoked ham slice, cut 1-inch thick
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar

Spread peanut butter evenly over ham slice. Mix corn flakes, sugar and dry mustard. Add vinegar and mix thoroughly. Spread corn flake mixture evenly over peanut butter.

Place ham slice on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Four to 6 servings.

Jiffy Ham Treat

4 slices cooked ham, cut 1/4-inch thick

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 1/4 cups milk

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced cooked celery
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
2 English muffins, cut in half

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in flour. Add milk, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add grated cheese, celery, olives and pimiento. Cook just until heated through and cheese is melted.

In broiler, toast cut side of English muffin and heat ham slices. Place a ham slice on toasted muffin half. Spoon sauce over ham. 4 servings.

You'll Like This

For an unusual buttermilk cooler that's especially refreshing, blend 4 scoops orange sherbet, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 pint cold buttermilk. Serve icy cold. Yields: Approximately 3 cups.

Outdoor Cooking Has Rules

Where there's smoke, there's fire. And where there's a good fire, there's a successful cook-out.

Here are some basic rules from the American Meat Institute for cooking with outdoor equipment to remind the pro and help the beginner.

• Start the fire in plenty of time. Allow about 45 minutes for the fire to produce a good bed of coals. Too frequently the cooking is finished when the coals have reached perfection.

• For easier cleaning, line the bottom of the fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil.

• A fire base of gravel or similar material about one inch deep permits the fire to "breathe" and draws more heat from the coals. It also aids in controlling the drippings.

• Pile the charcoal in a heap in the fire bowl. Two pounds or 20 to 35 briquettes is usually sufficient for the average grill. Saturate the charcoal with lighter fluid.

Light the charcoal and let it burn until the briquettes are about two-thirds covered with gray ash.

• For the grill, spread the briquettes evenly over the cooking area of the fire bowl, leaving at least one inch space between to help avoid flame-ups.

• For the rotisserie, arrange the lighted briquettes at the rear of the fire bowl.

If you're using a gas-fire

outdoor barbecue grill, you can forget about the 45-minute waiting period because gas grills heat almost instantly and maintain controlled temperature through the cooking period.

Follow the directions that come with the unit.

One of the key rules to successful meat cookery is using low to moderate temperatures. If you can hold your hand at cooking level for three full seconds, the fire is ready for steak, burgers and kabobs.

A five-second test is indicated for roasts and seven to eight seconds for spareribs or pork chops. You'll find grill thermometers on the market, too.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES, ALMOND CRUNCHIES



PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES, ALMOND CRUNCHIES

Cereal Adds Protein Plus to Meat Loaf

Here is a meat loaf which is intended to be served cold on a day when it is too hot to cook. Though a medley of good seasonings provide flavor, breakfast cereals folded lightly into the ground beef produce a firm, succulent texture, so that the loaf slices easily into thick, non-crumby pieces.

High protein cereal holds in the meat juices during baking. In addition, cereals are economical sources of food energy, protein, minerals, and the B vitamins.

This is a meat loaf to put together in the morning, bake, then chill until you want it. Surround the meat platter with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, and slivers of cheese.

Fill a bowl with potato chips, then heat a can of cream of celery soup for your one "hot" dish.

High Protein Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef
2 cups high protein cereal
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
2 eggs
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients; mix well. Pack into greased loaf pan (9x5x3-inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan. Serve sliced warm or cold. Yield: 8 servings.

Step Up Seasoning

Meat loaves and other dishes which combine meat with bland foods such as macaroni, rice or potatoes depend upon skillful seasoning for their goodness.

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CURRIED SHRIMP AND MUSHROOM SALAD — This shrimp salad is easily and quickly made. You will like the hint of curry flavor and the texture combination of almonds, celery, and broiled mushrooms.

This Shrimp Salad Is Unusual and So Good

Spices and herbs are used to this salad you'll probably want to add flavor and individuality to hot rolls, hot or iced tea or main course dishes. Today, coffee, and for dessert it might be every supermarket and most be a coconut cake and lemon food shops offer a wide assortment of spices and herbs; most, homemakers' cupboards have a fairly wide variety of seasonings and most families have learned to like at least some of the interesting flavors.

"To marinate" is defined as "to let food stand in a marinade — usually an oil-acid mixture like French dressing," and to marinate part of the salad ingredients makes possible the thorough blending of flavors. You can make your own marinade of vinegar and oil and spices or herbs, but it's easier to use a bottled French dressing.

Crisp vegetables or fruits should be added just before serving and, to avoid separation, a mayonnaise-type dressing should also be added not too long before the salad is served.

What to serve with it is always a question after the main course has been chosen. With

Great cookie to serve when some of your guests like a sweet.

Meringue, Pecans Crust on Cookies

Pecan Squares
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, separated
1-3 cup finely chopped pecans
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg yolk well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients; mixture will be soft.

Spoon over bottom of ungreased 7 by 11 by 2 inch baking pan; make level with heel of hand. Beat egg white until frothy throughout; with a small spatula spread over batter; sprinkle with pecans. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until browned — about 25 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool for about 10 minutes; cut into squares; remove carefully with a spatula to wire rack to cool.

Coarsely chop drained canned Blue Lake green beans and toss with flaked coconut and prepared mince meat.

New Mixture for Sandwich

Add to your parade of sandwich hits "Toasted Liverwurst-Olive Treats." They should score heavily with both the teen-age set and the older folks. Contributing mightily to their eating satisfaction are meaty ripe olives, a welcome ingredient in a host of sandwiches and salads.

Toasted Liverwurst-Olive Treats

1/4 lb. liverwurst
1/4 cup ripe olives
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Dash salt
Dash pepper
12 slices sandwich bread
Softened butter
Soften liverwurst at room temperature. Cut olives into small pieces.

In electric mixer, blend all ingredients except bread and butter until smooth and creamy (or mash liverwurst with fork and gradually blend in all ingredients except bread and butter).

Spread 6 slices of bread with liverwurst mixture; top with remaining bread. Butter both sides of sandwich lightly; toast on both sides under broiler until golden brown. Makes 6 sandwiches.

It's Not So Sweet

One of the quickest, easiest, and best cake frostings is made by melting a six-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and blending with a cup of sour cream. Add vanilla and spread on cooled cake.

Add a little minced chutney to a sandwich filling made from chopped cooked chicken and mayonnaise.



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*Gross Weight

Have Snacks Ready for Party Anytime

Entertaining is only fun when you can enjoy your own party and not be tied down to the preparation of food. The casual get-together with attractively served snacks is the easiest way to manage to visit with friends as often as you like. Cheese in all its forms provides hearty as well as easy to serve foods. These Crispy Cheese Balls can even be made days ahead of time and frozen. When it comes time for your party or when guests drop in unexpectedly take them out and bake for 15 minutes.

They are ready to serve and so attractive, especially when rolled in chopped almonds or pecans. They dress up the most casual party.

Another party treat that's a breeze to fix is a Ham 'n' Cheese Spread. And it's versatile too. You can serve it in a colorful bowl surrounded by a variety of crackers and sliced cheeses.

For a more formal occasion, spread it on bread which has been cut into different shapes.

Crispy Cheese Balls
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese at room temperature
1 cup regular all-purpose flour
1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 egg white, beaten
1 cup finely chopped almonds OR pecans

In a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add cheese and continue to beat until smooth. Gradually beat in flour and pepper, a small amount at a time, until a soft dough; chill several hours for ease in handling.

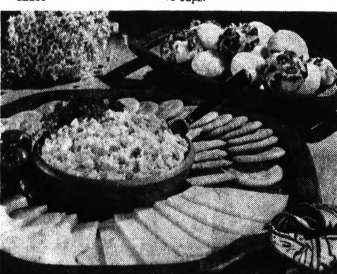
Form into 3/4-inch balls. Dip in egg white, then roll in nuts.* Place on buttered baking sheets; bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 12-15 minutes. Yield: 45 dozen.

*May be refrigerated or frozen at this point; allow 15 minutes per package.

Ham 'n' Cheese Spread
1/4 pound cooked ham

6 small dill pickles
6 ounces Swiss cheese
3 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Grind ham, pickles, cheese and eggs together. In a bowl blend ground mixture with sour cream, mustard and Worcestershire. Good also as an open-face sandwich or a filling for a grilled sandwich. Yield: approx. 3 cups.



EASY ENTERTAINING — "Easy does it" with these attractive Crispy Cheese Balls and this zippy Ham 'n' Cheese Spread and a variety of sliced cheeses. So quick to fix... such a pleasure to serve.

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SMOKED Polish SAUSAGE 49¢ Lb.

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PIQUANT PEPPER STEAKS — For the next committee meeting luncheon, a welcome departure from the traditional chicken salad would be these Pepper Steaks served with a piquant sauce made with mushroom gravy mix, lemon juice and black coffee.

Top Pepper Steak Sandwich With Gravy and Avocado

In the midst of a busy schedule, planning a luncheon menu that is tasty, attractive, easy to prepare and a departure from the traditional chicken salad, seems almost impossible.

But with the help of convenience foods such as packaged gravy mixes, a hostess can distinguish herself with any number of exciting dishes that have all these attributes.

This recipe for Pepper Steaks, for instance, would be an excellent choice for the next committee meeting or bridge club session.

Cube steaks, sprinkled with coarse ground pepper are cooked quickly and served on toast with a piquant gravy made with mushroom gravy mix, lemon juice and cold black coffee.

For taste and texture contrast, garnish the steaks with cool, green avocado wedges.

Herbed Tomato Aspic is a flavorful salad complement that is both colorful and low in calories. Unflavored gelatin is added to tomato juice that has been simmered with half a celery stalk, bay leaf and onion salt and chilled in an attractive mold.

Luncheon Pepper Steaks
4 cube steaks
Salad oil
½ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1 envelope (¼ oz.) mushroom gravy mix
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup cold coffee
1 avocado, peeled and cut into 8 wedges
4 slices toast
Brush steaks with oil and sprinkle pepper on both sides. Brown quickly in heavy skillet. Remove meat. Stir envelope of gravy mix, lemon juice, and coffee into drippings. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

To serve, arrange steaks and avocado wedges on toast. Spoon gravy over steaks. 4 servings.

Herbed Tomato Aspic
1½ cups tomato juice

Will Melt Faster

To hasten the melting of cheese for a sauce, grind it, grate it or cut it fine, before adding to the other ingredients. Then cook it over low heat. If the sauce is to stand for any time, then a double boiler is most convenient, stir until completely melted for best results.



Cheese Roll Served with Nectarines

Make the most of the lovely nectarines in the market. Serve them "as is" with a cheese ring.

This combination makes a delightful snack to offer with before-dinner drinks or as an evening refresher.

Cheese Ring With Nectarines
8 ounces mild cheddar cheese, finely grated
3 ounces cream cheese, softened
¼ cup (about 2¼ ounces) crumbled blue cheese
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 teaspoons finely grated onion, pulp and juice
½ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ cup (about) diced roasted 3 fresh nectarines

In a medium mixing bowl, with a wooden spoon, thoroughly work together until blended the cheddar cheese, cream cheese, blue cheese, sherry, onion and garlic powder.

Form into a 12-inch long roll. If made ahead, cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

Shortly before serving, coat outside of cheese roll with almonds, pressing nuts with fingers if necessary.

Shape into a ring, sealing ends together. Place on serving dish; place one nectarine in center of ring. Slice remaining nectarines, arrange around cheese ring. Makes 2 dozen appetizer servings.

Spice Mixture for Meat Top

Barbecued meats are even better when topped with a nippy blend of ¼ cup very soft butter, ½ teaspoon each salt, paprika, chili powder, cayenne and mustard.

A dash of Tabasco, one tablespoon catsup and two tablespoons minced green onions complete the barbecue spread that's great with spareribs, chicken, chuck steak and franks.



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10-Oz. Jar

88¢



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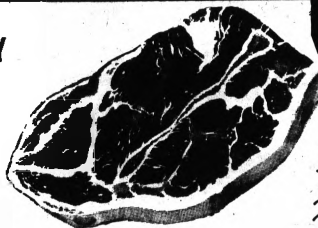
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39¢

Fresh, LEAN, MEATY

PORK STEAKS

69¢



BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST

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KEYKO MARGARINE

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Charge It

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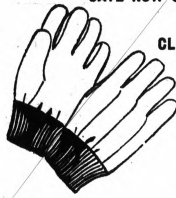
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Sears Men's Work Clothing Dept.



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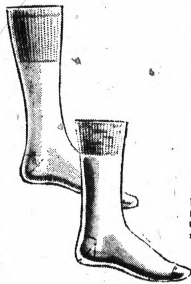
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pockets on V-neck cardigan. In loden
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V-Neck
Cardigan
Reg. 10.99 **8⁹⁷**

V-Neck Pullover, Reg. 8.99 **7.87**
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Sears Men's Furnishings Dept.



Children's Sleepers, Pajamas

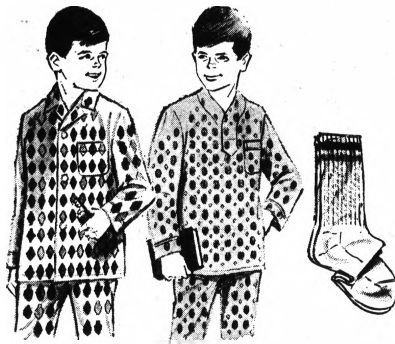
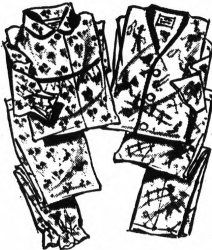
SLEEPERS S-T-R-E-T-C-H TO FIT CHILD'S GROWTH

Heavyweight cotton and Lycra® sleepers
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Reg. 2.99 **2³⁷**

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Blanket Sleepers, sizes 1-4, Reg. 5.99 **4.97**

Sears Infants' Dept.



Boys' 100% Cotton Pajamas

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Cotton broadcloth pajamas in pull-
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adjustable grippers, fly fronts and
double yoke; sizes 6-18. Cotton
flannel pajamas in middy style;
boys' sizes 6-16.

YOUR CHOICE **1⁸⁸**

Boys' solid color socks with stripe, Reg. 3/1.69 **3 pr. 1.37**

Sears Boys' Clothing Dept.



Men's Oxford, Slip-on Sale

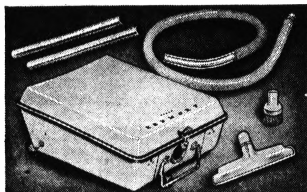
CHOICE OF 3 STYLES IN MEN'S SIZES 7-11, 12

Now you can purchase either men's
Sta-Brite oxfords or slippers in black
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choose the stylish slip-on with tassel
in black. All styles made of leather
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Reg. 12.99 **9⁹⁷**
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Men's Tan Chukka Boots, sizes 7-11, 12 **6.97**
Boys' Tan Chukka Boots, sizes 3 1/2-7 **5.97**

Sears Shoe Department

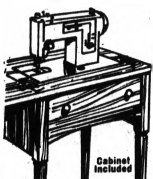


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in 3 DESIGNS

Reg. \$3

1⁵⁰
Bath Size

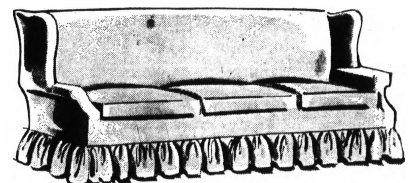
Choose twin-tone rever-
sibles, or jacquard
weaves. Fringed edges,
puckerproof borders.

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PROTECT YOUR CHAIRS AND SOFAS WITH SEARS SLIPCOVERS

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Mayfield slipcovers are stain-resistant, machine
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Mayfield Sofa Cover, Reg. 29.99 **24.99**

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11⁹⁹
Chair

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especially designed for contemporary wrap-arm
styling. Stain resistant. No skirt is needed with
this style chair.
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AP Wirephoto

LAST OF SUMMER — Silhouetted on a cresting wave a lone surfer rides his board onto Indian Beach on the northern Oregon coast. The beach was crowded as summer draws to a close.

VA Minimizes Red Tape to Speed GI Aid Checks

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — If you're going to college under the GI education program you'll get your checks earlier in the month than in the past because the Veterans Administration is cutting down on red tape.

But you'll have to wait until October to get the higher pay under the new law. The old rate is still in effect this month.

The raises go up this way for full-time students:

\$100 to \$130 a month for a veteran without dependents; \$125 to \$155 with one dependent; \$150 to \$175 with two dependents; \$10 extra for each dependent beyond two.

Part-time student rates go up too.

Under the old system a student had to get a certificate of eligibility, and have his college certify that he was enrolled. Then the student was required to send a certificate of his attendance at the end of each month.

That often meant delays of two or three months during which the student had to manage financially.

Now, not having to make a monthly report, the student will get his first check quickly, and additional checks on the 10th of each month.

Students below college level will still have to provide each month a certificate of attendance.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Some veterans who draw nonservice connected disability pensions have written asking what happens if the proposed increase in Social Security pushes their incomes above the eligibility mark.

There was some talk of putting an exemption in the GI bill just passed, but leaders in Congress promise to take care of the problem in the Social Security bill, before it becomes law.

RED CROSS LIMITS

A mother in Boston asked me why the Red Cross wouldn't send a message to her son in Vietnam that his grandmother had died.

"We were told it wasn't possible since she didn't live with us," she wrote. "I thought the Red Cross was supposed to help soften the blow by getting in touch with the serviceman first and telling him of the passing of a loved one."

It's true there are restrictions on the freedom of the Red Cross to send messages to Vietnam, although one of the jobs of the Red Cross workers in Vietnam is to pass on notifications of deaths, serious illness, births and other emergencies.

The general rule on notification is to limit them to the "immediate family." That includes parents, foster parents, sisters, brothers, wives, children.

However, local Red Cross chapters do have authority to make exceptions if the circumstances warrant using the facilities for other relatives.

But in Vietnam there is another limiting factor. The messages of deaths normally go over military radio facilities and the traffic over them for official use is very heavy.

Often the Pentagon issues what is called "operation minimize," meaning hold messages to essential ones.

The letter writer didn't say if the mother tried to get the Red Cross to write one of its representatives in Vietnam. Red Cross officials here say they feel a request for action by letter would have been approved.

The Pentagon's efforts to save money have reached "The Star Spangled Banner."

The services were ordered two years ago to run a national anthem film in their theaters at the start of each show. But now the Defense Department has changed its mind.

Film trailer prints no longer will be produced or supplied to the theaters. It takes too many to supply the large number of military theaters with new prints as the old ones wear out.

The Army's "Golden Kings" are seeking qualified parachutists to join their free-fall team. The qualifications:

Be a career soldier; a qualified military "chutist; hold a class "D" international parachutist's license (205 free-falls with other intermediate requirements; have no convictions by military or civilian courts.

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ARVIN MINI-TV BATTERY OPERATED 17 1/2" dia. 14" high. 100% battery in car, boat or on beach, or A.C. plug in. UHF/VHF. Battery vol. 127. Reg. \$129.95. \$89.95	ZENITH 12" DIA. UHF/VHF Portable 1044 model. 77 sq. in. superaudio. Flat speakers. Compact — just 17" high. Handle and antenna. UHF/VHF. \$99.95	WESTINGHOUSE 18" with UHF/VHF Big 172 sq. in. picture. Ultra-sonic smart styling. UHF/VHF. Front controls and stand. Solid state power. Handle and antenna. \$93	GENERAL ELECTRIC UHF/VHF Portable A two channel portable. Rugged cabinet. Streamlined design. UHF/VHF. Front controls and sound. 40 sq. in. picture. \$69.95
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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE Solid state stereo 16:1. 10" x 16" in. base. 4 speed automatic record changer. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service. \$99.95	RCA Victor Stereo Combination A ROLL-AROUND stereo hi-fi combination. Flat speakers. Compact — just 17" high. Handle and antenna. UHF/VHF. \$147	RCA VICTOR Wood Console TV Beautiful wood cabinet. Ultra-sonic smart styling. UHF/VHF. Front controls and stand. Solid state power. Handle and antenna. \$157	ZENITH BIG SCREEN TV 33" diag. mono. UHF/VHF. Handwood cabinet. Deluxe decorator styled wood. 17,000 volts. picture power. 383 sq. in. picture. \$169.95
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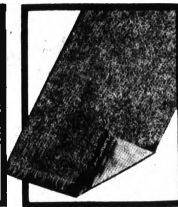
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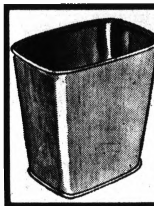
Deep tone colored t-shirts. Combed cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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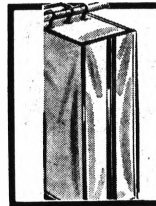
Full elastic briefs. Crew-neck tee shirts. Short sleeves.



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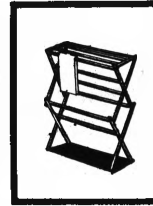
44 - Qt. rectangular, heavy gauge polyethylene waste basket.



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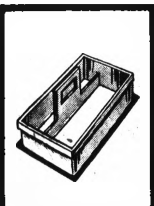
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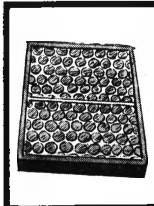
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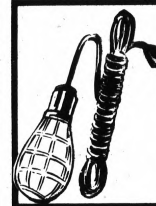
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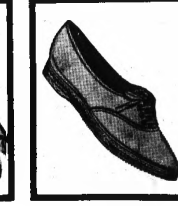
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Observatory's Research Focuses on Sun

By LOIS MANDIBERG

"We at the observatory study the sun as a star and as the source of radiation that provides the cosmic background for the earth," explained Dr. Helen D. Prince, assistant director of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory.

On a grassy hillside near Lake Angelus, the observatory's 12-member staff explores the realm of solar physics through three solar telescopes perpetually turned toward the sun.

"We are doing a specialized type of research," pointed out Dr. Prince.

She explained that the observatory was not open to the public "because the untrained observer wouldn't see anything interesting through our instruments. You must know what you're looking for.

"We study the sun because it is the only star close enough to appear as anything but a point of light even on the largest telescopes.

UNIQUE STUDY

"Solar astronomy is unique in that the sun appears as a disk on which phenomena and events can be observed as they differ from time to time and from point to point," she added.

A small dome at one end of the property houses a patrol photoheliographic telescope. This hydrogen patrol-flare telescope allows a running check of activities on the sun's surface through pictures automatically taken at least once every thirty seconds.

Further surveillance is kept by a trained

observer who periodically searches the solar image on the telescope for unusual activity.

The pictures can be translated into quantitative data by use of a microdensitometer kept in a nearby underground room.

REGULAR REPORTS

All pertinent data are reported regularly to the Environmental Science Service Administration (ESSA). Unusual solar activity is passed to ESSA immediately.

ESSA collects solar physical data from observatories throughout the world and formulates general evaluations of the daily levels of solar activity.

Located in the middle of the three observatory buildings is the 50-foot McGregor tower and spectroheliograph, used primarily for specific research projects. A series of moving mirrors in the stationary tube above ground reflect the sun's image to the observer.

"We study what happens on the sun with this solar telescope," explained Dr. Prince.

FIERY SPURTS

She mentioned that prominences — high fiery spurts rising from the sun's surface — and other monochromatic features are recorded on this instrument.

An imposing array of machines for recording the various effects of the sun's rays in the earth's atmosphere fill a geophysical lab next door.

Different machines record the quantity of emissions and particles from the sun while others, such as the indirect flare recorder, measure the effect of these emissions on the ionosphere.

"The how and why of the sun" are examined through the 70-foot McGregor tower and vacuum spectrophotograph, according to Dr. Prince.

AIRLESS TUBE

This pioneer instrument utilizes an airless tube to prevent distortions of the solar image caused by temperature variations in airwaves.

"This was the first instrument to show the solar spectrum with very high dispersion and very great resolution," said the associate director.

In recent years, the direction and strength of the solar magnetic fields have been determined by analyzing components of a spectral line with a polarizing prism through this telescope.

Analysis of the high dispersion spectra coming from the sun has been directed toward helping identify chemical elements present in the solar atmosphere.

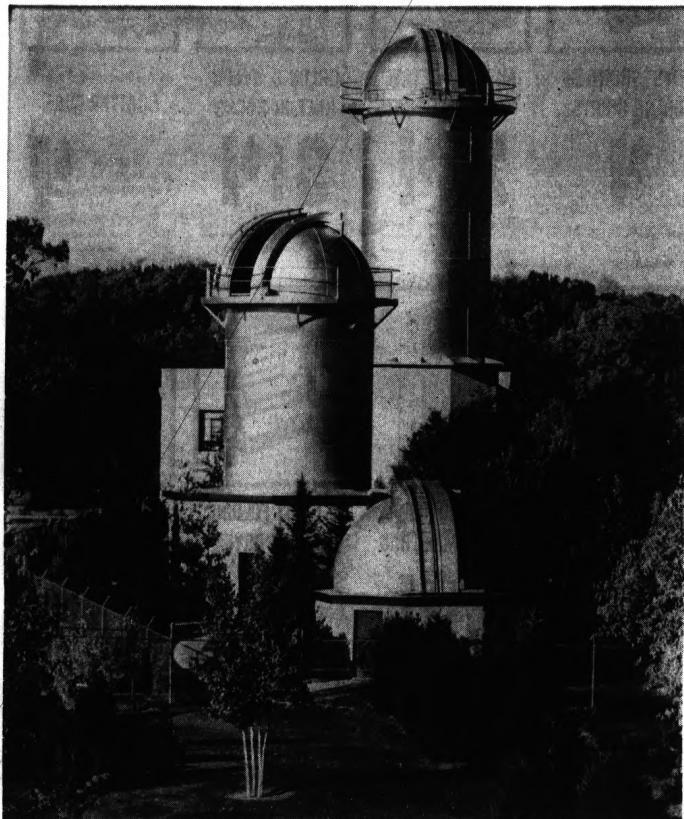
Further studies help determine the relative abundance of the various chemicals and describe the physical processes which affect the elements.

According to Dr. Prince, the various analyses give observational support to theoretical studies of the internal structure and the evolution of the sun and other stars.

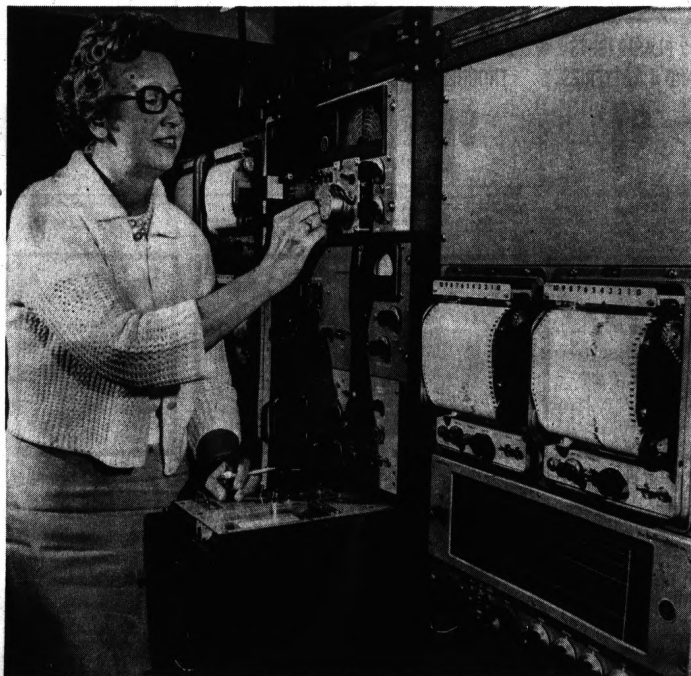
"What is learned about the sun tends to influence the understanding of the physical nature of the earth. This is not surprising since the earth really exists in the far outer atmosphere of the sun," she explained.

The observatory's efforts are best described in a comment of Dr. McMath made in 1948.

"We're working with scientists all over the world. Each adds his bit like spooning water into a barrel. When we get enough water together, who knows what can be made of it. It may be even 50 or 100 years hence when someone may dip into that barrel and get something of great value."



Aerial View Of The Observatory Buildings Near Lake Angelus



RECORDING EFFECTS — Research associate Miss E. Ruth Hedeman examines tracings of the effects of the sun's rays in the earth's atmosphere on a series of intricate ma-

chines in the geophysical laboratory. A variety of machines record the quantity and effect of emissions and particles from the sun.

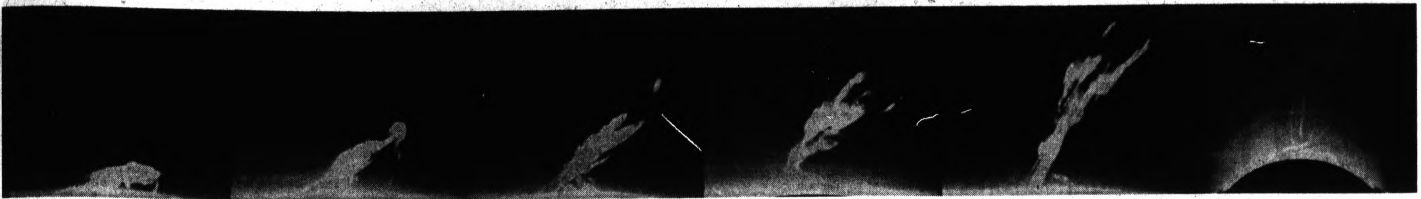


THREE EYES — That three barrels shoot better pictures than one appears to be indicated by the three-headed hydrogen patrol-flare telescope. Continually trained toward the sun, this telescope is standardized for international patrol of solar activity. Pictures of the solar disc are taken automatically at least every 30 seconds.



VIEW FROM THE TOP — Frederick L. Stewart, assistant in research, takes notes while summer observing assistant Michael Mickalak (standing on ladder) helps con-

trol the hydrogen flare-patrol telescope. Mickalak, a physics major at Oakland University, is one of three summer student assistants working at the observatory.



Photos By The McMath-Hulbert Observatory

The Various Stages Of A Great Eruptive Prominence Moving Out From The Sun's Surface

Lake Angelus Astronomers Revolutionized Research

Sunsets on the mountains of the moon were first recorded on a movie camera by three amateur astronomers at a local observatory in 1930.

When they attached a 16MM movie camera to a small reflector telescope at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory on Lake Angelus, they revolutionized the world of stellar research.

The subsequent applications of motion picture and time-lapse photography techniques to astronomical phenomena turned the private project of the businessmen-astronomers into an internationally acknowledged center for the study of solar physics.

The founders were Judge Henry Hulbert, senior probate judge of Wayne County; Francis C. McMath, a consulting engineer;

and his son Robert, president of a Detroit metal manufacturing company.

The younger McMath headed the observatory from its founding until his death in 1962. Directorship was then assumed by Dr. Oren C. Mohler, professor and chairman of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Michigan.

DEEDED TO U. OF M.

The project was deeded to the university in 1931.

Those unique films, the original recordings of the motion of celestial objects, including the actual rotation of planets, were made through a 10 1/2-inch simple reflector telescope.

While the attached camera was running, an observer remained at the telescope peering through the lens divided into

quadrants by strings of unraveled spider webs.

The viewer had to keep the celestial object under observation relative to the intersecting lines at all times since the slightest disparity caused jumpy pictures.

PRECISE MECHANISM

Eventually Robert McMath devised a precise driving mechanism which enabled the viewer to move the telescope at variable predetermined speeds to ensure smooth films. He also stabilized the mechanism so the telescope could be turned by a few fingers instead of two men.

In 1932 the spectroheliokinematograph, an auxiliary instrument allowing more detailed pictures, was designed for use with the 10 1/2-inch reflector. The motions of fiery

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Edward R. Noble

prominences rising from the sun's surface were first recorded on this instrument.

Astronomers hailed the resulting films as a means for in-depth study of stellar phenomena through repeated showing of the films. Previously observational studies of solar occurrences were strictly on an as-it-happened basis.

The spectroheliokinematograph takes motion pictures in monochromatic light by permitting only the radiation of a chosen wavelength or color to pass

through a filtering slit placed before the photographic film.

SOLAR FEATURES

The resulting one-color images show solar features which can not be seen in the ordinary white light coming through a simple telescope.

Emphasis switched to study of the sun when the first major solar telescope combining a 50 foot solar tower and spectroheliograph, which utilized the observatory's numerous innovations, was finished in 1938.

Today, observatory staffers observe only the sun for a minimum of 285 days to a maximum of 318 days yearly, depending upon the number of cloudy days.

In 1938 another world first, a film of the largest prominences recorded to that date, was filmed on the new telescope.

The director described the terrific solar explosions which "shot into the atmosphere at 450 miles per second and the flaming prominences which stretched to heights of 600,000 miles above the sun's surface."

Comprehensive research in the field of astronomy requires many complicated instruments. As the observatory's work grew, the need for a new solar telescope and a laboratory was recognized.

In 1940, the 70-foot McGregor Tower and spectrophotograph were built. An adjoining office building housing offices, a library, and darkrooms was also constructed.

On the lower floor is a large instrument shop where most of the telescopes parts, except

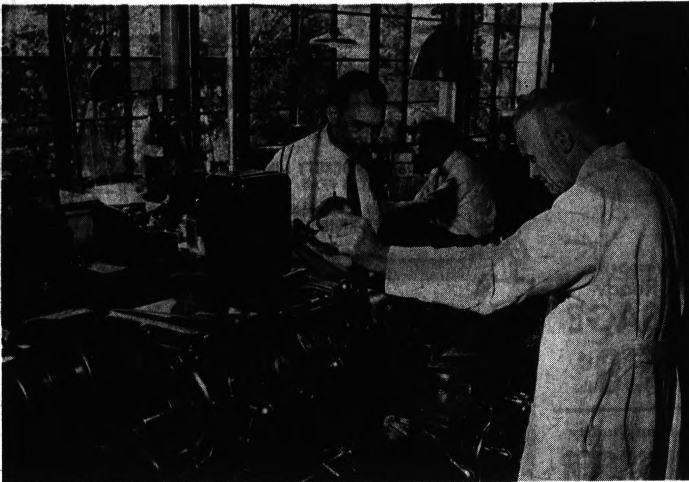
lenses, are made and repaired. Much of the McGregor tower telescope was made in that room.

HYDROGEN TELESCOPE

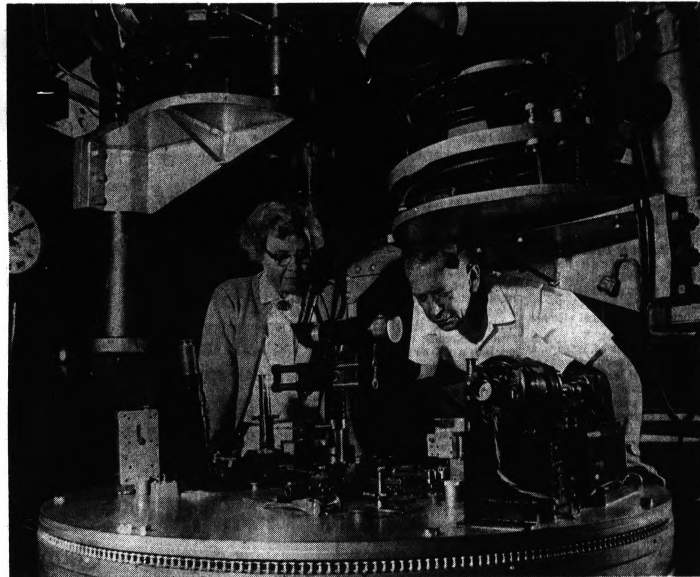
The latest acquisition at the observatory is the hydrogen flare patrol telescope standardized for use in the international patrol of solar activity.

Given to the observatory in 1958 as part of the International Geophysical Year, the telescope is housed in the small dome which originally held the small 10 1/2-inch reflector.

As continued in-depth research of solar physics consistently brought forth hitherto unknown or unproven astronomical observations, the observatory's reputation for invaluable contributions towards understanding the sun as a key to the cosmic environment of the earth.

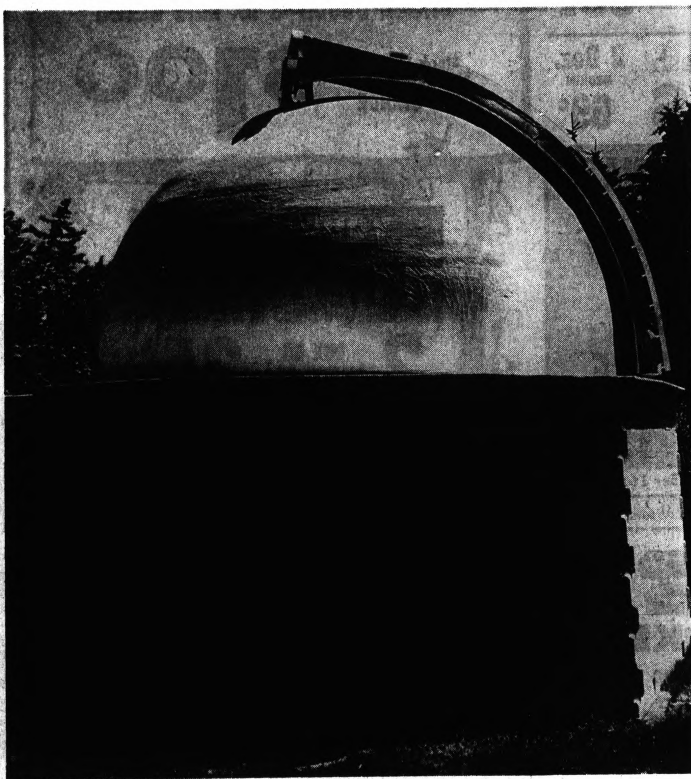


Observatory Staff Members Make And Repair Telescope Parts In Their Instrument Shop

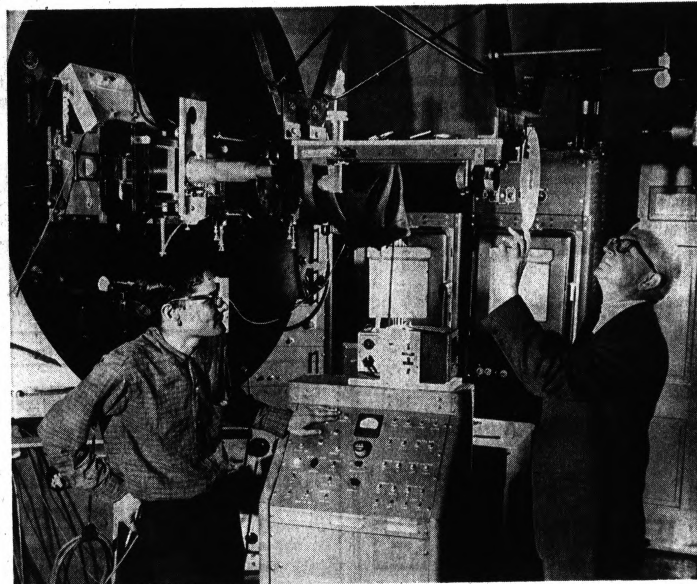


CHECKING AN IMAGE — Dr. Prince, professor and associate director of McMath-Hulbert Observatory, watches while technician Willard G. Olson examines a solar image

formed through the 50-foot solar tower and spectroheliograph in the middle dome.



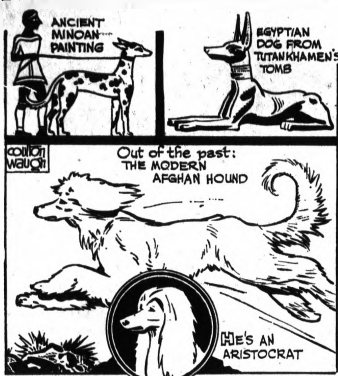
Original Dome Housing The Hydrogen Patrol-Flare Telescope



SPECIAL PROJECT — Using the 70-foot McGregor Tower and spectrophotograph for a special solar project is Dr. Oren C. Mohler, chairman of the Department of Astronomy

at the University of Michigan and Director of the University Observatories. Helping him is R. Jayanthan, research associate.

Junior Editors Quiz on AFGHAN HOUND



QUESTION: Where did Afghan hounds originate?

ANSWER: Dogs were domesticated in prehistoric times. As the great civilizations arose, kings and nobles began to develop special breeds to help them hunt swift game such as antelope.

For this purpose, ancient dogs were bred to be great runners — long-legged, lean and with deep chests. Two such ancient breeds are shown at the top of our picture.

The Afghan hound was among the most ancient of such breeds, originating in Egypt 5000 to 6000 years ago. Called "bahoon dogs" because their thin faces had a monkey-like look, they were taken into the mountain country of Afghanistan, a country near Persia.

Here they were bred to hunt in rough, hilly country and acquired the heavy silky coat of hair which enables them to stand extremes of temperature. Later the Afghan became accepted as an unusual and striking dog, apart from his hunting ability.

Afghan puppies may have their tails cropped; but when the tail is left on, an Afghan carries it proudly, high in the air.

Nation May Be Obsolete, Political Scientist Says

By Science Service
CHICAGO — Despite rampant nationalism that increases the membership of the United Nations every year, the nation-state may be a "transitory historical form," a political scientist says.

Dr. Robert A. Dahl, president of the American Political Science Association, declares that a nation's effectiveness is restricted by its inability to eliminate international violence.

On the other hand, he says, as national population increases, the voice of each citizen becomes ridiculously small.

Dr. Dahl points out that up to the last century, the democratic ideal was the city-state: the small, sovereign unit in which everyone had a voice in government. The city-state's inability to stay autonomous led to the larger representative state, which could keep its autonomy, but which restricted the democratic aspects of the society.

In the extreme, says Dr. Dahl, "citizens may participate in a vast range of complex and crucial decisions by the single act of casting a ballot; or else, they have almost unlimited opportunities to participate in decisions over matters of no importance."

The solution, he says, is to abandon the idea that a political unit, be it a nation, a city government, or an international organization, has to have complete autonomy to function. Rather, authority should be distributed according to the problem, with authority in that problem going to the unit size that can handle it best.

And, he believes, the unit that will probably end up with the most authority will be the small city: a city-state protected from outside interference by larger national and international units.

Archaeologist's digging 60 miles from Tripoli, Libya have unearthed pieces of silk woven more than 2,200 years ago, in the tombs of a Phoenician cemetery.

'Primaries True Sampling of Political Attitudes'

By Science Service
CHICAGO — Primary elections have long been regarded by the cynical as simply extensions of the desires of the party bosses; the average member of the party doesn't even vote, the argument runs.

Now comes the first evidence that the voter who does make the effort to partake in the primary accurately reflects the feelings of those who do not, and that primaries may be, in fact, an expression of popular will.

The evidence so far is admittedly thin, but the po-

litical scientist who reported it to his colleagues here at the meeting of the American Political Science Association hopes further studies will support his findings.

Dr. Austin Ranney of the University of Wisconsin said his survey showed that the political attitudes of voters, both Democratic and Republican, in the 1966 Wisconsin primaries for governor, did not differ significantly from those of the same party who didn't vote.

Dr. Ranney's survey of 607 voters and nonvoters found

that they differed significantly on only two out of 21 questions on national and state policy, and even there the difference was a matter of degree. On no question did a majority of voters disagree with the majority of nonvoters.

LOWER ON SCALE

The Wisconsin survey did show that nonvoters were generally lower on the socio-economic scale than voters, but Dr. Ranney pointed out that the same holds true in general elections as well.

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Chiefs After Fast Start in Saginaw Valley Gridiron Race

Pontiac Central will be trying to pick up where it left off last season when the Chiefs make their football debut Friday night at Wisner Stadium against Midland.

The kickoff will be at 7:30.

Last year the Chiefs started by losing 7-0 to eventual champion Arthur Hill and then dropped a 13-6 decision to Midland.

They came on strong to win five of their last seven contests. The two losses were by a point to Flint Southwestern and by a touchdown to Bay City Central. These schools tied for second in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Although 17 lettermen are gone from the 1966 team, PCH still is considered a first division contender.

Victories over Midland and Flint Northern — a road test next week — could give the Chiefs the needed momentum to possibly challenge for the top.

Success during the first part of the schedule will help the 21 juniors on the varsity gain valuable experience before later clashes with Flint Central and Bay City Central. There are 14 seniors.

The leading contenders, Flint Central and Bay City Central, get conference action off to a big start at Flint Friday. Flint Northern goes to Saginaw Arthur Hill plays Flint Southwestern at Flint Bendle Saturday.

MAY BECOME OPEN

Should Flint Central and the Wolves be less than convincing when they Friday, then the SVC race could turn into

a wide open affair. Some observers feel this will be the case.

Midland was harder hit by graduation than PCH.

Gone are 23 of the 46 players who carried Midland to fourth place, one notch ahead of the Chiefs, last season. Both teams are rebuilding offensive lines, but Central appears to have the edge in the starting backfield.

Walter Terry gives the Chiefs good speed at halfback and coach Paul Delaher has indicated there may be more passing. Larry Froede probably will start at quarterback.

First game mistakes, inexperience on offense and a good share of the veterans from both teams more experience on defense could result in a low scoring contest.

WTHS Eyes Title, but Not Captains

Waterford's Skippers kick off the 1967 football campaign tomorrow night with an eye toward a league championship, while township rival Kettering swings into action without an opportunity of winning another title.

The Skippers will field a veteran ball club and they're favored to slip past visiting West Bloomfield.

The situation is a little different at Kettering. The Captains, who won the Tri-County League crown last season, won't have a chance to repeat since the league disbanded so they'll play an independent role this season.

Kettering coach Jim Larkin says the strength in Waterford football this fall will depend upon Township's Skippers.

An indication of its accuracy may not be forthcoming Friday night.

WKHS is a solid favorite to win at Lake Orion.

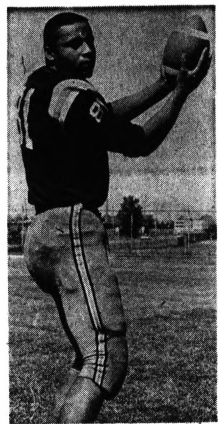
Waterford coach John Moffat has veterans returning at all positions, but he's expected to turn to the underclassmen if the Skippers are going to add any speed to the lineup.

West Bloomfield coach Art Paddy needs to develop offensive linemen quickly if the Lakers are to become a potent squad. He has experience in the backfield, but the defensive secondary could still be a problem.

Kettering's Gene Pankner was the team's leading scorer last fall and the big fullback will be a threat again if he gets any help from his blockers.

New players will dominate the Captains' lineup in what will be a rebuilding year.

Orion, meanwhile, figures to score a few Oakland-A opponents if the returning letter winners show the normal improvement. Coach Tom Prieur enters his second season confident of an upswing.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHIEF RECEIVER — Part of Pontiac Central's offense this year will be the use of the pass-catching ability of end Robert Copeland, who'll be in action tomorrow night when the Chiefs entertain Midland at Wisner Stadium.

Tracewski's Rare Clout Helps



Packer Coach Wary of Improving Lions

Vince Lombardi, head coach of the Green Bay Packers, says his team will face a tougher Detroit Lions' squad Sunday when they collide in the NFL season opener at Green Bay.

Joe Schmidt, facing his first and toughest assignment as head coach of the Lions, said "the first one is always im-

portant, and regardless of who it is, they're all tough."

Lombardi, known to be a "professor of football psychology" in bringing his Packers up for a game said, "They (the Lions) are a lot better team this year, and they have been in the last few years."

Dick, Al Kaline Collect Homers in 6-1 Triumph

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Tracewski can recite his four major league home runs like a record book.

"I had three in the National League," said the slender utility infielder. "One off Dennis Bennett, then Don Nottbart and Jim O'Toole. This was my first in this league."

"It was a blazing fastball," he joked, referring to the Pete Richert pitch he belted into the lower left field seats in Detroit's 6-1 victory over Baltimore Tuesday night.

"I was Richert's best man when he got married. We were both with the Dodgers then. He struck me out my first two times up in the American League."

The Detroit clubhouse was as close to jubilant as it has been this year. The triumph left the Tigers a game off the American League leader.

Jerry Lumpe interrupted the Tracewski press conference and yelled: "Call him The Hammer."

THREE HITS

Al Kaline, who led the Detroit attack with three hits and his 24th home run, scoring three runs, grinned and said: "He'll get all the headlines. The story will say 'Kaline also hit his 24th home run.'"

But Tracewski changed the subject, nodding across the room to left-hander Mickey Lolich, who threw a five-hitter to win his sixth straight game after a 10-game losing streak.

"He had them going tonight," said Tracewski. "Did you see those good pitches he threw Frank Robinson? He kept him hitting to right field."

Robinson, who was hitless in four trips, is leading the league in batting. Lolich kept the Orioles offside with a good changeup.

"I had a doozy of a cold," said Lolich. "My wife kept me in bed with the tea and lemon but until three o'clock."

"I've always had the changeups," said Lolich. "But I didn't use it much. One guy will tell you never to throw the changeup to this hitter or that hitter."

"But I wasn't feeling well and it's an easy pitch to throw. And I kept throwing strikes with it." Lolich said he usually throws about three changeups a game, "but I guess I threw 12 or 15 this time."

ROTATION PROBLEM

Manager Mayo Smith, worried about his starting rotation because Denny McLain is out with a muscle spasm in his back, was happy with the effort. Detroit's first complete game in a week.

"Lolich had pretty good stuff," said Smith. "But he goes into the National Guard for the weekend and we won't be able to use him Monday or Tuesday against Boston with all those right-handed hitters."

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 2)

Waterford ripped West Bloomfield, 32-18, last September but only managed a 3-8 mark. The Lakers are rated a shot at the Wayne-Oakland title this fall and may give WTHS a hard battle.

The Skippers' big problem last year was a lack of speed. If this has been overcome, Larkin's prediction may materialize.

Prep Gridders Okayed to Play During Dispute

Disagreements around the state between teachers and boards of education will not affect eligibility of athletes in these districts says the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

There was a question whether athletes would be eligible for football games and other fall sports activities while not attending classes, but a green light on the question came from the MHSAA this week.

One of the eligibility rules of the MHSAA states that "a student may not participate in any athletic contest who does not have passing grades, from the beginning of the semester to the date seven calendar days prior to the contest..."

Had this one been followed to the letter, players in those districts where the contract problems exist would have been eligible for games tomorrow, but perhaps ineligible for those next Friday.

Ross A. Wagner, Birmingham Seaholm principal and a member of the MHSAA executive committee, said it was the opinion of the group at its meeting Tuesday that present contract difficulties should not interfere with athletic contests.

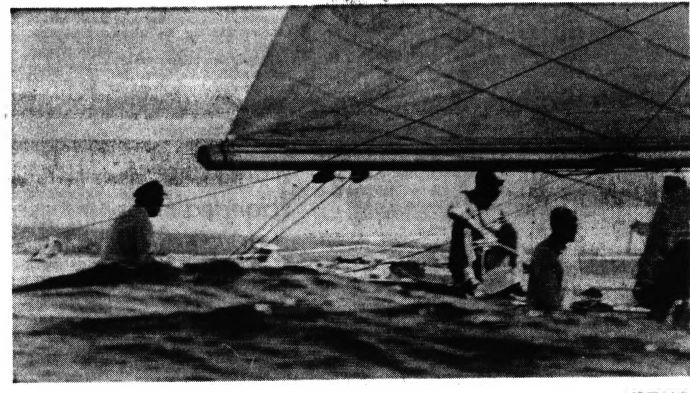
STAY ELIGIBLE

If the athletes meet all other eligibility requirements, then they would remain eligible despite their absence from classes, said Wagner.

Wagner said the players would continue to be eligible until they lose their eligibility in the classroom (after classes resume), unless they lose it by failing to meet some other requirement.

No limit was placed on this rule, Wagner said, so conceivably, if no settlement is reached between teachers and their employers, athletes could play an entire season without attending classes.

The Birmingham School District is presently closed because of contract disagreements. Teachers walked out Monday and administrators are handling coaching chores at Seaholm and Groves high schools. The two schools meet in a football game tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Seaholm's field.



AP Wirephoto

GOING DOWN? — Skipper Jock Sturrock (left) of the Australia's America's Cup challenger Dame Pattie appears to be going down with his ship but the Pattie was just sinking in the trough of a wave. While the Pattie remained afloat, her

hopes of winning the America's Cup sank a little lower as she lost her second race in a row to the U.S. boat Intrepid in competition off Newport, R.I., yesterday.

Aussie Yachtsmen Vow: Get Into It

NEWPORT, R.I. — Dame Pattie's navigator, Norman Wright and his fellow Aussies have, like John Paul Jones, just begun to fight.

"Let's get into it," Wright said steadfastly after the New York Yacht Club's Intrepid gave the Australian challenger her second straight beating in the best-of-seven series for the America's Cup.

So today, come hell, high water or Intrepid, the two 12-meter sloops will have a go at it for a third time over the 24.3-mile triangular course on Rhode Island Sound.

ENCOURAGED

Despite losing by about one half mile to Intrepid — amounting to a 3 minute, 35-second margin — Wright, spokesman for the Aussie boat, said, "we were tremendously encouraged with our performance."

Possibly contributing to Dame Pattie's improvement was a change in mainsails. In the first race, she carried a heavy 12-ounce sail that was only three weeks old and had never been tested in competition.

Wednesday, her crew bent on a lighter nine-ounce main formerly used by Gretel, Dame Pattie's challenger horse in Australia and 1962 Cup challenger. Something borrowed and something old went better in the second race than something new in the first.

wakes of the spectator fleet of some 500 yachts, passenger vessels, destroyers and Coast Guard cutters.

Asked how he felt his chances were, Wright turned back into the dusty history of this 116-year-old trophy when, in 1822, Britain's Endeavor, an admittedly faster boat, took the first two races from America's Rainbow.

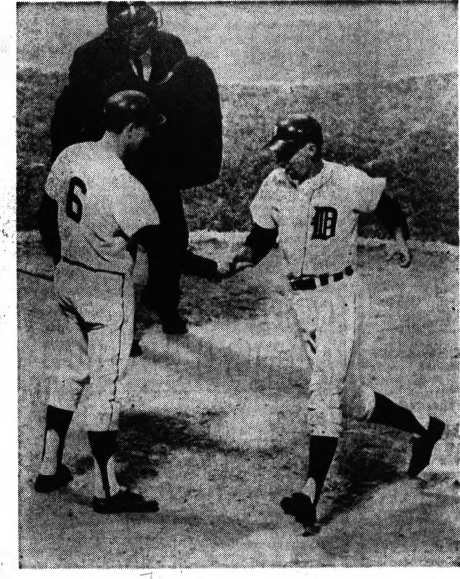
"And America won the cup," he said with a John Paul Jonesian authority. And so she did.

Remodeling Approved for Birmingham Course

Members of Oakland Hills Country Club voted Wednesday night to remodel its semipublic North Hills course into a private course.

North Hills, located across the street from Oakland Hills' famed course, also is an 18-hole layout. Oakland Hills has been the scene of two National Open and a number of other major tournaments.

Work on the project will begin next summer and will be completed in the spring of 1969. Oakland Hills, which currently has 480 Class A members, expects to add 80 to 100 more when the combined 36-hole layout is available.



AP Wirephoto

BELTIN' BENGALS — Detroit Tigers' outfielder Al Kaline (6) greets infielder Dick Tracewski as he scores on his fourth inning home run against the Baltimore Orioles last night in Detroit. It was Tracewski's first homer in the American League. Kaline followed with his 24th roundtripper of the season. Umpire is John Rice. Tigers won, 6-1.

Pennant Race at Glance

American League				Be To
	Won	Lost	Pct.	hind Pl.
Boston	84	63	.571	15
Minnesota	84	63	.571	15
Detroit	83	64	.565	13
Chicago	81	66	.551	3

Boston — At home (7), Baltimore 3, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Cleveland 2, Sept. 18, 19; New York 1, Sept. 20, Oct. 1, 2; Baltimore 4, Sept. 21, 22, Oct. 3, 4; Minnesota — At home (8), Kansas City 2, Sept. 20, 21; New York 3, Sept. 22, 23; California 2, Sept. 24, 25; Baltimore 3, Sept. 26, 27; New York 1, Sept. 28, 29; Baltimore 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Detroit — At home (10), Washington 3, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Boston 3, Sept. 18, 19; New York 1, Sept. 20, Oct. 1, 2; Baltimore 4, Sept. 21, 22, Oct. 3, 4; Minnesota — At home (8), Kansas City 2, Sept. 20, 21; New York 3, Sept. 22, 23; California 2, Sept. 24, 25; Baltimore 3, Sept. 26, 27; New York 1, Sept. 28, 29; Baltimore 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Chicago — At home (7), Cleveland 2, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Baltimore 3, Sept. 18, 19; New York 1, Sept. 20, Oct. 1, 2; Baltimore 4, Sept. 21, 22, Oct. 3, 4; Minnesota — At home (8), Kansas City 2, Sept. 20, 21; New York 3, Sept. 22, 23; California 2, Sept. 24, 25; Baltimore 3, Sept. 26, 27; New York 1, Sept. 28, 29; Baltimore 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Tennessee Invades UCLA

Quarterbacks Have Key Rematch

By United Press International
Go back two years to Memphis, Tenn.

Two kid quarterbacks are beginning to make varsity headlines and the experts have trouble predicting the winner in the intercollegiate game between UCLA and Tennessee.

Understandably, the game margin at the end is three points. Dewey Warren passed for two touchdowns and runs for UCLA 37-34. The bulk of the Bruins scoring in by Gary Beban, who scampered for three TD's.

The two quarterbacks face each other as schoolboys perhaps for the last time Saturday when the teams meet at

Los Angeles, with the Bruins a five-point choice in the first big weekend of the 1967 college football season.

Last year Beban had the 16th best offensive record in the nation, with only nine games played compared to 10 for most of those ahead of him in the listing.

ELEVENTH BEST
Warren was 11th best in the nation with a 1,757 total, all but 41 coming on passes.

The Los Angeles Coliseum is the scene of a weekend double-header, with Southern California hosting Washington State in a Friday night opener. The Trojans are 20-point picks.

The only other games of note Friday night is at Houston, where the Cougars are seven-point choices to take Florida State and small college champion San Diego State takes Tennessee State.

In addition to UCLA, which was No. 5 in the UPI's first major college ratings last season, two other top 10 teams swing into action this weekend.

Richard Petty No. 1 on List

North Carolina Racer Has Won \$114,125

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Five NASCAR drivers have won \$50,000 or more in prize money this season and nine have earned more than \$25,000 current figures revealed today.

Richard Petty, who has won 23 times in 41 starts, leads the money parade with \$114,125. The Plymouth driver from Ramatzen, N.C., also leads the season's point championship race by 3,988 points over runner-up James Hylton.

The second biggest money winner is Ford-driving Dick Hutcherson with \$62,795. Another Ford driver, David Pearson, is third with \$54,355, followed by Ford's Cale Yarborough with \$53,085.

Others in the top 10 in winnings include Jim Paschal with \$49,430, Hylton with \$35,800, Darrel Dieringer, \$30,230; Bobby Allison, \$28,790; Paul Goldsmith, \$28,455; and Buddy Baker, \$24,110.

Sluggers Talks, Acts in Pacing Bucs' Win

By The Associated Press
Roberto Clemente conducted a short course in show and tell Wednesday.

First the Pirate slugger gave some of his teammates a mild dressing-down for not giving their best. Then he showed them just how good somebody's best can be. He got five hits and drove in four runs as the Pirates pulverized Cincinnati 11-3.

Earlier in the day, Clemente had been quoted as saying some of the Pirates hadn't done their best for former manager Harry Walker, who was fired in June.

Against the Reds, Clemente hit his 21st homer as well as a double and three singles. Tommy Sisk went all the way for Pittsburgh, evening his record at 12-12.

OTHER GAMES

In other National League games Wednesday night, Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 3-0. Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-3 and New York edged Atlanta 2-1.

Clemente didn't name any of the culprits in his blast, first aired in a radio interview in Puerto Rico. None of them seemed ready to dispute what had given 100 per cent in Wednesday's game.

Larry Jackson conquered a seven-game hex against the Cardinals with a fine two-hitter, giving up only a single to Lou Brock in the fourth and a double to Curt Flood in the ninth. Bill White homered for the Phillies.

Al Ferrara drove in three runs for the Dodgers and Jim Lefebvre homered as Mike McCormick failed to win his 20th

game. Ollie Brown homered for the Giants and Claude Osteen, who went the distance, was the winning pitcher, striking out 10.

JERRY GROTE'S two-out single in the ninth inning drove in Ed Kranepool with the winning run for the Mets. Tom Seaver became the winning pitcher in the Mets' history with his 14th triumph.

PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Wiley 2b	5-12-18
Almon 1b	5-12-18
Clemente cf	5-12-18
Stargert lf	5-12-18
Ally 3b	5-12-18
Marshall 2b	5-12-18
Laughton c	5-12-18
Time	5-12-18
Total	40 119 55
Pittsburgh	11-3
Cincinnati	3-0
Wiley 2b	5-12-18
Almon 1b	5-12-18
Clemente cf	5-12-18
Stargert lf	5-12-18
Ally 3b	5-12-18
Marshall 2b	5-12-18
Laughton c	5-12-18
Time	5-12-18
Total	40 119 55
Pittsburgh	11-3
Cincinnati	3-0

PHILADELPHIA 11-3 **ST. LOUIS** 3-0

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Almon 1b 5-12-18

Clemente cf 5-12-18

Stargert lf 5-12-18

Ally 3b 5-12-18

Marshall 2b 5-12-18

Laughton c 5-12-18

Time 5-12-18

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Cincinnati 3-0

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Almon 1b 5-12-18

Clemente cf 5-12-18

Stargert lf 5-12-18

Ally 3b 5-12-18

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Time 5-12-18

Total 40 119 55

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Cincinnati 3-0

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Strike Perils State Income

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's treasury, already in a temporary tight spot, could suffer serious damage if the current Ford Motor Co. strike goes beyond Oct. 1, says State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock.

"If it goes on a long time it will have a serious impact on our sales tax and our income tax starting Oct. 1," Lock said Wednesday.

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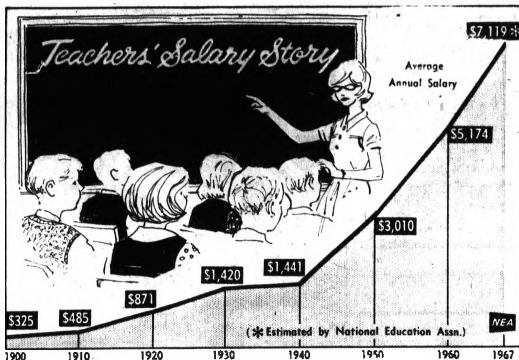
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A history of salaries that were low in relation to training required has erupted into strikes and walkouts by teachers in recent years as they seek higher wages and benefits. The information above, from the U.S. Office of Education, shows the range of

teacher salaries from the turn of the century to a 1967 estimate by the National Education Ass. The figures shown are average annual salaries for all instructional personnel, including classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, librarians and counselors.

Portrait of Happy Film Artist

—John Huston in Erin's Hills

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

LEENANE, Ireland — Portrait of the artist as a 61-year-old man —

Here in the craggy hills of western Ireland John Huston is filming his 25th movie, "Sinful Davey," a tale of a real-life Scottish high-woman of the 18th.

The sun was hidden by the Connemara clouds one day, and the lanky Missouri-born director paused to reflect on his life and career as he passed his 61st birthday.

He allowed that he felt no older and experienced no signs of age "except that I seem to fall off horses more often." He continues to work at a steady clip.

"I make more pictures than any of the first-line directors," he remarked, adding with a rueful grin, "maybe I make too many. But then, my expenses are greater."

MUST GET HIS FEES

Some Huston supporters fear that the master makes too many pictures, accepting assignments that are unworthy of his talents. But when you see his manor in County Galway, you can understand why he must regularly earn his fee of \$500,000 per picture plus 10 percent of the profits. There he lives in a stately residence of the late William Randolph Hearst, surrounded by his works he has collected on film locations in Mexico, Japan, Africa and Italy.

The director claimed that he undertook no film without enthusiasm for its chances.

GREAT HOPES NEEDED

"You have to be an optimist in this business," he observed. "You must enter into a film with great hopes for its success. Those hopes usually continue, despite the troubles that ensue. But sometimes you are forced into a position where you are required to make compromises. Then you begin to experience a kind of dejection that presages doom."

"On the other hand, you can sense a euphoria when every thing is going right. There is no question about African Queen having been that way. And 'Sierra Madre' also.

"Either way, I always say the picture's great. Two or three years later I may change my tune." He punctuated this with a burst of Hustonian laughter.

John Huston was Hollywood trained, having started as a screen writer in 1922. His writing credits were distinguished — "Juarez," "Sergeant York," "High Sierra," most of them done in collaboration, as was the custom. Only when he turned director did he become known as something more than Walter Huston's son. He chose to direct a remake of "The Maltese Falcon" (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart, until then a journeyman heavy for Warner Brothers. The film accelerated the careers of Huston and Bogart.

DOCUMENTARY-MAKER

After distinguished service as a maker of war documentaries such as "The Battle of San Pietro," Huston returned to Hollywood with obvious dissatisfaction for The System. More and more he tried to make his films away from the control of the studios, as he did with his masterpiece, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." It won 1947 directing and writing Oscars for Huston, as well as one for acting support by his father.

"Sierra Madre" completed John Huston's independence as a film maker, and he has rarely worked in the Hollywood studios since then. He retains no fondness for the big-studio operation.

"The studios became over-mechanized, and because of content working for high salaries to finance the life he leads as an Irish squire. He became an Irish citizen on Jan. 3, 1964, and film insiders considered the move a tax-saving device.

But there is no mistaking his love of the pastoral life of western Ireland and for the Irish people.

"Life is very good here," he said. "I like my home very much, and I like to ride and to hunt. I have a helluva good work. My life fits right into my work. I don't separate one from the other, any more than a painter can separate his life from his painting."

"And the Irish are very good to me. They see no hope for me; I am destined to go to hell, anyway. So they try to make my life on this earth as comfortable as possible."

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1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH
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MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 101)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK

SYDNEY ROO
POITIER STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

PLUS
"THE APARTMENT"

Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

BORN
LOSERS

Plus
THE WILD
ANGELS

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

The Dirty
Dozen

Plus
Ford Fonda
The Rounders

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

THE MOST
TERRIFYING
PICTURE OF
ALL TIME!

A TASTE
OF BLOOD

Plus
Teen-Age
Strangler

By Bob Lubbers



Markets Business Performance

MARKETS

Trading Is Heavy

Market Rally Keeps Rolling

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AT&T to Delay All of Rate Cut

FCC Backs Down on Ruling Made in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission today said it will not order a \$100-million long distance rate cut until May 1.

The FCC thus backed down on its July 5 ruling that AT&T must cut its rate \$100 million by Oct. 1 in a 7.5 decision today.

The FCC had ordered a \$100-million reduction effective Nov. 1 and postponed the remainder until next spring.

The FCC also reversed part of its July 5 order to allow the giant communications company to include an additional \$544 million in its so-called rate base on the basis of which AT&T figures its profits.

FIRM ON FINDING But the commission remained firm on its earlier finding that AT&T must limit its rate of return on interstate operations to between 7 and 7.5 percent.

The commission's 24-page order stressed that this range represents neither an absolute floor nor a ceiling but is subject to revision as conditions change.

AT&T originally had asked for a rate of return between 7.5 and 8.5 percent. Officials had expressed concern that the lower range would be insufficient to attract investors to AT&T stock, which slumped following the FCC's original decision.

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Costs Sprout Problems

Farm Brows Furrowed

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The lusty, record crops of corn, wheat and soybeans expected from the nation's farms this year dis-

guise what many farmers and others consider are some unwholesome and worrisome conditions.

Not everyone shares this view, of course, CUNIFF

for many feel that despite economic and political conditions, such enormous crops as a 1967 estimate of 4.7 billion bushels of corn are needed in a world fighting starvation.

American farmers note, however, that some farm prices are depressed this year and that incomes are lower than a year ago.

And operators of family farms wonder about their future as corporations gobble up farm acreage.

The possibility that much of the nation's farm production during the next few decades will be by large corporations, whose stock might be traded on the big

exchanges, is a prospect or a danger, depending on the view.

These include tomatoes with tough skins, and new varieties of peaches, strawberries, lettuce and other fruits and vegetables that either won't bruise or will grow in shapes and sizes suited to machine picking.

In the United States today there are no more farms than there were in 1876. And the total of less than 3.2 million steadily diminishes as production soars, proof that, broadly speaking, farms are both larger and more productive.

STATISTICS PLAY TRICKS This fact plays some tricks with even farm statistics. It creates the impression that every farmer is becoming wealthier. Many of those who work on a family farm can quickly dis-

miss a city dweller of this belief.

Farm income per worker has risen sharply in this decade, although not this year, and now totals more than \$4,500 a year, but fewer workers enjoy this rise each year.

CROPS FOR MACHINES Not only is new machinery being devised regularly to pick crops, such as tomatoes, that once were considered too tender for handling by mechanical arms and conveyors, but new

The proposal was advanced at the 38th annual meeting of the National Association of Motor Vehicle Owners by Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

He termed the approach a Metro-Moto concept of bus rapid transit, saying its application hinges on the use of exclusive bus lanes.

The Metro-Moto concept of rapid transit speed through express portions of the metropolitan's trip, plus motor bus flexibility at both ends of the line for gathering and dis-

tributing passengers, said Caserio.

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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. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Sham sup. bu.	\$4.00
Greening, bu.	2.50
McIntosh, Early	3.50
Neelly, bu.	3.00
Wolf River, bu.	3.50
1-12 cts.	3.75
bu.	3.00
Concord, pk. bskt.	2.00
Amber Gem, 4 bu.	6.00
Elberts, 2 bu.	4.50
Kel Haven, 2 bu.	5.50
Red Skin, 4 bu.	6.00
Hale Haven, 4 bu.	6.00
Rich Haven, 4 bu.	6.00
Birtlett, 2 bu.	4.00
Emerson, 12 bu.	3.00
Runo, 1 bu.	3.00
Stanley, 1 bu.	3.00
Ann, 1 bu.	3.00

Tale of Decision by Romney Hit

Aide Says Announcing of Intention Not Near

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — An aide to Gov. George Romney said today reports the Michigan Republican might soon announce his candidacy for President were "fabricated by the press."

The Romney spokesman, referring to a published report that the announcement could come in two or three weeks, said the governor was "so involved" in his 19-city tour of urban problem areas "he hasn't been able to give much thought to politics of late."

"I'm neither confirming nor denying the report," the spokesman said. "There are those who advise him on all kinds of things — and an early announcement is one of them."

The report said that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., were among those pressuring Romney to advance his timetable and make the announcement.

"All he has ever said is that he would announce his decision by the first of the year," the spokesman said. "I don't think the Governor has varied any time on his timetable of saying one way or the other by Jan. 1. The reports of two to three weeks are fabricated by the press."

'NO CONCLUSION'

The spokesman said speculation that Romney might announce early was fostered by newspaper columnists. He said the Governor has "reached no conclusion" and probably would not do so until the tour was completed.

Romney refused to discuss politics during a news conference yesterday.

Car-Truck Crash in Fog Injures 2 Rochester Girls

Two 17-year-old Rochester girls were injured this morning when their car rammed into the rear of a dump truck on fog-shrouded Dequindre near Hamlin Road in Shelby Township, police said. Both were taken by ambulance to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and admitted for treatment.

Injured in the 7:35 a.m. accident were Marcia D. Natho, 2607 Melvin, driver of the car, and a passenger, Donna Lee McSpadden of 2470 Melvin.

The driver of the truck, Clark Walter Burke of 2620 Auburn, Pontiac Township, was uninjured.

Burglary Charges Dismissed for Man

Burglary charges against a Pontiac man stemming from a breaking and entering at a city grocery store July 12 were dismissed yesterday in Municipal Court.

Sampson Miracle, 39, of 125 Parkside had been charged with a burglary from Figs's Market, 344 W. Kennet.

He and Robert McCullough, 26, of 1117 Stanley were arrested shortly after the break-in.

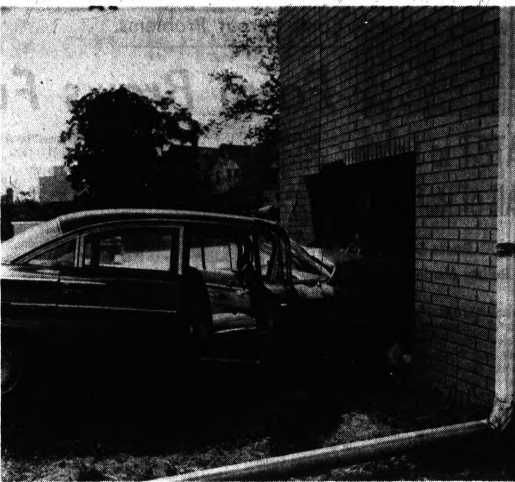
McCullough, who was shot by police at the arrest scene, was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on the charge Aug. 22.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 49 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—12
- Vandalisms—9
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—13
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Disorderly persons—2
- Assaults—7
- Armed robberies—1
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Property damage accidents—10
- Injury accidents—4



Pontiac Press Photo

STRIKES CHURCH—The impact of a Waterford Township man's careening car left this gaping hole in the wall of the First Assembly of God Church, 210 N. Perry, yesterday. Police said the car driven by Elyfyn P. Roberts, address unknown, was westbound on Wide Track about 2:45 p.m. when it jumped the curb, crossed a parking lot and smashed into the wall and a casket window. The cause of the mishap was not immediately determined. Roberts is reported in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Harold Ballard

Service for Mrs. Harold (Edna M.) Ballard, 74, of 40 Mark Chapel, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, 210 N. Perry, Pontiac.

'NO CONCLUSION'

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Local Woman Robbed of \$680

Bandits Search Home and Threaten Revenge

A Pontiac woman was robbed by three bandits who searched her house for money, then threatened revenge if she called police, it was reported yesterday.

Mrs. Clare Moore of 364 Prospect told officers she was in her yard about noon when a woman approached, followed her into the house, then brandished a handgun and demanded money.

When she stated she had no money, the armed woman forced her to walk to a car in which two men were waiting, she said.

The bandits then returned to the house with her, searched through several rooms and found a wallet containing some \$680, she said.

She told police the three drove her to a location on South Jessie, warned her not to call authorities, then released her.

2 Ferndale Deaths 'Suicide, Murder'

FERNDALE (AP) — Two bodies were found in a car parked in a factory parking lot Wednesday and police said it was a murder and a suicide.

Ward Davis, 52, had been shot twice in the chest, Katherine Violet Fuller, 42, had been shot four times. Both worked at the factory. A 25-caliber automatic pistol was found in the car.

Detective L. Gordon Campbell of the Pontiac Police Department said a pathologist's report indicated Davis shot the woman and then himself.

Parish Rosary will be recited Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Allen's Funeral Home.

Boat Facility Bias Hearing Is Adjourned

After hearing testimony from two witnesses, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission yesterday adjourned a hearing dealing with charges that the Bloomfield Beach and Boat Facility discriminates against Negroes and Orientals.

The hearing will be resumed at a date yet to be selected. Martin Kolish of Detroit, who filed the complaint, told the club did not allow boat owners to entertain Negroes or Orientals aboard their boats.

Also testifying was James A. McClung, who was investigator for the commission.

Attorney for the boat club, Larry S. Davidson made a motion at the beginning of the hearing to dismiss the charges because "civil rights" are not his father, Lloyd D. Spicer of defined in the State Constitution; a sister, a brother, and two granddaughters.

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Police Officer Is Reinstated

Waterford Patrolman Fired as Insubordinate

A Waterford Township policeman, fired late last year, for refusing to sweep the police station floor, was reinstated to his job this morning by Circuit Court order.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer said it was his opinion that Patrolman Ronald Freeman did not commit an act of insubordination when he failed to obey the command of a sergeant last Nov. 7.

Judge Beer, in addition, said that Freeman, 40, of 2252 E. Liberty, Waterford Township had not been given a hearing he was entitled to under the Veterans' Preference Act.

Freeman, an eight-year veteran with the department before his dismissal, said he will return to the force as soon as possible.

"I have no hard feelings against anyone," said Freeman. "Even though it's been a long, dragged-out fight."

Freeman will receive back pay, but the exact amount has not been determined because, during his absence, he was employed part-time for two months with a Detroit firm.

Freeman's dismissal had been upheld by the Waterford Township Fire and Police Civil Service Commission and the Waterford Board following separate hearings last year.

The married couples who are happiest, Graham said, are those who "mingle their tears on their knees together."

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd at Municipal Stadium, the evangelist said divorce occurs only once in every 500 marriages in homes where there is regular prayer and Bible reading.

Graham's 10-day "Heart of America" crusade ends Sunday.

More than 20 million Americans at present have no teeth left at all and the missing have 2.25 billion decayed, missing or filled teeth.

Finance Panel Forms at Waterford School

A citizens' school finance study committee, asked to recommend whether a millage election should be held in the Waterford Township School District, was organized last night at Pierce Junior High School.

A continuation of a committee that served last spring, the group was divided into three subcommittees — public information, finance and campaign.

Nearly 85 citizens and school officials attended the meeting. Most were active in the last study committee.

The finance subcommittee is charged with making recommendations on whether there should be an election, if so when and how much millage should be sought?

The campaign subcommittee is charged with making plans for a campaign in the event that a millage election is recommended.

The long-range public information subcommittee is asked to develop an effective communications system between the district and citizens.

Subcommittees will report to the committee of the whole at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Pierce.

If an election is to be held by Nov. 20, Sept. 28 is the deadline for the committee to submit its recommendations to the board of education, according to school officials. The board's next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 28.

School Board Treasurer Donald W. Porter reviewed citizens' study committees active in the district in the past five years.

COMBINED RECOMMENDATIONS

He told the group that these committees made a total of 55 recommendations to the board of education. The board adopted 52 of these recommendations, of which 46 were implemented, according to Porter.

The district's voter-approved 15-mill levy for operation expires in December 1968. The millage, consequently, must be renewed in the near future, according to school officials.

Congress' Radar Checking Auto Insurers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clergymen are bad auto insurance risks because they tend to drive with the attitude that "The Lord will provide."

Doctors are no better because "There is a possibility they may use their cars in emergencies." There are navy gunners mates, funeral directors and "persons difficult to defend due to local prejudices."

All of these job categories are greater-than-normal risks, according to guidelines laid down to underwriting agents by 23 of the nation's auto insurance companies.

Information from the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee shows auto insurance firms keep a wide variety of customers on their restricted list. For example Liberty Mutual of Boston cites as a questionable risk "persons working on mass-production assembly lines."

State Farm of Bloomington, Ill., labels as "ineligible" anyone who has anything to do with liquor, and this includes retailers, wholesalers and bartenders.

SPORTS CAR OWNERS

Criterion Insurance Co., Washington, has a blanket order that owners of Mustang sports cars be rejected "unless the applicant is married and has his wife with him." Criterion also has a special note without elaboration which says: "Officers from India are not acceptable."

The Hanover Insurance Group, New York, tells its agents that certain occupations should be "avoided or selected with care," and this includes sheriffs, athletes and beauty shop operators.

Continental-National, Chicago, says clergymen and doctors have the poorest driving records, because, perhaps, "both appear to drive when preoccupied with problems."



AP Wirephoto

TRUMAN GREET'S GRAHAM—Evangelist Billy Graham (right) pays a 20-minute social call on former President Harry Truman at Truman's home in Independence, Mo. Graham, holding a "Heart of America" crusade in Kansas City, told Truman: "You will go down in history as a great and decisive president." It was their first meeting since a talk at the White House in 1952.

Graham: Bible Holds Key to Marital Success

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told 31,500 persons last night the key to a successful marriage can be found in the Bible.

The married couples who are happiest, Graham said, are those who "mingle their tears on their knees together."

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd at Municipal Stadium, the evangelist said divorce occurs only once in every 500 marriages in homes where there is regular prayer and Bible reading.

Graham's 10-day "Heart of America" crusade ends Sunday.

More than 20 million Americans at present have no teeth left at all and the missing have 2.25 billion decayed, missing or filled teeth.

Two Area Men Arrested in City

Two men were arrested by Pontiac police early today, shortly after a city woman was knocked to the ground and robbed of her purse as she walked home.

In custody in Oakland County Jail for investigation of unarmed robbery are Richard R. Guizar, 23, of 4755 Forest, Waterford Township, and Theodore A. Mendoza, 24, of 3031 Indianwood, Orion Township, according to police.

They were arrested in a car at West Wide Track and Pike about 1 a.m., officers said.

The victim, Susie Baroky, 56, of 362 Seward, told investigators she had been dropped off by a friend at Seward and Cottage and was walking south on Seward toward her home when a car passed her slowly.

She said a man approached her on foot moments later, struck her in the face, then grabbed her purse and fled north on Seward.

DESCRIPTION

Guizar and Mendoza were arrested in a car matching a description given by the Baroky woman, according to police.

Investigators said they found her purse, unopened, in a field near the robbery scene.

Holdup in Yard

The Aug. 2 armed robbery of two Avon Township men Harold Albertson, 21, of 3055 Auburn and Edward Burpee, 23, of 3061 Auburn, took place in the rear yard of an apartment building on Bagley near Walnut, not in the building, as was previously reported.

They were led to the rear of the building where a man appeared with a rifle and robbed them of some \$120, according to police.

There are 97,000 practicing dentists in the United States, about one for every 2,000 Americans.

Ford Reports Sharp Drop in 10-Day Sales

DETROIT (AP) — A sharp decline in sales by its U.S. dealers for the first 10 days of this month, as compared with the same year-ago span, was reported Wednesday by Ford Motor Co.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors had reported sales declines for the same period a day earlier. Sales for all four totaled only 89,826, off 42,224 from the first 10 days of September last year.

There were only seven selling days, however, in the Sept. 1-10 span this year, compared with eight in 1966.

Ford division reported 21,850 new car sales by its dealers, compared with 24,410 over the same 10 days a year ago. Lincoln-Mercury division sales were down to 3,986 from 5,159. Ford's total loss was off 13,733.

SALES DROPS

General Motors reported 50,714 new car sales for Sept. 1-10, compared with 71,383; Chrysler, 10,236 vs. 23,219, and American Motors, 3,248 vs. 3,879.

A nationwide strike now in effect against Ford came too late to have had any appreciable effect on stocks of Ford dealers. The walkout occurred at midnight Sept. 6.

HUD Announces Loan, Plan OKs for Michigan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) yesterday announced loans, fund reservations and project work plan approvals for Michigan.

They included:

- \$2,978,000 loan for Independence Hall, Inc., Detroit, for a high-rise retirement apartment.

- Approval of an amendatory application to revise financing for Renewal Project No. 1, Center Line.
- Approval of final plan for a 19-acre Hilton Industrial Renewal Project, Ferndale.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Franklin Elementary School, 661 Franklin Road, to discuss the city tax advisory vote which will be held Tuesday.

District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. will explain the need for more tax funds.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. September 20, 1967, by the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, for the construction of a new building on the site of the old building on the corner of 10th and Main Streets, Pontiac, Michigan. Plans and specifications are on file at the Township Office, 2000 Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids may be obtained at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, September 18, 1967, at the Township Office, 2000 Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Dated September 14, 1967.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, on Tuesday, September 19, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., will sell at public sale, on the premises of the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, the following property: 1000 Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Plans and specifications are on file at the Township Office, 2000 Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids may be obtained at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, September 18, 1967, at the Township Office, 2000 Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Dated September 14, 1967.

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MOVING, TRUCKING, TRAILERS, FE 4-1333.
RUBBISH, HAULING, FE 8-0095.
ING, BASEMENT, FE 334-6002.
ING, REASONABLE, FE 2-668.
ING, TRUCKING AND TRAILERS, FE 5-4329.
ING, BASEMENT, FE 674-1242.
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HEAVY TRUCKING, FE 1-4141, grading and gravel loading, FE 7-0-
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WAY2-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WEEK-TV, 56—WTVS

- TONIGHT**
- (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Dagora, the Space Monster" (Japanese, 1963) Yosuhua Natsuki, Yoko Fujiyama, (C)
(9) Rawhide (R)
(10) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News — Huntley Brinkley (C)
(56) McHale's Navy (R)
(50) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
(9) F Troop (C) (R)
(56) I Love Lucy (R)
(56) International Magazine
7:30 (2) Cimarron Strip — Marshall Crown attempts to capture a man hiding in a Cherokee camp. (C)
(4) Daniel Boone — Daniel is pitted against a thieving river pirate. (C)
(56) Batman — The Penguin kidnaps Batgirl, (Commissioner Gordon's daughter). (C)
(9) 12 O'Clock High — Gallagher and Kaminsky join the Commandos to sabotage a German aircraft control center. (R) (C)
(56) Perry Mason — "The Bogus Books" (R)
8:00 (7) Flying Nun — Sister Bertille explains her uplifting power to playboy Carlos. (C)
(56) Synod '68
8:30 (4) Ironside — Detective Robert T. Ironside tracks the man who robbed the money room of a race track. (C)
(7) Bewitched — Tabatha fills the house with large animated toys — just before her mother is expecting company. (C)
(9) Burke's Law — Burke
- thinks a murdered housewife was leading two lives. (R)
(56) Homeymooners (R)
(2) Movie: "The Great Escape" (1963) In 1942 Allied POWs in a Nazi camp plan a mass escape by tunneling to freedom. Part I. Steve McQueen, James Garner, David McCallum. (C)
(7) That Girl! — Don teaches Ann to roller-skate so they can land roles in a TV commercial. (C)
(56) Combat! — Hanley leads a detail to find a wing commander who bailed out over enemy territory. (R)
(56) Population Problem
9:30 (4) Dragnet — An emotionally disturbed teenager is carrying a live hand grenade. (C)
(7) Peyton Place (C)
(9) Profiles in Courage — Charles Evans Hughes risks his political career to criticize the expulsion of the Socialist members of the New York Assembly.
10:00 (4) Dean Martin — Orson Welles and Jimmy Stewart are featured guests. (C)
(7) Good Company — Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-III) and his wife Louella are visited. (C)
(56) Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (1940) A famous bacteriologist and his search for the cure of syphilis is profiled. Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon. (R)
(56) Creative Person
10:30 (7) Lid's Off — Art Linkletter hosts half-hour visits with celebrities. Tonight's guest is Groucho Marx. (C)
(9) Telescope (C)

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Beautiful nylon frieze deep coil spring sofa sleeps 2. Concealed bedding compartment. Includes cocktail table, 2 end tables and 2 table lamps.

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- No Down Payment
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6-PIECE SOFA BED OUTFIT
Regular \$118
SAVE \$30
\$88

Add Extra Sleeping Space to Your Home With This

PARK FREE IN WKC's LOT REAR OF STORE—OPEN FRI. and MON. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TV Features

IRONSIDE, 8:30 p.m.

(4) "THE GREAT ESCAPE," 9 p.m. (2)
GOOD COMPANY, 10 p.m. (7)
LID'S OFF, 10:30 p.m. (7)

(56) Dialing for Dollars

12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(56) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet" (1956) John Payne, Arlene Dahl. (R)
(50) Movie: "Daisy Kenyon" (1947) Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews. (R)

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:10 (56) Science Is Every

1:25 (2) News (C)

(4) Carol Duvall (C)

(56) Adventures in Science

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (4) News (C)

(56) American History

2:00 (2) Password (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

2:20 (56) Numbers and Numerals

2:30 (2) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

2:55 (7) News (C)

(9) News

3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)

(4) Another World (C)

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (56) Matches and Mates

(56) Make Room for Daddy (R)

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say! (C)

(7) Dark Shadows (C)

4:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)

(4) Woody Woodbury (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Fun House (C)

5:00 (56) Three Stooges (R)

5:30 (4) George Perrot

"New Zealand" — North Island (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Dennis the Menace

(56) Superman (R)

5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

5:55 (4) Feature Story (C)

21 Identified as War Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-one servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified by the Defense Department.

They included nine Army men, a Navy medical aide and 11 Marines. Two other Marines died of wounds in action.

Killed in action:

CALIFORNIA — Staff Sgt. Earl W. Fernandez, Washington.

INDIANA — Pfc. Wayne I. McDaniel, Ellettsville.

KANSAS — Cpl. Charles H. Gobbin, Kansas City.

NORTH CAROLINA — Pfc. Thomas E. Hargrove, Raleigh.

OREGON — Spec. 4 Walter H. Phillips, Eugene.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 James E. Smith, Columbia.

TENNESSEE — Spec. 4 William E. Hargrove, Memphis.

VIRGINIA — 1st Lt. Barland D. Whitmore II, Harrisonburg.

NAVY — Hospitalman 3.C. John A. Barber, Santa Ana.

ARIZONA — Cpl. Valance G. Arkie, Phoenix.

CALIFORNIA — Lance Cpl. Michael J. Barlow, San Francisco.

ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. Endicott, Barrington.

MICHIGAN — Lance Cpl. Jeanine Kelly, Bay City.

MISSOURI — Lance Cpl. Alvin J. Riley Jr., Hazelwood.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Jon J. Gargano, Pittsburgh.

TENNESSEE — Cpl. Willie J. Lightford, Nashville.

WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. James S. Parris, Dallas.

MISSISSIPPI — Pfc. James Thompson, Jackson.

WISCONSIN — Pfc. Jack W. Anderson Jr., Madison.

Died of wounds:

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Marvin C. Corry, Teeds, Mountain View.

NORTH CAROLINA — Cpl. Terry C. Williams, Richlands.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. William A. Cobb Jr., Pfc. Earl R. Cobb.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. Clifford L. Wenck, Fort Belvoir.

TEXAS — Pfc. Richard A. Worth, Harbort.

WINCONSIN — Spec. 4 Ray A. Schold, Kenosha.

AIR FORCE — Pfc. Alvin K. David G. Woodruff, La Grange.

Changed from missing to dead — non-hostile:

KENTUCKY — 1st Lt. James L. Arns, Louisville.

MISSOURI — Spec. 4 William L. Lockhart, St. Louis.

OHIO — Spec. 4 William C. Rouse, Steubenville.

PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 David Carroll, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON — WO Ricky P. McNeil, Everett.

COOK'S STIR GETS HIM REGULAR JOB

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Noel Conway was such a good cook, the St. Louis workhouse didn't want to let him go.

The 22-year-old Conway, a former baker, served six workhouse cooks while serving a brief term. When he was paroled Wednesday the city hired him as a cook—at the workhouse for \$310 a month.

What, to a teen-ager, is a perfect gentleman?

"I like my perfect gentleman slightly imperfect," Judy said, when we lunched at Pinewood Studios outside London.

Potter, she said, "is so nice . . . with some stars you have to make excuses for them because they are stars but not for him . . . David Niven is going to have sex appeal till the day he dies—what charm."

"David," Judy said, "is easy. With Sidney, if there's a scene where we're supposed to be having a row, he won't come and sit with me and joke when we're not shooting. It's his method of keeping in the mood of the scene."

Judy opposes mudgy . . . and doesn't like boys with shoulder-length hair. (Some kind of a square!).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Leonard Louis Levinson heard a woman order a "drop-dead mind coal"—one so beautiful that my neighbor will drop dead from jealousy. (Publisher-Hill-Street)

Eat or Drink

1 chop
2 Fish to eat
3 Place to eat and drink
4 Food
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London Now in First Place for Girl-Watching Exercise

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — London is the new girl town of the world.

Oh, there's much girl-watching or "bird-hunting" here. But

great aficionados go now to London for the sport. The most

luscious "birds" from all Europe now nest there.

More movies are made there (and more millionaires ditto) than in Hollywood. And then there's the gambling.

BUT

You also find some girls who are so nice, hard-working, respectable, intelligent, non-drinking and non-gambling that you believe the "swinging London" stories are only half right.

Judy Geeson, 18, who broke into stardom with Sidney Poitier in "To Sir, With Love," and is repeating with David Niven in "Franchise and the Pill," was happy to tell me that both Niven and Poitier are perfect gentlemen.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: Leonard Louis Levinson heard a woman order a "drop-dead mind coal"—one so beautiful that my neighbor will drop dead from jealousy. (Publisher-Hill-Street)

10" Ambassador \$14.95

17" RCA \$19.95

14" Teleking \$19.95

21" Ambassador \$29.95

21" Raytheon \$39.95

21" Westinghouse \$39.95

21" Muntz \$39.95

21" Zenith \$39.95

21" GE \$39.95

24" Motorola \$49.95

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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

\$10 PER WINDOW

Minimum 4 Windows (any size except picture)

DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION EXTRA

FREE ESTIMATES

ALUMINUM SIDING

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Your Choice:

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• COLORS

• WOOD GRAIN

\$389

FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE UP TO 8 YEARS TERMS

\$25.95 per 100 sq. ft.

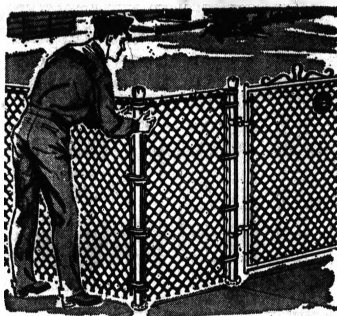
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Installed 48" Chain Link Fence



Gates, Corner and End Posts Extra

STAYS BEAUTIFUL...
WILL NOT RUST
OR CORRODE

99¢
fl.

Minimum Order 75 Ft.

Enjoy chain-link protection at minimum cost. Neat precise diamond mesh pattern blends well with any style architecture. Heavy interlocking steel wires are galvanized after weaving, then coated with rust-resistant zinc for long lasting wear. Call Sears for a free estimate.

Sears Fencing Dept.

Colonial-styled Fixture

USES 30-70-100-W BULB FOR 3-WAY LIGHT

Reg. 8.99 **797**

This fixture incorporates authentic colonial touches, even to the replica of a smoke bell above frosted glass chimney. 13" shade is available in either copper or brass finish.

Luminous Globular Drape Fixture

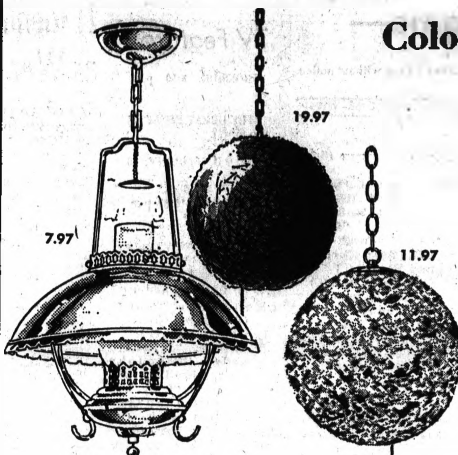
Suspend it anywhere you like... comes complete with 15" chain and ceiling hook. Fiberglass globe in mottled white, orange or turquoise.

Reg. 14.98 **1197**

Jewel toned Chain Drape Fixture

Colorful spun glass "Gemini 5" globe in purple, amber, blue or crystal can be suspended wherever you like for the newest decorator effect in lighting.

Reg. 28.98 **1997**



4-light Ceiling Fixture; polished brass canopy with glass column extending 10 1/4 inches with 18 1/4 inch shade. Clear stimulated cut crystal design in glass shade.

Reg. 12.99 **797**

150-W Recessed Incandescent; provided with junction box. White enameled steel box, 11 3/4" chromed frame. 10 inches.

Reg. 9.99 **797**

Sears Electrical Fixtures Dept.

Sears

31st Anniversary SALE

ENDS SATURDAY



Indoor or Outdoor Latex

Your Choice **297** Gal.

Latex Flat applies easily, dries in an hour or less. Simple clean-up afterward. 8 colors.

Exterior White Latex is ideal for fences, odd jobs. Easy application and soapy water cleanup.



Durable Interior or Exterior Latex

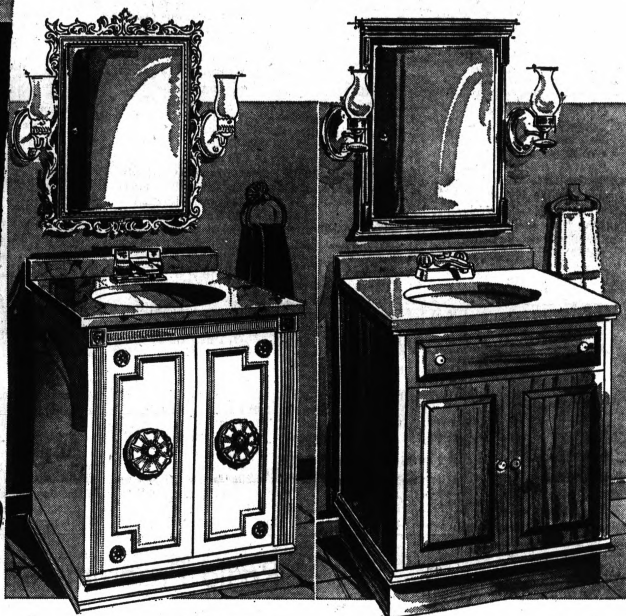
Interior Latex Flat covers beautifully in one coat; dries in 30 minutes to a flat finish that's spot resistant, completely washable. Hands and tools clean in water. 27 colors.

Exterior Self Priming Latex is loaded with tough acrylic resins that give this paint stay-on power that's almost unbelievable. Covers similar colors in one coat... colors stay bright.

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 6.99

497
Gallon

SAVE \$30



25-inch Vanities Complete with Top, Bowl

Reg. \$99

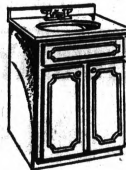
\$69 Each

Country... a rustic style reminiscent of the designs developed by colonial craftsmen. Ideally suited for Early American decor. White ceramic knobs, dark stained wood with plastic seal for extra protection. Classic... attractive white finish highlighted with gold color trim. Convenient doors conceal roomy storage area for towels, soap, beauty supplies. Medicine Cabinet, Reg. 54.95..... 44.88



25" Modern Vanity
Reg. \$71
\$59

Handsome 25" walnut finish vanity with Marbella top and bowl. Choice of faucets extra.



25" Classic Vanity
Reg. \$71
\$59

White with gold color accent trim. Plastic coated for added protection. With bowl and top.



24" Economy Vanity
Reg. 56.95
\$39

Modern, off the floor design stands on single pedestal. 24" top. With bowl, faucet. Ready to install.



Florentine... solid brass, electroplated with shimmering gold. 4" center. Drain. Reg. \$60..... 44.88

NO MONEY DOWN... Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

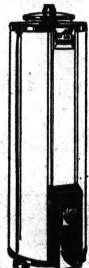


30-gal. Gas Water Heater

Reg. 49.88
4288

34,000 BTU model. Recovers 25.6 CFH at 100° rise. Automatic gas safety cut-off. Provides to 30° gal/hr.

64.88 40-gal. model, 59.88



53,000 BTU 30-gal. Gas Water Heater

Reg. 74.88
6488

Gives up to 44.5 gal. hot water per hour at 100°. Features Flame-with-a-Brain for adequate supply always.

86.95 40-gal. model, 74.88
96.95 50-gal. model, 84.88

Check these other Painting Specials:

- Paint, Varnish Remover, reg. 1.49 qt. 99c
- 6x9' Dropcloths, reg. 49c ea. 2 for 88c
- All-purpose Varnish, reg. 1.99 qt. 1.44
- Tirpolene Thinner and Cleaner, reg. 1.59 gal. 88c
- 9-inch Interior Latex Roller Set 3.98
- White Caulk Cartridge Tube 19c
- Skeleton-type Caulk Gun 87c

Sears Paint Dept.

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Rocky Disavows Ambitions, Boosting Romney Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's fresh disavowal of presidential ambitions buoyed hopes of George Romney's supporters that the Michigan governor will get New York's 92 votes at the 1968 Republican convention.

In both moderate and conservative party circles Rockefeller's declaration yesterday that he has attained a "sense of fulfillment" and no longer is interested in going after the presidential nomination

was accepted as defining his present intentions.

But there were quick reservations that shifting political tides — particularly if Romney should falter in the presidential primaries next spring — could force the New York governor to change his mind about becoming available.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., a former GOP national chairman who is plugging for the nomination of a moderate, said he doesn't for one moment question Rockefeller's sincerity.

"I've known for months that he will not seek the nomination, but he is going to do everything he can for Romney," Morton said. "But I still maintain that if the convention delegates seek the man it will be a different bill of goods."

DRAFT SHRUGGED OFF

Rockefeller himself shrugged off the possibility of a draft, saying, "I'm not convinced these things happen."

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said he thinks Rockefeller stopped significantly

short of duplicating the 1964 statement of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman who disposed of talk about his possible presidential candidacy by saying: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

Rockefeller voiced the opinion that Romney may be able to convert into an asset what politicians generally regard as Romney's blundering assertion that he was "brainwashed" by Johnson administration officials on a 1965 visit to Vietnam.

"Something happens in life and you lose ambition because you have a sense of fulfillment," he said. "I have no ambition — no inner drive — to get in this thing again." Observing that he had

never been so happy and relaxed as he is now, Rockefeller said: "There are things that happen inside. I'm not a psychiatrist or a psychologist. I can't analyze it for you exactly. But I just don't have the ambition or the need or inner drive."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, 50-60
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 180

***** UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL *****

—56 PAGES—

Birmingham Teachers, Board Near Agreement

Hopes were raised today that Birmingham teachers and the board of education may reach agreement shortly on contract provisions for the 1967-68 school year.

School board representatives yesterday filed a Circuit Court petition seeking to force the district's teachers back to the classrooms but today reconsidered.

An attorney today asked delay of a scheduled 9 a.m. hearing on the petition because of the possibility that the

teachers and school board are nearing agreement.

One source said the school board feeling is that it would be better to reach agreement without court action.

Some 18,000 pupils in the school district have been affected by the work stoppage of about 970 teachers in the district. School was scheduled to begin last Friday.

FACT-FINDER

Negotiations between the school board and the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) were carried out yesterday

with the help of a state-appointed fact-finder.

He called for the board to put up \$400,000 more for teacher salaries. BEA spokesmen said the board's last offer yesterday was for an additional \$275,000 while teachers are demanding an extra \$750,000 for salaries.

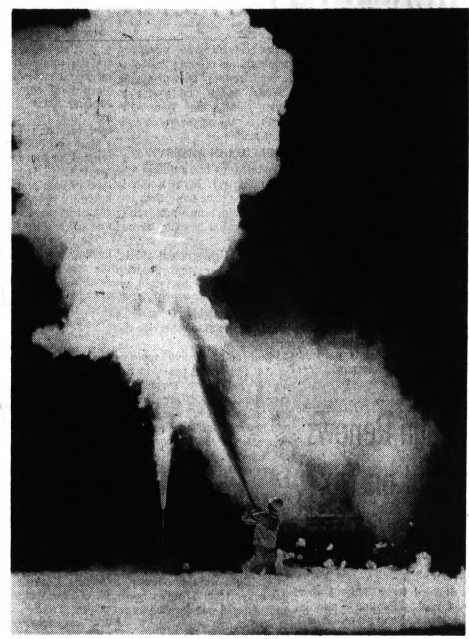
Should efforts to reach amicable agreement in the district fail, the board of education will likely seek to have the court issue an order compelling the teachers to return to work a spokesman said.

The feeling of the board is that such an order might raise the animosity of the teachers at a time when negotiations still offer hope. He added.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

In neighboring Bloomfield Hills School District, negotiations are still being conducted between the school board and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association, but there has been no indication that settlement is near.

School had been scheduled to begin last Thursday.



JUST FOR SHOW — Pontiac firemen battle a propane gas blaze with a dry powder formula especially designed for such a fire, but it's just a demonstration. This was one of the features of the annual Fire Fighters' Festival last night at Wisner Stadium. A crowd estimated at 1,500 turned out for the program.

Detroit Schools Hunt Funds to Satisfy Teachers

DETROIT — The Detroit Board of Education was seeking new sources of funds to satisfy teacher demands today, as the city's 11,000 teachers stuck to their "no contract, no work" pledge.

Elsewhere in the state's 18 unsettled school districts, at least five boards of education were counting on court orders to keep classrooms open.

Teachers were at work under court order in Holland, Bay City and Saginaw. Hearings were scheduled for today on injunction requests by boards in Birmingham and Crestwood.

In the Flint Beecher district, where 220 of the 265 teachers resigned, a settlement appeared imminent. Teachers withdrew their resignations and the school board delayed seeking court action as the two sides considered a proposal.

The teachers will vote on the tentative Beecher agreement tomorrow.

The Michigan Supreme Court said it would review orders under which teachers are working, but refused to stay those orders until it reaches a decision.

Mrs. Calais Cady, president of the Detroit Board of Education said the board has been searching for funds to help bridge the gap between what the board has offered and what the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT) has asked.

2 Top GM Jobs to Be Vacant

DETROIT — Two of the highest paid and most responsible jobs in the business world are expected to become vacant next month, but don't bother applying for them.

A star-studded field of candidates is on hand already for the positions which carry salary and bonuses of around \$750,000 a year each.

The jobs are those of chairman of the board and president of General Motors.

Frederic G. Donner, board chairman and chief executive officer of GM since Sept. 1, 1958, is the chief figure in the anticipated changes in the top echelon of the world's biggest industrial firm.

Donner will reach the retirement age of 65 on Oct. 4. Two days prior to that, GM's 25-man board of directors will gather in New York to discuss his successor.

There is a remote possibility that the

directors might amend GM's bylaws to give Donner another year on the job but betting odds on that are mighty slim.

Most observers believe that James M. Roche, 60, who became GM president in June, 1965, will be moved up to the post of board chairman and chief executive officer.

If that happens — and there are many "ifs" in the picture — GM directors are expected to dip down into the ranks of GM vice presidents to pick the 14th president of the world's largest auto company.

Four names are mentioned most frequently as possible candidates:

CANDIDATES

Edward N. Cole, 57, executive vice president, who built an impressive record during his years as head of GM's bread and butter division, Chevrolet.

Simon E. Knudsen, 54, executive vice president in charge of nonautomotive, Canadian and overseas operations.

Edward D. Rollet, 55, executive vice president in charge of the car and truck and body and assembly divisions.

George Russell, 62, executive vice president for finance activities since 1958.



FREDERIC G. DONNER

Montgomery Ward Opens Addition at Pontiac Mall

Montgomery Ward at the Pontiac Mall formally opened a two-story addition to its store this morning.

The new total space — 225,000 square feet — allows expansion of all departments and the addition of a beauty salon and a buffeteteria.

Meantime, a totally new Montgomery Ward store also officially opened this morning in the Tel-Twelve Mall at the corner of Telegraph and Twelve Mile, Southfield. This 237,000-square-foot facility is designed to serve the quarter of a million people in the area.

Harry J. Davidson, with Ward's since 1948, will manage the new Southfield store. A 24-car auto service center will be under the management of Raymond H. Draper, a 35-year company veteran.

The original portion of Montgomery Ward at the Mall has been entirely refurbished in decor in keeping with the new addition.

"After five years we felt a great need for a larger store to more efficiently serve the Pontiac area. The wider isles will offer a better flow of traffic and

the expanded departments will better display the expanded lines of merchandise," said Charles Alford, store manager.

The sales force has been expanded in line with the additional space to keep the customer from waiting unnecessarily.

The new buffeteteria is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The cafeteria-style service provides breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

The store remained open while the addition was being built. Most departments in the store have been relocated.

The new store at the Tel-Twelve Mall has a brick exterior accented by precast concrete aggregate-finished panels while the interior, air-conditioned, is in modern decor. The retail level on the first floor is divided into three areas: clothing, furniture and hardware. The second floor will house the Montgomery Ward metropolitan district offices.

Art 'n' Apples Opening Today

Rochester's second Art 'n' Apples Festival was to get under way at noon today following a 10:45 a.m. commission luncheon at the Elks Club.

Some 20,000 visitors perused the festival's varied displays of art, sculpture

Art 'n' Apples Opening Today

and crafts during the 1965 showing. An even greater crowd is anticipated for the four-day show this year.

Designed as a cross-section of the arts, the festival features working displays of artists and craftsmen along with judged shows and art markets.

Seven large tents on civic center grounds behind the municipal building will house the displays.

A puppet show featuring Harold C. Ramon and his marionettes will be offered at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday. Hours are 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday.



Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Pontiac Schools
Salaries of instructional administrators revised — PAGE B-7.

Viet Bombing
LBJ seems to be heeding his military chiefs more — PAGE B-8.

Area Observatory
Lake Angelus astronomers probe stellar secrets — PAGES C-10, C-11.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-6
Bridge D-6
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics D-4
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-3-C-4
Markets D-7
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters D-5
TV and Radio Programs D-5
Women's Pages B-1-B-6

See Photos, Page A-4

Ford Strike Still Calm

DETROIT — A weeklong calm in the United Auto Workers Union strike against Ford Motor Co. continued today, as negotiators prepared to return to the bargaining table tomorrow.

The chief topics up for discussion at the next Ford-UAW talks are what the company terms issues of principle, non-economic matters of subcontracting and demarcation lines for skilled workers.

NEW ADDITION — Montgomery Ward at The Mall officially opened today a new addition, adding some 35 per cent of its current size to the existing structure. The two-story expansion has been added to the front end of the store facing

Telegraph. Several of the men's clothing, women's shoes, light fixtures and other departments have been relocated in the new addition. All departments in the store have been expanded.

Cloudy and Mild Friday's Forecast

The dense fog hovering over the Pontiac area early this morning slowly lifted about 9 a.m. Skies are expected to be partly cloudy late today and mostly cloudy tonight with the low near 34 to 36.

Cloudy and mild with a chance of occasional showers is the weatherman's prediction for tomorrow. Cloudy with little temperature change and a chance of showers is the outlook for Saturday.

Southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

The temperature in downtown Pontiac had climbed from a low of 55 at 6 a.m. to 70 by 1 p.m.

One Time Want Ad Finds Lost Dog...

"We are so pleased to have our dog back. Our Press Want Ad located it the first day." Mrs. H. S.

LOST POODLE, LIGHT APRICOT, 6 MOS. female, V.C. Se. Lk. - Telegraph. Child's lost. Reward.

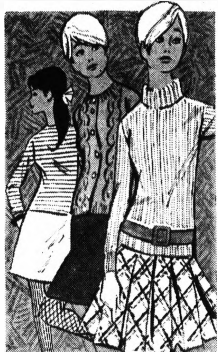
PRESS WANT ADS
are the best little "finders," whether it's pets or customers. They work fast at very low cost. Try one. Dial—

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SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SPREE

Famous Make
SWEATERS
and
SKIRTSReg. 9.00 to
12.00 Sweaters **\$5.99**Reg. 9.00 to
12.00 Skirts **\$6.99**Dyed to match sweaters
and skirts in slipovers and
cardigans, A-line and slim.
Large color assortment in
solids and plaids. Sizes
34 to 40 and 8 to 16.
Charge It.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Wrangler
Type
WESTERN
JEANSReg. 4.00 **\$3**Washable corduroy western
jeans with 4 pockets,
zipper front, black, lod-
den, navy, orange and
wheat. Sizes 8 to 18.
Charge Yours.

Sportswear... Third Floor

New
Great
COAT
SHAPESReg. 45.00 to
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new fall coats. Choose from
many new styles and fabrics.
Wool interlined and milium
interlined. Brights and
darks. Sizes 8 to 18.
Charge It.

Coats... Third Floor

Misses
Women's
Junior's
DRESS
SALEReg. 12.00 to 28.00
\$5-\$7-\$91 and 2-pc. styles in many
fabrics including acetate,
double knits, crepes, jerseys,
dacrons, and seersuckers.
Large color selection. Sizes
8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

Dresses... Third Floor

Famous Maker
Nylon Tricot
SLIPS

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00

\$3Choose from white and colors in
women's famous maker nylon tricot
slips. Generously trimmed with lace,
in assorted styles... Sizes 32 to 40.
Charge Yours at Waite's.

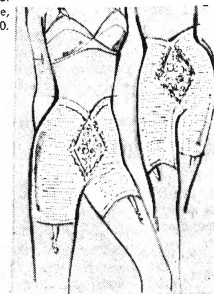
Lingerie... Second Floor

Famous
Brand
WOMEN'S
BRASReg. 3.50 to 3.95 **\$2.99**Discontinued style of famous
make bras in assorted styles.
White and colors. Sizes 32
to 40.

Slimwear... Second Floor

Famous
Brand
GIRDLES,
Panty GirdlesReg. 8.00 to 12.50 **\$6.99**Discontinued styles of fam-
ous maker girdles and
panty girdles in sizes S-M-L-
XL.

Slimwear... Second Floor

Your Choice!
Girls' Assorted
SKIRTS

Reg. 6.00 and 7.00

\$1.99Washable boss style skirts
in vivid colors, with match-
ing belts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Girls' Nylon Quilt
Reversible Jacket**\$5.99**Completely washable nylon
ski parka. Print reverses
to solid taffeta. Sizes 7 to
14.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Boys'
Permanent Press
Long Sleeve
SPORT
SHIRTS

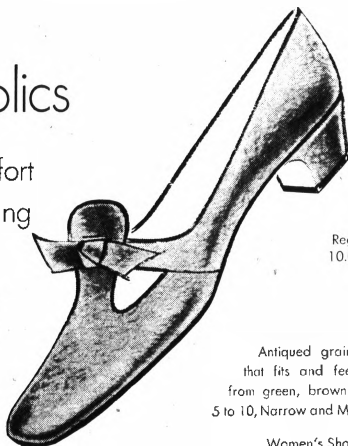
Reg. 4.00

\$2.99Permanent press dacron and
cotton blend sport shirts in
reg. button-down collars. Choose
from stripes, prints and plaids.
Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Kentfield
Permanent Press
SLACKSReg. 5.00 & 6.00 **\$3.99**Regular belt loop model. Slim
or regular. Never needs
ironing. Choose from tan,
black or olive. Sizes 6 to 20.
Charge Yours at Waite's.

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and styling... at a
savingsCHOOSE
FROM
3 stylesReg. 10.00 2 pr. **\$15**
or 7⁹⁰ pr.Antique grained sweet kid, in a shoe
that fits and feels like a caress. Choose
from green, brown, tan and black in sizes
5 to 10, Narrow and Medium widths.

Women's Shoes... Street Floor

CHILDREN'S
SHOESReg. 8.00 to 10.00 **\$3-\$4-\$5**Pick from 275 pairs of nationally advertised children's
shoes in oxfords, straps and step-ins. Styles for boys
and girls. Patents, colls, velvets and pigskins. Sizes 8½ to
4, 8-C-D.

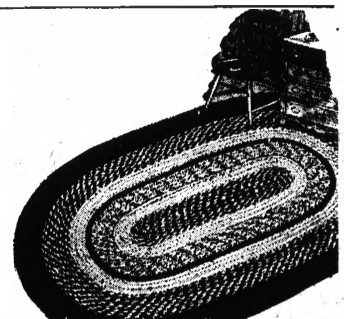
Children's Shoes... Second Floor

COBRA & KID
FLORENTINA'SReg. 15.00 and 16.00 **\$10.90**3 styles in our Italian new heels. Cobra and Kid. T-strap
slip ruffle kid, or patent and kid sling. Sizes 5½ to 10, N & M.
Many colors.COBRA HANDBAGS... 10% OFF
Women's Shoes... Street FloorMen's Famous Brand
SPORT SHIRTSSTYLED BY THE FOREMOST
MAKER OF MEN'S SHIRTSReg. 6.00 to 8.00 **\$3.99** and **\$4.99**Choose from Ivy or Regular collars in solids,
plaids and checks. Most are permanent press.
Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

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roisserie
broiler
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Takes up no more
counter space
than a
dinner plateCombines broiling, baking
and roasting with a contin-
uous turning action that
cooks faster, browns meat
evenly. Cooks up to an
8-lb roast.
Housewares... Lower Level9 x 12 Reversible
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Special **\$29**No rug pad needed for this American made re-
versible oval braid rug. Reverses for twice the
wearing power. Approximate sizes. Assorted
colors. Charge It.

Rugs... Fifth Floor



Unruly Citizens Disturb Board

Resolution Passed on Situation Near Wilson

Pontiac Board of Education publicly expressed concern last night over reports of unruly citizens near Wilson Elementary School, 311 S. Sanford.

"There has been concern on the part of some citizens about the viewpoint of the school district and its board of education with regard to the importance of a good community environment in school neighborhoods," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer explained.

The school board then passed the following resolution after complaints of parents near Wilson school:

"The board of education publicly reaffirms its continuing concern for the maintenance of neighborhood environments which are desirable for the growth and development of children and the maintenance of good school programs."

"The board of education will continue to use its influence to the degree possible to assist in maintaining good environmental conditions in all portions of the school district."

HIRING APPROVED

In other business, the board approved the hiring of outside help to aid its Equality of Educational Opportunity Study Committee to prepare a report on minority groups in schools.

"They agreed to pay the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan a maximum of \$7,750 to serve as consultants to the group which reportedly has bogged down in its study."

A report on human relations in schools was to have been ready late this fall but it is doubtful it will be ready before the new year, according to school officials.

"This is a significant step and major expenditure to provide a better educational program," Trustee James L. Howlett remarked.

Enrollment at OCC Rises 20 Per Cent

Oakland Community College's enrollment has increased 20 per cent this year with the opening of a third campus.

The total of 4,813 students attending the college compares with 4,089 last year, reports Mitch Tendler, public relations director.

Enrollment was expected to reach 6,000, according to S. James Manilla, director of educational services. Classes started Sept. 5 but registration is still being taken.

The new Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township partially opened with 1,386 students. It is scheduled to be completed in early spring.

Highland Lakes in Waterford Township continues to be OCC's largest campus with 1,762 students. Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township has 1,623 students enrolled.

Of the total enrollment, 658 are night students.

Instructional Administrator Pay Altered

Pontiac School Affairs

Salaries of many Pontiac instructional administrators were revised last night as the result of new salary schedules and adjustments.

Pontiac's school board approved a negotiated administrators' contract, which does not include salaries of the superintendent of schools, his two assistant superintendents or the school business manager. These are set at another time.

Elementary school principals and educational directors received the largest raises.

Principals at elementary schools will be paid from \$12,880 to \$15,180 depending on their years of experience. The increase is because they will now

Red Cross Aide

Deborah Lynn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peterson of 6140 Andersonville, Waterford Township, has been appointed a Red Cross recreation aide and is assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Peterson is a 1967 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she earned a degree in sociology.

work 44 instead of 43 weeks a year.

Salary schedules for this school year now provide two salary scales for directors' positions (director of secondary education, etc.) and two salary scales for supervisors' positions (supervisor of special education, etc.).

RESPONSIBILITIES DIFFER Last year there was only one salary level for each type of position. The change was made because of a difference of job responsibilities, and it was found other districts had more salary levels.

Educational directors were placed by the board of education either on a schedule with substantial increases over last year (\$14,950 to \$17,825) or with moderate increases (\$14,685 to \$17,480) for 48 weeks.

One supervisors' scale remained the same (\$13,800 to \$16,675) while the new scale fell below it (\$13,225 to \$16,100).

The only other position having a salary scale change was that of junior high principal, which now pays \$13,168 to \$16,043.

BENEFITS REVISED

Fringe benefits for administrators were largely revised to be the same as those of new provision won by teachers.

Four leadership positions—coordinator of general adult education and evening school, coordinator of apprentice and manpower training programs, coordinator of driver education and assistant supervisor of special education—mentally handicapped—were given administrative status.

They were placed on a third educational supervisor's scale which ranges from \$12,075 to \$14,950 yearly.

In the business administration division, the director of maintenance and new construction was given a raise since he earned a master degree.

During 1967-68, Mr. (William)

Carr will be assigned large responsibilities for the new construction program which will be extensive if plans under consideration are implemented," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

"This in turn will necessitate providing some additional administrative services for the maintenance department, possibly creating the position of general foreman to back up some of Carr's responsibilities."

In music personnel, Mrs. Geraldine Cheal, elementary vocal music teacher, was temporarily appointed as head elementary vocal music teacher to replace

Dr. Edith Snyder, retired supervisor of elementary vocal music.

Contracts for cafeteria personnel (helpers, cooks and managers) was adopted by the board. Cafeteria employees had already ratified a contract which calls for 5 1/2 per cent increase in hourly wages.

Concerning instructional personnel, a teacher resigned because of Pontiac's recent civil unrest and another because of inadequate housing. They were among a dozen resignations which were submitted before the start of school, approved by the board.

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British Rap China for Taking Consulate

LONDON (AP) — Britain has party central committee but-
protested Red China's seizure of was still unable to bring China
its 116-year-old consulate in under control. The broadcast
Shanghai, and plans for formal "note demanding compensation
and restoring British rights to "grown to assume great pow-
er."

The British Foreign Office YUGOSLAV CHARGE
said the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee seized the consulate
Sept. 9.

The big walled compound was unarmaged at the time.
Consul General Peter Hewitt had been forced to leave with
his family last May after he was mauled and smeared with glue
by rampaging Red Guards. The mob then ransacked the consul-
ate.

SOVIET CRITICISM

In Moscow, the Soviet govern-
ment newspaper Izvestia as-
sailed Mao Tse-tung for letting
his Red Guards violate diplo-
matic immunity by attacking
foreign embassies and mistreat-
ing diplomats.

"International law forbids
these actions and places the
whole responsibility on the
Chinese government," the paper
said.

Izvestia rejected Peking's
usual excuse that the mobs
were acting on their own. It
charged that they were con-
trolled by Mao's officials who
ordered the harassment to
make people forget the domes-
tic mess resulting from the cul-
tural revolution.

Moscow radio declared that
Mao had purged more than half
the members of his Communist

Coating Blocks Copper Tarnish

NEW YORK (AP) — The
International Copper Research
Association announced Wednes-
day the development of a new
coating system which it says is
expected to prevent the tarnish-
ing and corrosion of copper in
external uses for 25 years or
longer.

The association said an inor-
ganic undercoat is first applied
to copper sheets or coils, then a
clear protective film of poly-
vinyl fluoride is adhesively
bonded.

The resulting laminates can
then be postformed into the
desired shapes without coating
breakdown, it added.

The association expects the
development to substantially in-
crease uses of copper metals
because of the greater economy
and ease of maintenance in such
applications as exterior archi-
tecture and trim, curtain wall,
windows, doors, interior archi-
tectural and decorative panels,
automotive paneling and trim,
kitchen appliances and cabinets.

Chattanooga Keeps Engine

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) —
Chattanooga still holds its fa-
mous civil war "choo choo" af-
ter winning two skirmishes with
the state of Georgia.

"But it's only the first round,"
said Mayor John Adams of Ken-
nesaw, Ga., which celebrated a
railroad fair today without the
top-billed attraction—the civil
war locomotive, "General."

The engine, star of the Great
Locomotive Chase of 1862, was
seized by Chattanooga raiders
Tuesday in a replay of a Civil
War hijacking. And the Chattan-
oogans continued to win in court
Wednesday.

Chancellor Ray Brock ruled
that Chattanooga had made a
strong enough case to allow his
original injunction and attach-
ment of the General to stand.

The Chattanooga boarding
party of mayor, city commis-
sioner and pistol-packing police,
waving Brock's order, stopped
the General just as the Louis-
ville & Nashville Railroad was
about to send it to Kennesaw for
permanent enshrinement.

Councilman Backs Romney on Police Riot Inaction

DETROIT (AP)—Councilman
Nicholas Hood Wednesday
agreed with charges by Gov.
George Romney that Detroit
police failed to take early
enough action to quell the city's
July riots.

Hood, a Negro, told the Coun-
cil that Police Commissioner
Ray Girardin knew of the West
Side violence three hours after
it began.

Hood said he had called Hu-
bert Locke, then Girardin's ad-
ministrative assistant, about
6:15 a.m. July 23, the first day on for three hours. Before 6
o'clock I could hardly drive my
car down 12th Street.

"There was just something right in saying the Detroit Po-
lice was wrong," Hood said. "There were lice let this thing get out of
control on the street. hand. What was going on was police officials' were at the
scene."

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Goldtone	3.66
Natural Birch	6.35
Vinyl Pecan	4.98
Vinyl Walnut	4.98
San Simeon	4.77
American Oak	6.27
Nutwood	2.98
Monterey Oak	4.97

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uninsulated walls, floors, roofs. But Zonolite
superfine Glass Fiber Insulation contains bil-
lions of insulating air spaces that keep sum-
mer heat out, winter heat in — like having a
warm wooly blanket around your whole house!
Won't rot, crumble or sag. Fireproof. Guar-
anteed for the life of the building. In three
thicknesses: Standard, Medium, and Full-
Thick.

1 1/2" Thick Foil one side 100 sq. ft. roll 324 16" OC	2 1/4" Thick Foil One Side 75 sq. ft. roll 300 16" OC	3 3/8" Thick Foil One Side 50 sq. ft. roll 270 16" OC
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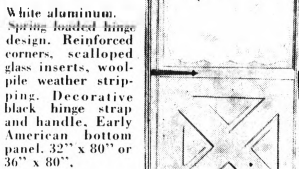
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39.95
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White aluminum.
Spring loaded hinge
design. Reinforced
corners, scalloped
glass inserts, wool-
pile weather strip-
ping. Decorative
black hinge strap
and handle. Early
American bottom
panel. 32" x 80" or
36" x 80".



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hinge design. Heavy
tubular hollow alu-
minum, bottom vinyl
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corner. Screen and
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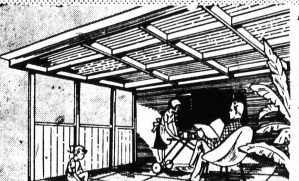
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7 Ft. Length . . . 49¢
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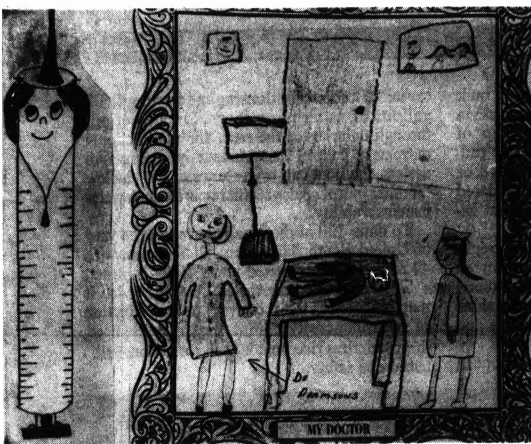
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'MY DOCTOR' — Children see their doctors in many different ways. One drew a smiling face at the end of a giant syringe. Another pictured her pediatrician with long blonde hair and bright green eyes.

But Drawings Show Some Fear

Young at Art Love Doctors

NEW YORK (AP) — The blank piece of framed art paper was entitled "My Doctor."

Leslie Garrison, 9, filled it in with a smiling face at the end of a giant syringe. Lori Levine, 6, placed a stick figure in a big pink heart and wrote: "I Love You Dr. Gillman."

These were just two of about 1,000 drawings made by children who were patients of New York area physicians this summer. The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York wanted to find out whether the youngsters were happy with their physicians.

Michele Savron, 6, of the Bronx drew a doctor in a white coat with a big smile and dangling blue earrings.

The Staten Island pediatrician of Margaret Walsh is pictured with a smile, long blonde hair and bright green eyes.

Many of the drawings sketched in about half of the plan's 31 medical centers, picture doctors as happy, friendly, brightly colored figures in neat, detailed offices.

Milton Gold, director of subscriber relations for the health plan, said the art expressed "all the typical attitudes of children"—from love of the doctor to a common fear of needles and, for the 6- to 8-year-olds, a preoccupation with bright examining lights.

Norman Eisenberg, 9, of Queens, for example, drew a doctor with a huge syringe in his hand and called it: "Great Doctor and His Needle."

ART WHILE WAITING

Another purpose of the drawings was to keep children waiting for appointments entertained. So they were given colored pencils, crayons and

Police Battle Tokyo Students

TOKYO (AP) — Five hundred riot police today battled with a mob of angry students who had locked Hosei University's president and seven deans in a conference room and refused to let them out.

Students threw rocks and squirted fire extinguisher foam at police who came to the rescue of the university officials.

Police said 275 students were arrested—including 28 girls—and that scores of policemen and students were injured.

Nearly 1,000 students had held a rally Wednesday night demanding that punishments be lifted from seven student leaders representing both sides of a sometimes violent dispute between leftists and nonleftists over control of a student government association.

Disabled Vets to Sell Flowers

The annual Forget-Me-Not flower drive by Chapter 101 and 16 of the Disabled American Veterans is tomorrow and Saturday.

Chapter members will be selling the flowers throughout Pontiac and the outlying areas for a donation. Proceeds go to help support disabled American Veterans, including hospitalization when needed and other projects of civic interest.



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Milwaukee Still Violent; White Gangs Pelt Cars

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gangs of white youths pelted Negro motorists and police cars with rocks, bottles and bricks Wednesday night in a fourth straight night of violence on the virtually all-white south side.

The crowds had gathered for a second successive night in anticipation of an open housing march by Negroes who stopped short of the south side neighborhood.

Police finally broke up the crowds of white youths with repeated barrages of tear gas and smoke bombs and with the intimidating blasts of riot guns and revolvers, but not before several police cars and vans were showered with flying debris. Three persons were injured. At least 20 were arrested.

The violence came despite a decision by the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, and the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to steer clear of the south side—where their open housing march was greeted with bottles and bricks Monday night.

PROOF OF BRAVERY
"We don't have to prove how brave we are," the priest said Wednesday before leading Negro marchers in a demonstration in the virtually all-Negro inner core.

It was the 17th straight night of demonstrations by the priest and the council which he advised.

Wednesday's violence was all first directed toward Negro motorists, many of them on their way to or from work in south side industries.

Debris was thrown at the cars.

"Tip him over. Tip him over," a white shouted as a car under fire swerved down East Street—the heart of the troubled area.

Police fired tear gas earlier to disperse the crowd after about 300 white youths had marched on the residence of William E. Cousins, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee.

The youths were demanding, for a second night in a row, that the church censure Father Groppi.

The archbishop came to the front lawn of his residence and spoke briefly to the group, many of whom seemed under 16.

After the archbishop referred the group to an editorial he wrote on the question in the archdiocesan newspaper Wednesday, the group marched back to the south side where it was greeted with cheers.

The archbishop's editorial neither censured nor supported the controversial priest but warned against confusing Father Groppi with the city's racial problems.

"We are being diverted by emotion and mob psychology into fighting a straw figure while the real enemy goes unscathed," the archbishop said in the editorial.

Lineman Killed

ST. JOHNS (AP) — John Morben, 34, of Galt, Ont., was electrocuted Wednesday while working as a lineman on a high-voltage power line in rural Clinton County, sheriff's deputies said. A loose piece of wire apparently touched the power line and fell on Morben's face, deputies said. Morben had been living in Caro, a small community in Michigan's thumb.



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FINAL SEASON CLEARANCE! POWER MOWERS

Limited Quantities — Reduced 21 to 28%!

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LOW CALORIE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
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WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
EARLY HARVEST
PEAS

MIX or MATCH
1 Lb. can Min.

5 \$1
CANS FOR

Peaches



HALVES or
SLICED
4 \$1
for
1 lb.
13 oz.



GARDEN FRESH
SPINACH 6 15 oz. cans for \$1

RED SOCKEYE
12 oz. can
Salmon 66¢



Family Size
CATSUP 4 \$1
1 lb. 4 oz. for



VITAMIN FILLED
TOMATO JUICE 25¢
Qt. 14 oz.

THRIFTY - DELICIOUS CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 25¢
6 1/2 oz. can

Jello All Flavors 3 oz. box 3 for 25¢
BOUNTY
PUDDINGS 25¢
Rice Chocolate Lemon Vanilla 15 1/2 oz. Min.

Crisco
SHORTENINGS
69¢
3 lb. Can

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 68¢
All Grinds
1 lb. can

SHURFINE EVAPORATED
MILK 7 for \$1
14 oz. can

FRESH-N-GOOD
COOKIES 3 \$1
Almond Wafers
Chocolate Chip
Fudge Nut
Sugar
Cookie Bars
10 1/2 oz. Min.



SHEDD'S
Peanut Butter & Jelly 1 lb. 59¢
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FORMULA 22¢
13-Oz. Can

AQUA NET
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Regular or Hard to Hold
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HOSE 39¢
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• DAIRY DEPT. •
BORDENS
CHOCOLATE or BUTTER
MILK 22¢
Qt.
KEYKO
MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. Quarters 4 for \$1
KRAFTS
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. 49¢
BORDENS
YOGURT 19¢
All Flavors Half Pt.
ENGLISH MUFFINS 8 oz. 19¢

SPARTAN
SOUPS 10¢
BEAN - TOMATO
VEGETABLES
10 1/2 oz. can
CHICKEN RICE
CHICKEN NOODLE
MUSHROOM
10 1/2 oz. can 12¢

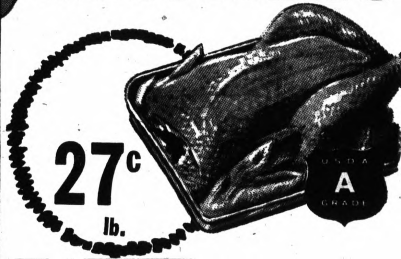
• FROZEN FOODS •
BANQUET MEAT
PIES 6 for \$1
BEEF-TURKEY
CHICKEN 8 oz. Pkg.
APRIL HILL U-BAKE
WHITE BREAD 3 1 lb. loaves 49¢
APRIL HILL
GARLIC BREAD 7 oz. loaf 39¢
TOM THUMB
BEEF STEW or
CHICKEN DUMPLING
DINNERS 3 lb. Pkg. \$1.69

SALE DATES
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Wed., Sept. 20, Including
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CHICKENS



27¢
lb.

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DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS 39¢
lb.



BONELESS - ROLLED
BOSTON STYLE

Pork Roast
OR
LEAN MEATY SLICED
Pork Steak

YOUR CHOICE

59¢
lb.

BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS 79¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK 49¢
lb.

ALPINE - CHOPPED & FORMED
STEAKS 79¢
Beef & Breaded Veal

SPARTAN
REGULAR or
THICK SLICED
BACON 59¢
lb. pkg.

BUDDIGS SMOKED
SLICED MEATS 3 \$1
4 Varieties
3 oz. pkg.

Honey Suckle
All White
TURKEY ROAST 89¢
HONEY SUCKLE
GIBLET GRAVY &
SLICED TURKEY 14 oz. Pkg.

HONEY SUCKLE BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST 329
2 1/2 lb. Pkg.

HOT DOGS
3 lb. Pkg. \$1.19

Tiny Link
PORK SAUSAGE 69¢
lb.
SPARTAN SLICED
Luncheon Meats 8 oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Michigan
POTATOES 66¢
20-Lb. Bag

U.S. No. 1 Macintosh
APPLES 49¢
4-Lb. Bag

Mich. Bartlett
PEARS 19¢
lb.

Please Everyone

Keep Cookie Jar Full

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

In Wednesday's food section we talked about lunch-box menus. Today's recipes for cookies will help you complete those menus.

Cookies are a favorite after-school treat too. Too bad if the cookie jar is empty when the youngsters pound in after class!

Oatmeal cookies have long been favorites with the younger set. As the guardian of their nutrition, you can be happy that oatmeal adds some extra vitamin B to the diet.

YEA-RAH COCOA CHEWS
1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening, soft
1 egg
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat sugar and shortening together until creamy. Blend in egg. Sift together flour, cocoa, soda and salt. Add half of flour mixture to creamed mixture; mix until blended. Add milk and beat thoroughly.

Add remaining flour mixture and blend thoroughly.

Stir in oats and vanilla. Refrigerate dough about 45 minutes.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar, if desired. Makes 3 dozen.

Soft margarine is used to make Almond Crunchies and that American classic — the peanut butter cookie. Both are molded cookies and the dough must be chilled.

ALMOND CRUNCHIES
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
OR 1/2 cup (1/2 tub) soft margarine
1 cup finely packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Combine flour, baking soda and cinnamon; set aside.

In a bowl cream margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar and blend well. Beat in egg. Gradually blend in flour mixture and almonds.

Refrigerate about 1 hour, or until dough is easy to handle. Form dough into 2 rolls, about 2 inches in diameter. Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices and place, about 1 inch apart, on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.



YEA — RAH COCOA CHEWS

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
OR 1/2 cup (1/2 tub) soft margarine
1/2 cup peanut butter, creamy or crunchy
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large bowl cream margarine. Blend in peanut butter. Gradually blend in sugar and cream well. Beat in egg. Gradually add dry ingredients and vanilla extract; mix thoroughly.

Shape into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on ungreased baking sheets, 2 inches apart. Press down with fork.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

For quick and easy baking, nothing can beat bar-type cookies. Honey keeps these moist, while pecans, dates and a lemon frosting make for excellent flavor.

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons soft butter

Blend shortening and honey together; beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Sift dry ingredients and blend into egg mixture. Stir in dates, pecans and vanilla.

Spread into a greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool.

Combine remaining ingredients and spread over cooled cookies. Cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Fresh Corn Is Best Kind

Here's an old-time treat that is as good today as it ever was.

Fresh Corn Oysters
4 medium ears corn
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cut kernels from corn; use back of knife to scrape down any pulp; there should be about 1 1/2 cups.

Beat egg until thick and ivory color; add salt, sugar, flour and baking powder; beat to combine. Fold in corn.

Using a heaping tablespoon of the mixture for each oyster, bake on well-buttered griddle — turning to brown both sides.

Keep warm if necessary in low oven. Makes 16

together; beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Sift dry ingredients and blend into egg mixture. Stir in dates, pecans and vanilla.

Spread into a greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool.

Combine remaining ingredients and spread over cooled cookies. Cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

LEMON MACAROONS
3 cups cornflakes
1 cup shredded coconut
6 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup concentrate frozen lemonade (undiluted)
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease cookie sheets, then flour lightly.

Blend together dry ingredients. Beat undiluted lemonade into 2 eggs. Stir into dry ingredients and mix well. Drop mixture from teaspoon onto prepared cookie sheets.

Bake in slow oven about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove immediately and place on cooling rack. Approximately 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

MARKET BASKET

Many Excellent Ways to Use Slices of Ham

A one-inch ham slice is a delicious piece of meat. It has high flavor and excellent food value. To guild the lily why not, for a change, give the ham a peanut crunch topping and then bake. It makes extra good eating.

And don't forget the whipped potatoes to go with it. Or the mustard.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced cooked celery
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
2 English muffins, cut in half

Ham Slice—Peanut Crunch Topping

1 smoked ham slice, cut 1-inch thick
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar

Spread peanut butter evenly over ham slice. Mix corn flakes, sugar and dry mustard. Add vinegar and mix thoroughly. Spread corn flake mixture evenly over peanut butter.

Place ham slice on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Four to six servings.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in flour. Add milk, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add grated cheese, celery, olives and pimiento. Cook just until heated through and cheese is melted.

In broiler, toast cut side of English muffin and heat ham slices. Place a ham slice on toasted muffin half. Spoon sauce over ham. 4 servings.

You'll Like This

For an unusual buttermilk cooler that's especially refreshing, blend 4 scoops orange sherbet, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 pint cold buttermilk. Serve icy cold. Yields: Approximately 3 cups.



HONEY HUMBARs

Outdoor Cooking Has Rules

Where there's smoke, there's fire. And where there's a good fire, there's a successful cook-out.

Here are some basic rules from the American Meat Institute for cooking with outdoor equipment to remind the pro and help the beginner.

● Start the fire in plenty of time. Allow about 45 minutes for the fire to produce a good bed of coals. Too frequently the cooking is finished when the coals have reached perfection.

● For easier cleaning, line the bottom of the fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil.

● A fire base of gravel or similar material about one inch deep permits the fire to "breathe" and draws more heat from the coals. It also aids in controlling the drippings.

● Pile the charcoal in a heap in the fire bowl. Two pounds or 20 to 35 briquettes is usually sufficient for the average grill. Saturate the charcoal with lighter fluid.

Light the charcoal and let it burn until the briquettes are about two-thirds covered with gray ash.

● For the grill, spread the briquettes evenly over the cooking area of the fire bowl, leaving at least one inch space between to help avoid flare-ups.

● For the rotisserie, arrange the lighted briquettes at the rear of the fire bowl.

If you're using a gas-fire

outdoor barbecue grill, you can forget about the 45-minute waiting period because gas grills heat almost instantly and maintain controlled temperature through the cooking period.

Follow the directions that come with the unit.

One of the key rules to successful meat cookery is using low to moderate temperatures. If you can hold your hand at cooking level for three full seconds, the fire is ready for steak, burgers and kabobs.

A five-second test is indicated for roasts and seven to eight seconds for spareribs or pork chops. You'll find grill thermometers on the market, too.



PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES, ALMOND CRUNCHIES

Cereal Adds Protein Plus to Meat Loaf

Here is a meat loaf which is intended to be served cold on a day when it is too hot to cook. Though a medley of good seasonings provide (1) a variety of flavors, (2) a moist texture to the ground beef produce a firm, succulent texture, so that the loaf slices easily into thick, non-crumbling pieces.

High protein cereal holds in the meat juices during baking. In addition, cereals are economical sources of food energy, protein, minerals, and the B vitamins.

This is a meat loaf to put together in the morning, bake, then chill until you want it. Surround the meat patty with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, and slivers of cheese.

Fill a bowl with potato chips, then heat a can of cream of celery soup for your one "hot" dish.

High Protein Meat Loaf
2 pounds ground beef
2 cups high protein cereal
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
2 eggs
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients; mix well. Pack into greased loaf pan (9x5x3-inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan. Serve sliced warm or cold. Yield: 8 servings.

Step Up Seasoning

Meat loaves and other dishes which combine meat with bland foods such as macaroni, rice or potatoes depend upon skillful seasoning for their goodness.

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PORTRAIT STUDIO HOURS: Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Spartan CANNED SOUP SALE!

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18-Oz. Cans **10¢ ea.**

From CITY SIDE SUPER MARKET

MICHIGAN New POTATOES 20-lb. bag **69¢**

Spartan SLICED BACON 59¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK **89¢ lb.**

Spartan Drip or Reg. COFFEE 2-Lbs. **\$1.15**

Spartan 1-lb. Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE **59¢**

Del Monte KETCHUP 16-oz. Bottle **5/89¢**

Hy-Grade VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Cans **5/89¢**

Swift's ROAST BEEF 12-oz. Cans **39¢**

Spry 2-lb. 10-oz. can SHORTENING Limit One With Coupon **59¢**

Tide Giant 3-lb. 1-oz. Size Laundry Detergent Limit One With Coupon **49¢**

Spartan's CANNED PEAS or CUT BEANS **7¢** cans for **\$1**

Dove LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1-Pt. 6 Fl. Oz. **49¢**

Kleenex PAPER TOWELS Twin-Pak 3 Packs For **\$1**

CITY SIDE SUPER MARKET

OPEN 7 DAYS

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Quarterbacks Have Key Rematch

By United Press International
Go back two years to Memphis, Tenn.

Two quarterbacks are beginning to make varsity head lines and the experts have trouble predicting the winner in the intersectional game between UCLA and Tennessee.

Understandably, the game margin at the end is the key. Dewey Warren passed for two touchdowns and runs for two more as Tennessee edges UCLA 37-34. The bulk of the Bruins scoring in by Gary Behan, who scampers for three TD's.

The two quarterbacks face each other as schoolboys perhaps for the last time Saturday when the teams meet at

Los Angeles, with the Uclans a five-point choice in the first big weekend of the 1967 college football season.

Last year Behan had the 16th best offensive record in the nation, with only nine games played compared to 10 for most of those ahead of him in the listing.

Warren was 11th best in the nation with a 1,757 total, all but 41 coming on passes.

The Los Angeles Coliseum is the scene of a weekend double-header, with Southern California hosting Washington State in a Friday night opener. The Trojans are 20-point picks.

The only other games of note Friday night is at Houston, where the Cougars are seven-point choices to take Florida State and small college champion San Diego State tackles Tennessee State.

In addition to UCLA, which was No. 5 in the UPI's final major college ratings last season, two other top 10 teams swing into action this weekend.

Both are Saturday when No. 1 Nebraska, the Big Eight champion, goes against Washington as a three-point underdog and No. 9 Southern Methodist opens defense of its Southwest Conference title as an eight-point underdog to Texas A & M before a nationwide television audience.

Other top games are intersectional clashes between Baylor and Colorado, Iowa State and South Carolina, and Montana State vs. West Texas.

Sectional meetings pit Stanford vs. Oregon State, Duke vs. Wake Forest, Oregon vs. California, and North Carolina State vs. North Carolina.

West Virginia, debuting last week with a 40-0 victory over Villanova is at Richmond in a Southern conference game.

Sluggers Talks, Acts in Pacing Bucs' Win

By The Associated Press
Roberto Clemente conducted a short course in show and tell Wednesday.

First the Pirate slugger gave some of his teammates a mild dressing-down for not giving their best. Then he showed them just how good somebody's best can be. He got five hits and drove in four runs as the Pirates pulverized Cincinnati 11-3.

Earlier in the day, Clemente had been quoted as saying some of the Pirates hadn't done their best for former manager Harry Walker, who was fired in June. Against the Reds, Clemente hit his 21st homer as well as a double and three singles. Tommy Sisk went all the way to Pittsburgh, evening his record at 12-12.

OTHER GAMES

In other National League games Wednesday night, Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 3-0. Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-3 and New York edged Atlanta 2-1.

Clemente didn't name any of the culprits in his blast, first aired in a radio interview in Puerto Rico. None of them seemed ready to dispute who had given 100 per cent in Wednesday's game.

Larry Jackson conquered a seven-game hex against the Cardinals with a five two-bitter, giving up only a single to Lou Brock in the fourth and a double to Curt Flood in the ninth. Bill White homered for the Phillies. At Ferrara drove in three runs for the Dodgers and Jim LeFebvre homered as Mike McCormick failed to win his 20th.

game. Ollie Brown homered for the Giants and Claude Osteen, who went the distance, was the winning pitcher, striking out 10.

Jerry Grote's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in Ed Kranepool with the winning run for the Mets. Tom Seaver became the winning pitcher in Mets' history with his 14th triumph.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI
Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 3
Clemente 11, 5-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0
Clemente 11, 4-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0
Clemente 11, 5-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0
Clemente 11, 4-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3
Clemente 11, 5-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0
Clemente 11, 4-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0

NEW YORK ATLANTA
New York 2, Atlanta 1
Clemente 11, 5-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0
Clemente 11, 4-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0

DETROIT CLEVELAND
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
Clemente 11, 5-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0
Clemente 11, 4-10, 1-0
Sisk 11, 4-10, 1-0
Warren 11, 4-10, 1-0
Behan 11, 4-10, 1-0

Richard Petty No. 1 on List

North Carolina Racer Has Won \$114,125

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — Five NASCAR drivers have won \$50,000 or more in prize money this season and nine have earned more than \$25,000 current figures revealed today.

Richard Petty, who has won 23 times in 41 starts, leads the money parade with \$114,125. The Plymouth driver from Randleman, N.C. also leads the season's point championship by 3,068 points over runner-up James Hylton.

The second biggest money winner is Ford-driving Dick Hutcherson with \$62,795. Another Ford driver, David Pearson is third with \$54,355, followed by Ford's Cale Yarborough with \$53,085.

Others in the top 10 in winnings include Jim Paschal with \$49,530, Hylton with \$35,530, Darrel Dieringer, \$30,220, Bobby Allison, \$28,790; Paul Goldsby, \$28,455, and Buddy Baker, \$24,110.

'M' Eleven Sharp; Injury Bug Absent

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Head Coach Bump Elliott withheld his Michigan football team from contact work Wednesday, putting the Wolverines through calisthenics and weight-lifting drills.

"The squad is in real good shape," Elliott said. He noted the injuries which had struck the Wolverines the past several seasons were absent so far.

Third-string quarterback John Thomas of Walpole Lake was the only casualty. He suffered a sprained wrist in a recent scrimmage but was expected to be back in uniform later this week.

The STANDINGS

National League				
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	91	56	.619	0
San Francisco	89	58	.607	10 1/2
Cincinnati	80	67	.544	11
Los Angeles	79	68	.536	13 1/2
Philadelphia	75	69	.520	14
Chicago	73	71	.509	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	74	.497	18
San Diego	71	75	.486	20 1/2
New York	68	80	.461	22
Los Angeles	55	90	.379	35
Wednesday's Results				
New York 2, Atlanta 1				
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 1				
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0				
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 1				
Only game scheduled				
Today's Results				
New York (Friedel 1-4) at Atlanta				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Results				
Chicago at Atlanta, night				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2 tonight				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night				
Only game scheduled				
American League				
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	8	63	.112	0
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
New York	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
New York	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
New York	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
New York	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
New York	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
New York	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	64	.110	1 1/2
San Diego	8	64	.110	1 1/2
Chicago	8	64	.110	1 1/2
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Strike Perils State Income

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's treasury, already in a temporary tight spot, could suffer serious damage if the current Ford Motor Co. strike goes beyond Oct. 1, says State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock.

"If it goes on a long time it will have a serious impact on our sales tax and our income tax starting Oct. 1," Lock said Wednesday.

Some 159,000 Ford employees, represented by the United Auto Workers Union, struck the firm last Thursday. About half of the total are employed in Michigan plants.

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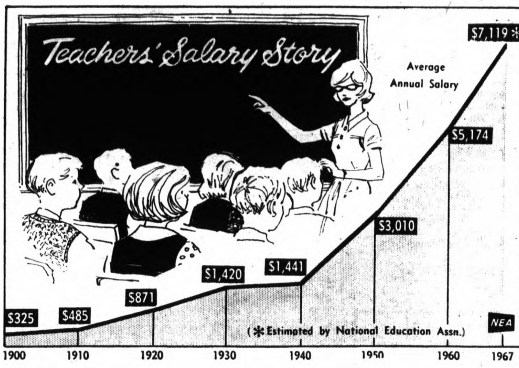
DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
ARTHUR GODFREY
THE GLASS
BOTTOM BOAT

The strike would cut into returns from the state's new 2.6 per cent income tax which goes into effect Oct. 1.

State Treasurer Allison Green already has been given State Administrative Board approval to borrow \$100 million in short-term notes to tide the state over until the new money begins coming in.

The money is needed primarily to help the state meet its school aid payment in mid-October. School aid totals about \$90 million every two months.

The total land area of the Territory of South West Africa is 318,261 square miles.



A history of salaries that were low in relation to training required has erupted into strikes and walkouts by teachers in recent years as they seek higher wages and benefits. The information above, from the U.S. Office of Education, shows the range of

teacher salaries from the turn of the century to a 1967 estimate by the National Education Assn. The figures shown are average annual salaries for all instructional personnel, including classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, librarians and counselors.

Portrait of Happy Film Artist ---John Huston in Erie's Hills

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
LEENANE, Ireland — Portrait of the artist as a 61-year-old man —

Here in the craggy hills of western Ireland John Huston is filming his 25th movie, "Sinful Davey," a tale of a real-life Scottish high-waisted waywarder of the 1820s. The sum was hidden by the Connemara clouds one day, and the lanky Missouri-born director paused to reflect on his life and career as he passed his 61st birthday.

He allowed that he felt no older and experienced no signs of age "except that I seem to fall off horses more often." He continues to work at a steady clip. "I make more pictures than any of the first-line directors," he remarked, adding with a rueful grin, "maybe I make too many. But then, my expenses are greater."

MUST GET HIS FEES

Some Huston supporters fear that the master makes too many pictures, accepting assignments that are unworthy of his talents. But when you see his manor in County Galway, you can understand why he must regularly earn his fee of \$500,000 per picture plus 10 per cent of the profits. There he lives in a style reminiscent of the late William Randolph Hearst, surrounded by art works he has collected on film locations in Mexico, Japan, Africa and Italy.

The director claimed that he undertook no film without enthusiasm for his chances.

GREAT HOPES NEEDED

"You have to be an optimist in this business," he observed. "You must enter into a film with great good hopes for its success. Those hopes usually continue, despite the troubles that ensue. But sometimes you are forced into a position where you are required to make compromises. Then you begin to experience a kind of dejection that presages doom."

"On the other hand, you can sense a euphoria when everything is going right. There is no question about 'African Queen' having been that way. And 'Sierra Madre' also.

"Either way, I always say the picture's great. Two or three years later I may change my tune." He punctuated this with a burst of Hustonian laughter.

John Huston was Hollywood-trained, having started as a screen writer in 1932. His writing credits were distinguished—"Juarez," "Jezabel," "Sergeant York," "High Sierra," most of them done in collaboration, as was the custom. Only when he turned director did he become known as something more than Walter Huston's son. He chose to direct a remake of "The Maltese Falcon" (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart, until then a journeyman heavy for Warner Brothers. The film accelerated the careers of Huston and Bogart.

DOCUMENTARY-MAKER

After distinguished service as a maker of war documentaries such as "The Battle of San Pietro," Huston returned to Hollywood with obvious dissatisfaction for The System. More and more he tried to make his films away from the control of the studios, as he did with his masterpieces, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." It was 1947 directing and writing Oscars for Huston, as well as one for acting support by his father.

"Sierra Madre" completed John Huston's independence as a film maker, and he has rarely worked in the Hollywood studios since then. He retains no fondness for the big-studio operation.

"The studios became over-mechanized, and because of that the system was doomed," he observed. "Until the monopoly laws took effect and the studios were required to get rid of their theaters, they could control the supply and demand. That meant that a premium was placed on efficiency—grinding

out the product on a factory basis."

Huston admitted that he still becomes involved in big operations reminiscent of the old Hollywood days, as when he undertakes an epic like "The Bible" or a super-star drama like "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando.

"A big operation is needed when you are working with a star as expensive as Elizabeth Taylor," he said with a degree of weariness. "Because her salary is so enormous when you go into overtime, you need the precaution of having a crew that can save minutes."

"With such pictures you become involved in big names, big salaries and big overhead, with a vast number of productive and non-productive workers."

"I'd like to make a picture the way Ingmar Bergman does. He can take a crew of 20-25 persons, including actors, and make a picture that suits him. Maybe there would be three electricians and one cameraman. The actors would drive their own cars and do their own makeup and wardrobe. Out of this kind of operation, Bergman can produce a masterpiece."

FAVORITE SUBJECTS

"I have two or three subjects that I would like to make in that manner, perhaps taking two or three times as long to shoot as I normally would. Perhaps some day—"

He gazed rather wistfully toward the green hills across the lake, and his listener wondered if it would ever come to pass. Meanwhile he appears to be content working for high salaries to finance the life he leads as an Irish squire. He became an Irish citizen on Jan. 3, 1964, and film insiders considered the move a tax-saving device.

But there is no mistaking his love of the pastoral life of western Ireland and for the Irish themselves. "Life is very good here," he said. "I like my home very much, and I like to ride and to hunt. I have a helluva good time. My life fits right into my work. I don't separate one from the other, any more than a painter can separate his life from his painting."

"And the Irish are very good to me. They see no hope for me; I am destined to go to hell, anyway. So they try to make my life on this earth as comfortable as possible."

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