

# N. Vietnam Begins Mourning for Ho

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam began a week of mourning today for Ho Chi Minh and planned a state funeral for the father of Vietnamese independence.

The 79-year-old president of North Vietnam died yesterday after "a grave and sudden heart attack," Radio Hanoi reported.

The announcement said Ho died at 9:47 a.m. Hanoi time, which was 9:47 p.m. Tuesday EDT. But word of his death was withheld for nearly 24 hours, until about 6:40 p.m. EDT yesterday.

In the interim Hanoi Radio prepared the North Vietnamese people for words of the death with periodic reports that his condition was getting worse.

"Everyone tried their utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," Hanoi Radio said, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness the sudden severe heart attack, President Ho has left us forever."

**STATE FUNERAL PLANNED**

The broadcast said "the most solemn

ceremonial state funeral of our nation" would be organized but it did not say when the rites would be held.

Informed sources in Saigon said it was unlikely the North Vietnamese leader's death would result in any important changes in Hanoi's war policy.

Communist party; Truong Chinh, the pro-Peking chairman of the National Assembly, and Premier Pham Van Dong.

**MAY BE FOURTH**

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defense minister and chief military strategist, may be a fourth member.

constitution, he is to succeed the president if he dies or becomes incapacitated.

The weekly session of the Paris peace talks today was postponed at the request of North Vietnam.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Chance of Showers  
(Details Page 2)

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition



TON DUC THANG



TRUONG CHINH



VO NGUYEN GIAP



PHAM VAN DUONG



LE DUAN



MEET THE PRINCIPAL — Seniors reported this morning at the new \$4.7-million Waterford Mott High School at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads. Introducing himself is the school's principal, Daniel Hogan. Construction is not yet complete, but sophomores and juniors will follow the seniors in starting classes tomorrow. The school will have an enrollment of 1,300.

### Sewer Work in Waterford Drying Up Homes' Wells

Some Waterford Township homeowners have been left not high, but dry due to construction of Oakland County's giant \$28-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer.

Residents of Woodhill Lake Estates subdivision south of Eagle Lake say shallow wells in the area are running dry as a result of the construction.

At least one resident said she'd been caught dry in a shower when water unexpectedly stopped flowing.

R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, which is responsible for construction of the six-township interceptor, admitted that ground water level is be-

ing lowered to afford dryer construction sites. He said, however, normal supply should resume once construction is completed later this year.

**CONTINUOUS PUMPING**

"The only way we can put this mammoth sewer in is to put in deep wells and continuously pump water out of the ground. It's called dewatering," the DPW chief explained.

Its effectiveness may have exceeded Alexander's wildest dreams.

"Our water stopped yesterday morning while I was in the middle of my shower," complained Mrs. Frederick Denne, 4785 Sylvester.

"I couldn't go to work. I had to go to a neighbor's to finish washing and fixing my hair."

**6 OTHER WELLS**

At least six other wells at homes on Sylvester, Midland and Sashabaw have gone dry in the past couple of weeks because of the sewer line installation, she claimed.

"There are still a few houses around that have well water," she said, "but they're spurting, and the owners don't want to give their water away now."

While Alexander expresses sympathy for the residents, he said there's not much that can be done while the dewatering is in process.

The only solution suggested by the Waterford Township Water Department reportedly has been to hook into the township water line—which could cost homeowners as much as \$900, according to Mrs. Denne's estimate.

**LONG AND COSTLY**

She said it would take about a week and would cost the homeowner \$975 if paid immediately, or \$725 if paid over ten years, plus a plumber's fee to run a pipe from the house to the street property line.

Besides proving an inconvenience for residents, Mrs. Denne believes the water shortage presents a health problem. She also noted that Eagle Lake has gone down four feet in the last month.

### Tax-Reform Bill Cuts Asked Court Date Near for Waterford's School Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration asked the Senate today to trim the middle class' tax cuts granted by the House's sweeping tax reform bill and to make an unexpected \$1.6-billion-a-year cut in corporation tax rates.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Assistant Secretary Edwin S. Cohen argued before the Senate Finance Committee that the House had been so open-handed in cutting taxes for individuals and so harsh in raising business taxes that its bill threatened to ignite a new round of inflation in the 1970s.

They sought broad — and politically unpopular — revisions in the House's handiwork. Chiefly they asked the \$9.87-billion income tax cuts approved by the House for 1972 be rolled back by \$2.33 billion to a new total of \$7.54 billion.

They said that when the full effects of the legislation are felt in 10 years, corporation taxes will have increased and taxes on individuals will have fallen.

**SUBJECT TO AMENDMENT**

After the committee writes the bill to its satisfaction, it will be subject to amendment on the Senate floor late this fall.

When the Senate passes it, a final version, approved by a conference committee of House and Senate members will be sent to President Nixon — perhaps by Christmas, perhaps early in 1970.

The \$1.6-billion tax cut for corporations was the big surprise among Kennedy's proposals, but there were others including:

A far tougher administration line on oil industry taxation than had been anticipated, with unexpected support for the

House's cut in the 27.5 per cent oil depletion allowance to 20 per cent.

**CONTINUATION OF FEATURES**

A continuation of some present features, the Kennedy conceded, would still enable a person with an income of a million dollars a year to escape all income taxation.

A call for continued tax exemption on the income from state and municipal bonds, although Kennedy promised to have further proposals on this controversial matter later.

An end to the provision allowing taxpayers to deduct state taxes on gasoline from their income tax.

As passed, the House bill would cost the government \$2.4 billion more in tax cuts than it makes up in new revenue arising from closing loopholes and adding new taxes.

The Waterford Board of Education has been ordered into Oakland County Circuit Court to show why it shouldn't reinstate full-day classes for some 4,400 pupils.

Judge William J. Beer today signed the order calling the school board for a 3 p.m. hearing tomorrow.

The hearing was requested by a group of parents represented by attorney Richard M. Campbell.

About half of the school district's 8,000 pupils began half-day sessions when the fall semester opened today.

### Was Area Resident

### Lung Recipient Dies

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Albert Lee Carnick, 59, of 4785 Brafferton, Bloomfield Township, who on Labor Day became the first recipient of a human lung transplant in Michigan, died in University Hospital at 6:44 a.m. today.

Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., director of the University of Michigan medical center, said Carnick's new lung was functioning "better than Carnick's own lungs before death."

Hubbard cited no single cause of death.

"The patient was a very ill man before the operation and he failed to survive the initial recovery period, always a significant risk in extensive surgery," said Hubbard.

Doctors said there was no sign of infection or rejection, two major factors which affected previous lung transplant operations elsewhere.

**GAVE DOCTORS HOPE**

Their ability to control these factors

had given U-M doctors hope that the operation could prolong Carnick's life to a considerable extent.

Carnick had terminal emphysema when he received the left lung of 17-year-old Richard May of Jackson in a six-hour operation Monday.

An autopsy will be performed. May was injured near Jackson in a one-car automobile accident. He was rushed to Foote Hospital in Jackson, then to University Hospital.

Within two minutes after he was officially pronounced dead in the hospital, doctors started the transplant.

**FATHER OF FOUR**

Carnick was the father of four children and a Bloomfield Township resident for five years. He was an executive engineer with Copco Steel Corp. of Detroit and was a native of Youngstown, Ohio.

Carnick was 6 feet tall and weighed about 180 pounds until his illness reduced him to 130.

His was the 24th reported lung transplant attempt. All have failed except the case of a man in Belgium who lived nine months after his operation.

### ADC Clothing Fund Approved

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a \$90,000 appropriation today to provide parents receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) with up to \$30 per child for emergency clothing.

The measure passed after two hours debate by a 14-12 margin, split mostly along party lines, with Democrats heavily in favor.

Emergency clothing cost the county nearly \$150,000 last year. New appropriations will be necessary should more than the \$90,000 be required this year. Increased state aid was expected to offset some of the difference in county participation, however.

The store was the object of major objections, including a two-week sit-in last fall.

ADC mothers with emergency clothing needs were supplied at the store, but many objected to the quality and style of the clothing as well as the "indignity" of having to appear there.

**IN THE WINTER**

The remaining pupils are scheduled to go on half-days in the winter.

Waterford's elementary pupils have been put on half-day schedules to prevent the school district from going into the red, according to school officials.

Another group of concerned parents, also considering legal action against the school board, still plans to meet at 7 p.m. today at the VFW Hall, 1690 Airport.

A spokesman for that group, Mrs. Donald Keeshn, 2990 Van Zandt, said that the problem of half-day sessions will be discussed thoroughly at tonight's meeting, but that any legal action will probably be postponed until after tomorrow's court hearing.

### High Temperature to Hit Mid-80s

Summertime temperatures will continue through Saturday in the Pontiac area with the high reaching into the mid-80s. The low will register in the 60s tonight.

The weatherman predicts there's a chance of showers late tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 20 today, 30 tonight and 50 tomorrow.

The low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62. At 2 p.m. the thermometer reading was 82.



**DRAMATIC RESCUE** — Trapped 50 feet above the street, workman Albert Brubach clings to a building cornice in Wheeling, W. Va. (left). Atop an aerial ladder, fireman Ed Raper catches him when he lets go. Other firemen rush to his aid, and Brubach is lowered to safety. The scaffold he had been using had collapsed.

**In Today's Press**

**Teachers' Pay**  
Unionization is responsible for surge in state — PAGE A-12.

**Libya**  
Junta troops take control of second largest city — PAGE A-11.

**Hole Into History**  
Los Angeles 'dig' uncovering prehistoric life — PAGE B-2.

**Area News** ..... A-4  
**Astrology** ..... D-10  
**Bridge** ..... D-19  
**Crossword Puzzle** ..... D-19  
**Comics** ..... D-19  
**Editorials** ..... A-4  
**Food Section** ..... C-19-C-12  
**Markets** ..... D-11  
**Obituaries** ..... C-7  
**Sports** ..... D-1-D-4  
**Theaters** ..... D-4  
**TV and Radio Programs** ..... D-21  
**Vietnam War News** ..... B-4  
**Wilson, Earl** ..... D-21  
**Women's Pages** ..... C-1-C-4



# Air Force Plans 50,000-Man Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will announce soon a cutback of about 50,000 officers and men.

This will bring the over-all reduction of U.S. armed forces past the 150,000 mark as the services comply with orders to economize.

Details as to how the cutback will be applied throughout the Air Force still have not been buttoned down, sources said.

The Air Force's cost-saving drive may lead to fewer squadrons and further base closings.

The Pentagon already has dis-

closed plans to slash the Army by 34,000 men and the Navy by 29,000 men and 78 ships. Additional retirements of Navy vessels are expected.

Nothing has been said yet about Marine Corps troop cuts. Pentagon officials said these probably will be relatively light.

With obvious reluctance, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced on Aug. 21 that the armed services will have to absorb an additional \$3-billion spending slash this fiscal year.

Blaming the Democratic-controlled Congress, Laird warned

that "there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture."

## SPEED A SURPRISE

Although the Nixon administration has looked ahead to armed force reductions as the U.S. commitment in Vietnam is scaled down, it had not planned on moving this far this fast.

The expected Air Force manpower reduction, together with the Army and Navy cutbacks, will bring the total of U.S. armed forces close to 3.3 million men, about the level of late 1958 but still

about 600,000 above the 2.7 million in uniform when the Vietnam war buildup developed in the summer of 1965.

According to sources, the current thinking involves a reduction of 44,000 Air Force enlisted men and about 6,000 officers.

The slimming down will be accomplished, not by mass releases of men but by taking in fewer replacements for men whose hitches expire.

## NORMAL INTAKE

Normally, the Air Force absorbs about 125,000 recruits a year.

The officer cut will be accomplished in part by early release of some due to retire or resign later in the year, and by turning out some officers who were kept on only because of the Vietnam war.

The Air Force is under orders to reduce its flight training by some 300,000 hours.

However, it was understood that none of this would come out of the training of new pilots. Rather, it will mean that veteran Air Force officers will have less opportunity for maintaining their flight status and flight pay.

## Nixon Cutback Plan Worries Governors

From Our News Wires

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Nixon's construction cutback plan has the nation's governors worried. But they are stumped by the problem of how, politically, they can attack an inflation-fighting effort.

The governors adjourned their first annual conference yesterday with no discussion of the construction issue in formal session.

There was a lot of corridor talk, but a threatened Democratic move to put the governors on record in opposition to the cutback never materialized.

As originally conceived, the cutback, expected to be announced tomorrow, was said to involve an immediate 7 per cent reduction in new federal construction.

## NEXT APRIL 1

Federally aided projects, the item of primary interest to the states, would be curtailed by the same percentage next April 1.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew gave the conference a preview of the plan at a closed session Tuesday.

Some Democrats said that move appeared designed to stifle criticism. Republicans were virtually unanimous in saying they would support Nixon although they said they had misgivings about the cutback.

## 'COULD BE HARMFUL'

Michigan's Gov. William G. Milliken said Nixon "is to be admired for his courage and determination."

"However," he said, "it is apparent already that the impact could be very substantial and could be very harmful to us."

Colorado's Republican Gov. John A. Love, newly elected chairman of the conference, said construction stoppage "could be distasteful," but added it indicates an appropriate administration move to adjust spending priorities.

One Democrat, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, said the anticipates that governors will rush to get new federal aid construction under way in time to beat any April 1 cutoff.

## Area Teachers Vote to Strike

Birmingham teachers voted yesterday to strike tomorrow if a contract settlement is not reached in a scheduled negotiation session this afternoon.

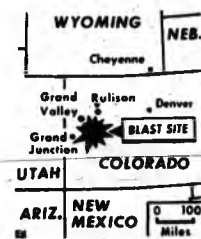
Disagreement on the agency-shop clause is considered the major obstacle to settlement. Other unresolved issues include a board grievance procedure and a no-strike, no-sanctions clause.

Donald Cameron, executive secretary of the Birmingham Education Association (BEA), the bargaining unit for Birmingham teachers, said he expects the latter two issues to fall in line once the agency-shop matter is resolved.

Tentative agreement has been reached on the salary scale and fringe benefits.

Under the agency-shop clause, the school board would be compelled to dismiss any teacher who does not pay dues to the BEA. Currently, 785 teachers on the 940-member instructional staff are BEA members.

Incomplete tabulations on the strike vote yesterday revealed 450 yes votes to 280 no votes.



## Weather Stalls N-Blast in West

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (U) — Unfavorable weather conditions have caused at least a 24-hour delay in Project Rulison, a 40-kiloton underground nuclear blast in western Colorado.

Weather conditions halted the decision last night after a weather briefing. Forecasts were for bad weather again tomorrow and possibly Saturday.

Weathermen said there was a strong chance of thundershowers over the test site, near the town of Grand Valley.

Project officials made the decision last night after a weather briefing. Forecasts were for bad weather again tomorrow and possibly Saturday.

## PLEA OVERTURNED

Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday to overturn lower court decisions that all necessary precautions had been taken and the explosion could proceed.

In Denver, meanwhile, a federal judge denied another injunction request from a conservationist group which contended the blast threatened the safety of Colorado residents and could contaminate ground water and the atmosphere.

Project Rulison is designed to free trapped deposits of natural gas.

## Soldiers Halt Hunt for Ex-Bishop Pike

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli army abandoned its search for Dr. James Pike tonight.

It made the decision after a fruitless, daylong, search by troops, policemen and airplanes of the Judean desert for the former Episcopal bishop of California. Officials held little hope that he was still alive.

Pike, 56, has been missing since Monday night, after his rented car got stuck about eight miles west of the Dead Sea. His 31-year-old wife left him on a hillside and walked all night until she reached a road workers' camp.

Mrs. Pike told police she and her husband were doing research on a book and decided to drive through the desert for a few hours to "get the feel of the Judean hills." She said the car got stuck in rocks and boulders about 3 p.m.

Then the couple set out on foot toward the Dead Sea. After two hours of walking, Pike complained of leg pains and told his wife to go on without him.

## Pontiac Twp. Man Is Knifed to Death

A Pontiac Township man was found knifed to death yesterday in his camper parked in a vacant field a half-block from the corner of Bagley and Wesson on the city's south side.

Dead is Floyd H. Staudaker, 54, of 3506 Auburn. Police said he died of a single knife wound in the chest near his heart.

His body was found about 11 a.m. slumped inside the camper. A nearby resident told police the vehicle had been parked in the vacant lot since about 2:30 yesterday morning.

City detectives search the camper for fingerprints yesterday. It is not known whether they found any clues to help find the murderer.

Staudaker was employed at Pontiac Motor Division, it was learned.

## Birmingham

## Boat Safety, Seamanship Courses Near

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Power Squadron will hold registration for its annual courses in seamanship and boat safety at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at East Hills Junior High School, Bloomfield Hills.

The power squadron is comprised of volunteer personnel who have successfully completed similar courses. Eight courses are offered during the fall term.

Instruction on safety aspects will examine all special boating hazards: handling of gasoline, engine compartment ventilation, first-aid, fire fighting and use of the radio telephone.

Seamanship instruction will concern maneuvering, docking and mooring, knots, hitches, splices, and man overboard procedures.

Instruction in navigational aids, charting and piloting procedures is designed to increase the sailor's familiarity with the techniques of running any type of craft.

Small-boat handling instruction is geared for owners of outboard-powered boats.

The other three courses offered are mariner's compass, government and regulations, and rules of the road.

Kenneth K. Clise Jr. has been promoted to assistant controller of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

He previously served the bank as supervisor of the bookkeeping department. Clise was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit for 15 years before joining Birmingham-Bloomfield in 1965.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Roderic Wiley, 6425 Winkler, has been promoted to assistant professor on the business management faculty at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Wiley, a graduate of the Columbia University School of Business, helped in the development of dealer management classes at General Motors Institute for 20 years and also served as a guest lecturer there.

He also was formerly national business manager for the Pontiac Motor Car Division of GM.

## Merger With Soviets Urged

## Abandon Apollo, Proxmire Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — (Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested today the United States discard the Apollo moon flight program as too expensive and try to "internationalize the space program" by merging it with Russia's.

In an interview, Proxmire said he would urge the Senate to eliminate money from "some or all" of three Apollo flights scheduled to carry astronauts to the moon during the next nine months.

He said "You could probably save \$1

billion the first year and more the second year" by dropping the Apollo program, which put man on the moon for the first time in the historic Apollo 11 flight last July.

The Wisconsin Democrat said America should be proud of Apollo 11. He said the flight proved man's ability to fly to the moon. But the future Apollo program, which envisions nine more moon landings spread over three years, is too costly, Proxmire said.

## Police Shooting Suspect Arrested

A Louisiana transient accused of attempting to murder in the shooting of a Pontiac detective Aug. 28 has been apprehended in New Orleans, police there said today.

George McCormick, 26, will be brought back to Michigan to be charged on two counts of attempted murder, larceny of a police car and two counts of armed robbery as soon as extradition proceedings can be completed.

McCormick is accused of attempting to murder Det. Lt. John DePaw and Det. Sgt. John Williams when the pair tried to serve him with a warrant on the city's south side two weeks ago.

DePaw suffered two gunshot wounds in a fracas which triggered a bottle-throwing incident in the Lakeside hous-

ing project. He has since returned to work.

## EXTRADITION RIGHTS

Officials of the Oakland County prosecutor's office this morning said they did not know whether McCormick would waive extradition rights. If he does, two city detectives will be dispatched this week to return him to Pontiac.

Another man charged in connection with the incident, Elgin Rainey, 22, of Pontiac, is being held in Oakland County jail in lieu of \$33,000 bond. Rainey also is charged with two counts of attempted murder.

Police say Rainey handed McCormick the gun he allegedly used to shoot at DePaw, who stood only five feet away.

## The Weather

### Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers by late tonight. High today 80 to 85. Low tonight in the lower 60s. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Friday, high 80 to 85. Saturday outlook: Warm with chance of showers. Winds northeast to east 5 to 12 miles per hour today becoming east to southeast at 8 to 16 Friday. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Friday.

**Today in Pontiac**  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 62  
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.  
Direction: Northeast  
Sun sets Thursday at 7:28 p.m.  
Sun rises Friday at 6:02 a.m.  
Moon sets Thursday at 3:12 p.m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 11:30 p.m.

**Department Temperatures**  
4 a.m. — 62 11 a.m. — 74  
7 a.m. — 62 12 m. — 76  
8 a.m. — 62 1:30 p.m. — 79  
9 a.m. — 62 2 p.m. — 81  
10 a.m. — 72

**One Year Ago in Pontiac**  
Highest temperature — 84  
Lowest temperature — 52  
Mean temperature — 72.5  
Weather: Sunny day, rain 1 inch night

**Wednesday in Pontiac**  
(as recorded elsewhere)  
Highest temperature — 85  
Lowest temperature — 63  
Mean temperature — 73.5  
Weather: Sunny

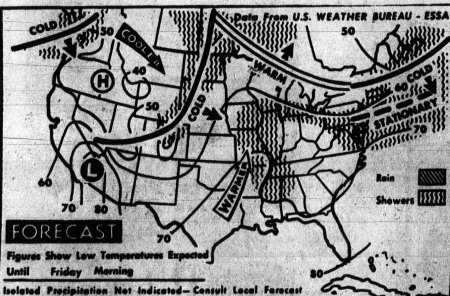
### Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 19 Years

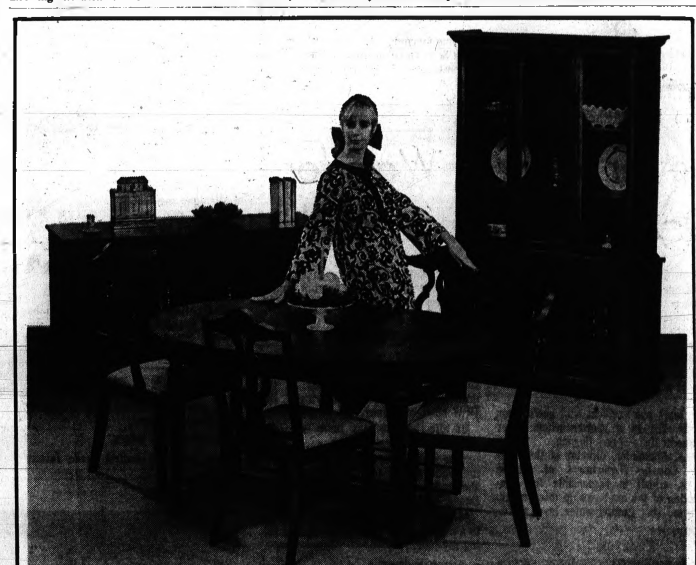
91 in 1953 47 in 1946

### Wednesday's Temperatures

|              |    |    |               |     |    |
|--------------|----|----|---------------|-----|----|
| Alpena       | 78 | 44 | Chicago       | 76  | 72 |
| Detroit      | 82 | 44 | Cincinnati    | 82  | 49 |
| Escanaba     | 77 | 47 | Cleveland     | 82  | 47 |
| Flint        | 82 | 47 | Denver        | 85  | 41 |
| S. Rapids    | 82 | 58 | Des Moines    | 82  | 47 |
| Houghton Lk. | 82 | 58 | Dallas        | 78  | 58 |
| Jackson      | 81 | 51 | Fort Worth    | 82  | 71 |
| Lansing      | 82 | 54 | Kansas City   | 82  | 71 |
| Marquette    | 82 | 54 | Los Angeles   | 86  | 63 |
| Muskegon     | 82 | 54 | Atlanta       | 86  | 63 |
| Pellston     | 82 | 54 | Memphis       | 79  | 49 |
| Saginaw      | 81 | 42 | Atlanta Beach | 83  | 81 |
| S. St. Marie | 82 | 54 | New Orleans   | 92  | 74 |
| Traverse C.  | 82 | 54 | New York      | 104 | 82 |
| Albion       | 82 | 54 | Philadelphia  | 104 | 82 |
| Albion       | 82 | 54 | Pittsburgh    | 92  | 82 |
| Ann Arbor    | 82 | 54 | St. Louis     | 82  | 74 |
| Bismarck     | 78 | 73 | St. Paul      | 82  | 74 |
| Butte        | 78 | 73 | San Francisco | 69  | 53 |
| Butte        | 78 | 73 | Seattle       | 69  | 53 |
| Butte        | 78 | 73 | Washington    | 82  | 73 |



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight over parts of Washington and Oregon, from the Dakotas through Nebraska and Colorado, and in a belt from the Atlantic Coast inland through the lower lakes area and into the Mississippi Valley. It will be clear and warm through much of the nation.



## Dinner's on us!

In fact, you'll save enough for several dinners by selecting one of our finer sets now. Take this one (we wish you would). Dark Spanish Oak dining room that includes oval table, 4 chairs, and china cabinet for \$349. You can have the hutch, too, for \$149. Same set available in French or Italian Provincial.

Fine furniture for every room... to suit every budget and every taste.



### HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Rd. (M59) Corner Pontiac Lake Road  
Open 9:30 till 9; Tuesday and Saturday till 6



# Pentagon Denies Costly Viet Fuel Leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon denies charges based on a report by its own auditors—that a 1967 collapse of its system to account for U.S. fuels in Vietnam cost the government \$21 million. Defense Department spokesmen said there is no evidence

Proxmire rejected the Defense Department's reply. "The wide-open and notorious black market in stolen American goods in Vietnam gives the Pentagon explanation of the \$21 million loss a very hollow ring indeed," he said.

## PROBE IS ASKED

The Wisconsin senator said he and Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., have asked the General Accounting Office to conduct an investigation of the Defense Department's system to procure, distribute and account for oil products in South Vietnam.

The Pentagon's auditing report, issued in January 1968, but never released to the public, made this statement: "In view of the gross inadequacies in the preparation, distribution and control of documentation for the receipt, storage and distribution of bulk POL (petroleum) fuels and lubricants, the team concluded that there had been a complete breakdown in the accounting system..."

Also detailed were dozens of situations in which the auditors said it was not possible to tell if petroleum products ever got to fighting units needing them.

The petroleum auditors said

that in one case, "because of incomplete terminal reporting... the Air Force stock fund suffered a loss of \$21 million."

## SITUATION UNCHANGED

It said this occurred because recipients were not reported and therefore could not be billed. "This situation remains unchanged in fiscal 1968," it said.

Barry J. Shillito, assistant secretary of defense for logistics, told Proxmire in a letter that the shortage of \$21 million in petroleum was only a paper loss.

"One can speculate that this loss represents an actual loss of

product to unauthorized users," Shillito said. "To do so, however, is a distortion of the facts in and the intent of the report."

"The report clearly indicates that the loss represents products purchased by the Air Force stock fund, but used by either the Army or Navy for which reimbursement was not effected."

Approximately 19,000 disaster situations, an all-time high, required services by the American Red Cross in its last fiscal year. The organization spent some \$15 million on these services.

## Parents Jailed

### Adopted Boy, 4, Killed

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy adopted just two months ago died Wednesday after being beaten so badly an officer said, "It just made your heart ache."

Sheriff Ross Boyer of Sarasota County said he charged the child's adoptive parents with

murder. Ward W. Wilcox, 51, a golf course grounds keeper, and his wife, Patricia, 45, were jailed without bond.

The sheriff said the child's parents took David to a Sarasota hospital Wednesday. He was dead on arrival.

"After the resident physicians took one look at it they called our department," Boyer said. "There were bruises all over this child's body."

"DISCIPLINED" Boyer said the bruises were "both new and old," caused "by stick and by human hand." He said the parents reported they had disciplined the child.

"When you see nurses cry in a hospital, you know you've got something unusual. This was their reaction to this," Boyer said. "It just made your heart ache... when you see a kid like this, it tears you up."

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### Little Girls' and Boys' Shoes

Boys' Buckled Shoe is accented with strap. Smooth leather upper; slip-on style. 10-3. Reg. 8.99 and 9.99

Girls' Ghillie Tie Shoe sports metal eyelets! Winnie the Pooh collection. 3 colors. Sizes 8½ to 4.

797

Children's Shoes

### Men's Soft Orlon® Acrylic Cardigan Sweater

Regular \$11

899

Always a favorite! Link stitch cardigan sweater made of Orlon® acrylic is so easy to care for. Classic style in solid colors. S, M, L, XL.

Sears Men's Store

### Long-Sleeved Plaid Pattern Sport Shirt

Regular \$5

375

or 3 for \$11

Rich polyester and cotton blend fabric. Colorful plaid patterns. Has classic collar styling. Long-sleeved for Fall. Men's Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sears Men's Store

### Men's Zip-Front Casual Jackets

Circle Shoulder style in 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Adjustable cuffs. 38 to 46. Knit Collar style is Perma-Prest® Dacron polyester and cotton. Raglan sleeves. 38 to 46. Reg. 12.95... 8.97

Reg. 15.95

1297

Sears Men's Store

### Boys' Perma Prest® School Pant

Heavyweight canvas fabric is Fortrel® polyester and combined cotton blend. Yoke back styling. Tapered long and lean. For proportioned; tumble dry. Fashion colors. 6 to 12.

Were 4.99

297

• Knit Shirt, 6-12... 1.97  
• Knit Shirt, 32-36, Reg. 3.99... 2.97

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

## repeat sale of our 'best sellers' all steel cabinets

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Values to \$37.95 — 63 and 66-inch high, 24, 30 and 36 inch widths, all 21" deep. Sliding or double door models.

1499

### utility and wardrobes

Values to \$54.95 — 66" high, 15 to 21" deep. Utilities, and wardrobes in sliding door models. Limited quantities.

1999

### boys' and girls' 20-in. hi-rise bikes

with front handbrake

your choice

3099

model #20 boys and #21 girls bikes with front handbrake and safety coaster brake, chrome fenders, white sidewall tires, chrome rims, chrome chain guard, hi-rise handlebars and saddle, kickstand, too.

## unpainted furniture

### 5-drawer chests

style 8305 knotty pine chest of drawers in 15x27x42 inches.....

2266

### 10-drawer chests

style 8310 knotty pine chest of drawers in 15x52x34 inch size.....

3466

### gun cabinet

style 359

with key lock and ammo drawer, glass in doors isn't included.

3766

### deacon bench

style 100 with seat lid cover, 17x43x30 inches.

2096

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX  
144 N. Saginaw St.

Ackley Knew in Advance

# Novi Hunts New Manager

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

NOVI — Leaving-through last month's issue of the "Municipal Review," City Manager Harold Ackley saw an advertisement seeking someone to take over the job he has held since the village was incorporated as a city last year.

Ackley, who had been village manager for 12 years, knew inadvisable about the ad.

Its placement was recommended by the committee on reorganization of the city government. Councilman Edwin Presnell, appointed last spring, indicated that a professionally trained city manager is needed at this time.

Presnell takes the position that Ackley was hired only as an interim city manager.

"When you transfer a village to a city

you use interim employees. You use them for a smooth operation for transfer from village to city," Presnell asserted.

## NUMEROUS CHANGES

Presnell and the other committee member, Denis Berry, also appointed last spring, recommended numerous changes in the governmental structure. Those already initiated include the division of the clerk-treasurer's job into two separate ones and the appointment of a comptroller, a water and sewer superintendent and a director of public works.

Only major positions left to fill are those of assessor and manager, both advertised in the Municipal Review.

Ackley claims that when he was hired

last year, the mayor said it wasn't

necessary for him to apply for the city manager's job, all he had to do was ask for it.

Ackley added, "I think there were some council members who weren't satisfied and in order to satisfy all members, they decided to advertise."

## 'JUST SAY SO'

"I've been here for 12 years and if the council doesn't want me all they have to do is say so. I was given the job by the council and I don't figure that it is necessary for me to apply," Ackley declared.

Presnell suggested that Ackley is qualified for many positions in the city government, but that he has been trying to do too many jobs as manager.

"He has been acting as assessor, as the water department and the roads department and one just can't do all these jobs as manager," Presnell complained.

Mayor Joseph Crupi indicated that when the village became a city, "we were understaffed all around with the additional burdens."



Ackley: Is He Interim?

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

# Area News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969 A-4

## Cites Wife's Health

### Almont Village Manager Quits

ALMONT — The Village Council accepted the resignation of Manager Eugene King at its regular meeting this week.

King, hired two years ago as the first village manager, has accepted a similar post in Hayden, Ariz. He said the reason for leaving was his wife's health.

The council has not yet selected a new

manager for the \$10,000-a-year post, which King will vacate at the end of this month.

The council also accepted the resignation of Councilman Gordon Gould, appointing Frank Smith to complete Gould's term which expires in March, 1970. Gould, a 10-year member of council, has retired from his business and will move to a new home in Hillman.

## New Cast Aids Technique

# Vets Mend Fractures Now

By JACQUELINE KORONA

Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING — A horse with a broken leg faced almost certain death years ago.

But today the pony that breaks a bone limps for a while, then is likely to run again.

Schools of veterinary medicine — Michigan State University's included — teach students how to set those bones and hold them in place without immobilizing the animal.

Keeping the horses quiet until their broken bones set had been a problem until the ambulatory cast was developed. MAINTAINS MUSCLES

That type of cast allows the animal to move around, and at the same time maintains muscle substance, explains Dr. David Ellis, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine at MSU.

"If you don't have an ambulatory cast, the muscle atrophies," he says, "but with one, the joints don't become arthritic or stiff."

Ellis said the mending operation is "kind of expensive" — \$50 to \$400 depending on what bone is fractured and how much corrective work must be done. "If it's beyond repair, we sometimes amputate," he says.

"The horses do learn to compensate without the fourth leg, but most people would rather see their horses put to sleep if the leg is not repairable."

## HOPE FOR MOST

But Ellis says that most bones can be fixed.

He says there are several ways in which veterinarians can repair broken bones, including inserting a pin through the middle of the bone — inside — to hold the broken parts together.

Veterinarians also may screw metal plates on the outside of the bone, under the skin, to hold the pieces in place, he says.

Horses who've had broken legs fixed "may limp for a while," Ellis says, "but they gradually get over it."

Ellis says the MSU clinic handles about 50 large animals with broken bones per year, most of which are referred to the university by local veterinarians.

## STUDENTS SCRUB

Students learning the operating procedures "scrub in and work with the surgeon on operations," he says. "They take over on whatever they are capable of doing. This part of their training program. Otherwise we wouldn't have any reason for being in business."

The operations take one to four hours, Ellis says, again depending on the bone damage and the amount of surgical intervention required.

## Rock Collection Given to Library

MILFORD — A rock collection, with special samples of fossils, ores, minerals and crystals from Michigan, is now on permanent display at the Milford Public Library.

The collection was donated by longtime Milford resident Clarence Travis, who has been collecting rocks for 30 years.

Rock hunting has led Travis throughout the Northwest and middle South states and Ontario. One highlight of the collection is a piece of marble from the Taj Mahal.

"The council wanted to look for other talents," Crupi added, explaining that the legislators had directed him to tell Ackley to place the ad.

To date, three applications for manager and two for assessor have been received.

"Ackley was told he could put his name on top of an application when the ad was first discussed," said Crupi, "but he has not done so yet."

The mayor added that Ackley was "well qualified for both assessor and manager and we'll consider him along with others."

The situation typifies the problems of baby cities who must shunt aside personnel tempered by a small-town politics for younger professionals who are, by way of more sophisticated management training, more capable of coping with today's governmental complexities.

## Board to Discuss Telegraph Road

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board meets at 1:30 today to discuss the problem of Telegraph Road traffic situation.

Township Supervisor Homer Case said the meeting was called in an attempt to create pressure for an earlier construction date on the Telegraph Road widening project.

The State Highway Department has previously stated that the earliest date construction can begin on widening the highway to eight lanes throughout its eight-mile extension through the township is 1973.

A delegation of township officials recently traveled to Lansing to confer with highway department personnel concerning the possibilities of moving up the commitment date for construction.

## LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT

The township representatives received little encouragement that highway department building priorities could be changed in order to speed work on the Telegraph project, Case said.

Today's meeting is open to residents, merchants and any interested citizens. Invitations were mailed to members of the Oakland County Road Commission, Michigan State Highway Department officials, district supervisors and state legislators.

A township spokesman explained that, as of this morning, it could not be verified what officials would be in attendance.

## Night Bus Line Started by U-M for Safer Campus

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Nighttime bus service to provide greater security for students in the University of Michigan central campus was initiated this week.

The "Night Owl Bus Service" will operate free for students and faculty every evening of the week during its fall term trial. The buses start their circuits at 7 p.m. and depart every 30 minutes until 12:30 a.m.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority is operating the buses under a contract with the university.

Following a string of eight coed murders in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a little over two years, a number of other security measures have been initiated around the university, including bright lights in the campus area, additional police patrols at night and escort services which coeds can use when walking about the campus.

## Lake Orion Teachers, Board Ratify Contract

LAKE ORION — The board of education and the teachers association ratified a new one-year contract Tuesday.

Salary scales for the 197 teachers in the district range from \$7,200 to \$11,443 for those with a bachelor's degree and \$7,800 to \$12,928 for those with a master's degree.

The contract also includes an agency-shop clause, which requires every teacher to either join the association or to pay equivalent dues if they choose not to join.

## Oxford Junior College Offers Adult Education

OXFORD — Delima Junior College, conducted by the Oxford Dominican Sisters, will offer credit and noncredit adult education evening courses for the 1969 fall semester.

Among the classes offered are world literature, oil painting, modern math and library practices. Courses in typing, shorthand and accounting will also be offered.



Chief Sisk And Old-Glory Arm Patch

## Keego Police Wearing Patriotism on Sleeves

KEEGO HARBOR — Police here—following the lead of the officers of Macon, Ga.—have begun wearing American-flag arm patches on their uniforms.

"The police officer stands for law and order in this community," Chief James K. Sisk declared. "He is the symbol of freedom, justice and protection for the law-abiding."

"It is, therefore, appropriate for us (the police) to wear and display our nation's flag as part of our uniform to remind our citizens of the role we play in the defense of their homes and lives," Chief Sisk said.

The wearing of the Old-Glory arm patch is part of a nationwide program launched by the American Federation of Police, which makes the emblem available to police units across the country.

The Macon Police Department was the first law enforcement organization to adopt the flag arm patches.

## Holly Schools Expanding Music and Arts Program

HOLLY — The school district will be placing greater emphasis on fine arts instruction this fall, particularly at the elementary school level.

Three vocal music teachers will serve the elementary grades, and a full-time art and full-time vocal music instructor are assigned to the junior high school.

Russell Haddon, superintendent of schools, said the district's millage renewal last spring enabled the district to expand its teaching staff and provide more personnel in the fine arts areas.

Other personnel additions for the 1969-70 term include a second elementary physical education teacher to serve Davisburg and the Holly elementary schools and a school social worker. The district has been without a social worker for two years.

## CURRICULUM CHANGES

The pressure of too many students for the number of available classrooms has limited curriculum changes at the high school, Haddon noted.

The two major curriculum changes include adoption of a home and family living course, which will be offered to all girls, and the offering of civics as a required course at the ninth-grade level.

Haddon said the civics course was changed so that students will get some exposure to the operation of the public school system, the state, local and federal government and the history of Michigan early in their schooling.

One semester each of earth science and general science will replace the full

year physical science course to meet the differing abilities of students.

## TEACHER CONSULTANT

A new teacher consultant for science and health will work with physical education, general science and elementary teachers to upgrade the health and science portions of their teaching.

Haddon said he hired 33 new teachers this year from a list of 250 applicants. The teaching staff will number 3,500 students are expected to be in class by mid-September.

## Colors on '70 Car License Plates Will Honor Oakland U.

LANSING (AP) — Oakland University will be honored on the 1970 Michigan auto license plates.

The license plates will be gold with white lettering, OU's school colors.

There also will be a new numbering system — with three letters and three numerals on each, says Secretary of State James M. Hare. The 1969 plates and those in previous years have had two letters and four numbers.

"The steadily increasing number of automobile registrations in Michigan demands a more flexible method of accommodating them," Hare says. "The new combination will permit the issuance of millions more plates without having to increase the number of characters on the tags."

## 20 MILLION PLATES

"We could, by using every conceivable combination of letters and numerals, issue more than 20 million plates without fear of duplication."

The department of state expects to issue more than 5 million sets of 1970 plates, the largest number in any single year. At least 4 million are expected to go to passenger car owners.

Hare notes that the expiration date for 1969 passenger and motorcycle tags has been extended to March 31, instead of the end of February. Commercial and trailer plates will expire on the last day of February, as in the past.



AP Wirephoto

COLT CRUTCH — A broken leg won't keep this 4½-month-old colt down. The ambulatory cast, applied after the pony's leg was mended in an operation at the Michigan State University veterinary clinic, will keep the horse on its feet.





**FIERY CRASH IN N.Y.**—Gasoline from an overturned tank truck burns fiercely in Warsaw, N.Y., near Buffalo, after the truck careened into a car. As of yesterday, the

drivers of the two vehicles were dead, and two residents of nearby homes that caught fire were missing. The crack-up occurred Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto



**PASSED UP**—While parents and children in Portage School District were marching to protest the elimination of bus service for about a third of the youngsters in Pershing

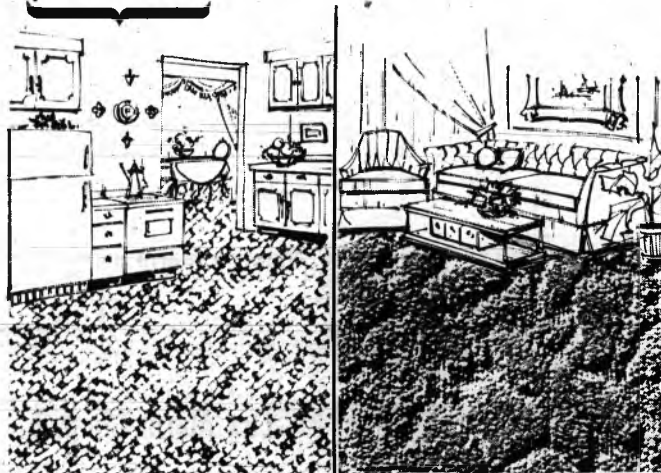
School, the bus the children used to ride passed them by yesterday. School officials say transportation cuts were necessitated after tax proposals failed recently at the polls.

AP Wirephoto



## BROADLOOM SALE

PRICE INCLUDES CARPET AND 40-OZ. RUBBERIZED PAD



**High density rubber kitchen tweed carpet**

**Stainfree Herculon® Olefin level loop kitchen tweed**

Tight level loop tweed pile is easy to maintain. 50 common household stains wipe away. 9 smart new shades. Save now!

**522**  
sq. yd. 9x12'... 62.64

**Stainfree solution dyed Acrilan® acrylic tweeds**

Dense level loop in heather tweed tones of October leaf, golden avocado, blue, olive, scarlet, twilight. Shop now!

**772**  
sq. yd.

**America's popular nylon tweed carpet**

**Commercial grade nylon level loop tweed carpeting**

Pill, fuzz resistant, spot cleanable, dense level loop, choice of eight smart new decorator colors. Quality at a low price. 12x15'... 118.80

**544**  
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Durable, pill and fuzz resistant, spot cleanable, mothproof. Your choice of eight luxurious shades. Shop early for best selection. 12x15'... 138.80

**694**  
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GREATEST  
HITS!**

**FRANK SINATRA'S  
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**Petula Clark's  
Greatest Hits, Vol. 1**



**DON HO  
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YOU MAY  
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**SMASH  
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**THE ASSOCIATION  
GREATEST HITS!**



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Men's — Youth's — Boys'



1  
Irrs. of  
\$2.98  
Values

American made basketball shoes for men, youths and boys, with cushioned insole and arch type support, on sturdy canvas uppers. Black or white, and hi or low cut tops.

Boys' - Girls' ENDICOTT JOHNSON Shoes 2.44  
Basement

### Choice of 2 Styles Boys' Winter Jackets

Values to \$8.98 — first quality warm winter jackets. Teddy Bear jacket is reversible, has attached throw-back hood. Sizes 3 to 7. Or Oxford weave nylon jacket with fleece lining and water repellent. Sizes 8 to 20.

4.99

### Choice of 5 Styles Boys' Winter Jackets

Regulars to \$15.98 — first quality. Styles include a bronze widevale, corduroy, hooded nylon jacket, wool pea jacket, corduroy jacket with knit collar and nylon jacket. Sizes 6 to 20 but not in all styles.

7.99  
Basement

### 50% Fortrel 50% Cotton Perma Press Boys' Jean Style Pants

For school or play or anytime, durable jean style pants that are a permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton. They come in tons, black and olive in sizes 27-26, 28-27, 29-27 and 31-29.

1.92

They Never Need Ironing

### Boys' Dress Casual Pants

Regulars to \$4.95. First quality and irregulars in regular sizes 6 to 18 with permanent press finish. Styles for dress and casual wear and machine washable.

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Basement

### Attractively Styled Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6x 2.69 to 3.99  
Sizes 7 to 14 2.69 to 4.99

Pretty little back to school dresses that include tie backs, smock trims, shifts with assorted ruffle and ribbon trim in Don River and easy care fabrics. All first quality.

### Girls' - Misses' Panties

Slight irregulars of 69¢ values. Girls' and Misses' panties of eladerton or ryan in white and colors. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 8.

4.110  
Main Floor

### Full 20% Discount on All Models TIMEX Wrist Watches

Self Winds - Calendars - Electric - Jeweled Boys' - Girls' - Ladies' and Men's Styles

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| All \$6.95 Models               | 5.56  |
| All \$7.95 Models               | 6.36  |
| All \$8.95 Models               | 7.16  |
| All \$9.95 Models               | 7.96  |
| All \$10.95 Models              | 8.76  |
| All \$11.95 Models              | 9.56  |
| All \$12.95 Models              | 10.36 |
| All \$13.95 Models              | 11.16 |
| \$19.95 Ladies' 17-jewel        | 15.96 |
| \$19.95 Men's Calendar          | 15.96 |
| \$15.00 Ladies' Dress           | 12.00 |
| \$25.00 Men's Electric          | 20.00 |
| \$30.00 Men's Calendar Electric | 24.00 |

More than 60 styles to choose from, including self-winds, calendar models, electric, stretch bands and leather bands and styles for everyone in the family.

Sundries — Main Floor

### 'Mr. Famous Name' Permanent Press Boys, - Young Men's Pants

First quality, permanent press \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00 values, regular sizes 6-7-8-9-10-11-12 in plaids and solid colors.

Slims in sizes 8-10-12, first quality and permanent press \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00 values. Choice of plaids and solid colors.

Prep sizes 25-26-27-28-29-30 waists in assorted lengths. Values \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00 in plaids and solid colors.

STA-PREST.

Mr. famous name permanent press pants in waist sizes 28 to 36, values from \$9.50 to \$11.00. Plaids and solid colors to choose from.

Nationally famous brand pants for boys and young men. All first quality and permanent press and machine washable. Stock up now at these terrific savings.

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### Warmly Lined and Smartly Trimmed Girls' Winter Coats

Regulars to \$29.95 — first quality winter coats in a style she will love. A 3-way corduroy coat with a zip out lining that becomes a nylon quilted jacket. A fur lined coat of wide wide corduroy with attached hood and matching mittens. A corduroy coat with heavy duty zipper and arched trim on collar, cuffs and bottom. Or a wool belted check coat with solid color cotton "boots" trim. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 but not in all styles.

9.99

### Comfortable and Warm 100% Nylon Girls' S-t-r-e-t-c-h Tites

Slight Irregulars of \$1.98 Values

Plain and fancy knit seamless style stretch tites for little girls. Snug elasticized waist stays in place. Pretty colors to match her outfit. Sizes 6 mo. to 14 years.

Girls' Wear — Main Floor

99¢

### Twin Head — 6-Blade Sunbeam Shaver

Model 777 — Sunbeam twin head men's shaver has 6 blades to whisk off the whiskers quickly and with no pull. Sideburn trimmer for extra neatness. Comes with cord and case.

16.88

Sunbeam 5-Blade Shaver Model 565 has 5 blades, sideburn trimmer, on/off switch, hard case.

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### Flip Top Floating Head Norelco Speed Shaver

Microgroove floating head, gives close, fast, comfortable shaves. Easy flip top cleaning and on/off switch. Low priced model is sure to please.

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### With Built-In Light 'ARDEE' Electric Scissors

\$7.95 list. Ardee 2 speed electric scissors has built-in guide light to eliminate shadows, table guard to prevent marring work surface. With 6-foot cord.

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### 7 1/2-Inch Genuine WISS Pinking Shears

\$8.95 list. Wiss CB7 model 7 1/2-inch pinking shears with black handles. Makes all sewing much easier. Makes neat seams that won't ravel.

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### Luminous Dial — Self Starting Electric Alarm Clock

Our regular \$3.88 — Dependable SYROCO electric alarm clock with luminous dial, self starting with attractive white case with delicate scroll edging. 2-year guarantee.

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### 2-Key Wind Up Style Lux Alarm Clock

Our regular \$2.49 — Lux Opalito Mark II wind up alarm clock with a separate key for winding time and alarm, ivory case and factory guarantee.

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### Save On the High Cost of Hair Cuts Wahl Super 89 Clipper

\$17.75 list, you can beat the rising cost of hair cuts by doing it yourself at home. Wahl super 89 taper electric clipper is adjustable, regular for coarse cut. It's lightweight and powerful. FREE can of oil included.

11.44

### Westlox Silent Alarm Clock

\$11.95 list. #20024 Westlox Moon Beam electric clock has flashing light alarm. Silent alarm wakes you without disturbing others. Luminous dial you can read in the dark. Buzzer rings 5 minutes later if flashing light doesn't wake you. Attractively designed for any decor.

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72 FOIL-WRAPPED TABLETS  
\$1.89 value — **1.29**  
Twin pot of 36's. Ideal for car, purse or pocket. Foil wrapped.

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\$1.50 value — 16-oz. Imperial size. Regular, unscented and hard-to-hold. **59¢**

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\$1.50 value — pack 15 smoking deterrent tablets. **89¢**

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CHOICE OF 2 NEW STYLES  
\$1.95 — choice of new longer style or new short stubby style. **1.29**

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\$1 value — 6 oz. of Noxzema complexion lotion, washes better than soap. **57¢**

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\$2.89 pack of 50's for relief of sinus, colds, hay fever problems. **1.87**

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\$1.79 value, 6 ozs. of 8-hour formula or New Wild Berry. **1.04**

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\$1.49 value — 6½ ozs. of hair dressing for men. **93¢**

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\$14.95 seller — Drop in the film, aim and shoot. Take color and black and whites. Includes flashcube, film, batteries and wrist strap.

**KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA**  
\$29.95 Value — SAVE \$7.11  
Palm fitting camera with built-in fold-away pistol grip. Drop in loading, electric motor driven color corrected lens, automatic control of built-in film footage counter. **22.84**

**ELECTRONIC FLASH UNITS FOR STILL CAMERAS**  
Viceroy 712 electronic flash for most still cameras. Save on flashbulbs. **11.99**  
\$1 Holds or Charge It

**BELL & HOWELL AUTOMATIC Z-O-O-M SUPER 8 SOUND CAMERA**  
\$129.95 value — Electric battery powered Super 8 camera with automatic electric eye and connection to adapt for Bell & Howell Sound System to make talking movies. Model 436 with built-in focus finder. **109.84**

**BELL & HOWELL SUPER 8 Projector**  
\$84.95 Value — New  
Automatic threading projector has reverse and still picture controls. Sharp f1.6 lens, lightweight, easy to set up and operate. Bell & Howell model #346. **59.84**

**BELL & HOWELL STILL CAMERAS**  
**AUTO. LOAD 340** \$37.50 Outfit **29.84**  
**AUTO. LOAD 341** \$57.50 NOW **49.84**  
CDS electric eye, drop in loading. Auto. flash settings. **\$1 Holds or Charge It**  
Focus-Matic CDS electric eye, automatic flash settings.

**ARGUS ELECTRONIC SLIDE VIEWER**  
\$20.95 value — See 126 or 35mm slides this brilliant way ... manual electric drive tool Holds up to 30 slides. **14.84**

**SALE ON TAPE RECORDERS**  
Alaron 845 portable tape recorder with sampler tape, mike and batteries. **9.99**  
AIWA AC & BATTERY operated tape recorder, Model TP710 reel-to-reel. Complete, ready to use. As shown. **38.95**

**JADE 6-TRS. POCKET RADIO**  
\$5.95 value — AM pocket radio complete with battery and case. Jade Model 1166. **2.99**

**AM-FM CLOCK RADIO**  
\$39.95 value — Go to sleep with music, wake up to music or alarm. 10-minute snooze button resets radio. Solid state. Walnut grain plastic cabinet. **22.84**  
**\$1 Holds or Charge It**

**'Ti Mite' 5-Hr. Electric Timer**  
No Cord — Plugs Directly Into Wall Just One Dial to Set  
Protect your home with automatic lighting. Ti-Mite electric timer turns lights ON and OFF for a 'fixed-in' look that discourages prowlers. On duty every day, just set it and forget it. Regular \$7.49 for only — **5.64**

**3-Qt. Stainless Mixing Bowl**  
3-Quart stainless steel 'REGAL' mixing bowl for all your mixing needs. Big enough to hold the biggest salads, etc. Housewares—2nd Floor **1.44**

**4-Qt. Mirro Pressure Cooker**  
Safe Speedy Cooking  
Regular \$7.99 — For economical cooking. Cook a whole scrumptious meal in minutes. Saves vitamins, minerals, food flavor, and time. 1-piece unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting. **6.33**

**10-Inch Cast Aluminum Chicken Fryer**  
Regular \$1.99 — Cast aluminum waterless chicken fryer with stay-bright finish. Easy to clean. Soaks in precious vitamins. Housewares—2nd Floor **1.33**

**Cool Bamboo Shades**  
3x6-foot **1.44** 5x6-foot **2.44**  
4x6-foot **2.99** 6x6-foot **2.88**  
8x6-foot ..... **3.88**  
Long wearing bamboo shades let air in and keep sun out. And they roll up when not needed. Just wipe 'em clean.

**Plastic Freezer Containers**  
Good to 40 Below Zero  
32-Oz. Pack of 8 ..... **74¢**  
68-Oz. Container, each ..... **13¢**  
86-Oz. Container, each ..... **14¢**  
For freezing or refrigerator use, won't break because of the cold. Complete with lid. Housewares—2nd Floor

**Now is the Time to Fertilize 50-lb. Milorganite Fertilizer**  
Milorganite is rich in humus and vital nutrients that make it the world's most complete plant food. Does not burn and is easy to apply. Long lasting. **2.44**

**Adjustable-Oscillating Melnor Lawn Sprinkler**  
Regular \$3.49 Melnor oscillating, swinging spray lawn sprinkler model 525, covers area 4'x16' to 24'x5' foot. Has instant fingertip control, just flip the dial. Hardware—2nd Floor **1.96**

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

## Production Housing?

To meet the goals established by the Housing Act of 1968, America has to build some 2.6 million units a year, both houses and apartments. The construction forecast for this year is only 1.5 million.

At this rate, the Nation will be more than 10 million units short before the end of the next decade.

With land, labor, materials and financing costs zooming, the price of housing at a current rate of 10 percent a year, millions of Americans, especially those with low incomes, are rapidly priced out of decent housing. It is clear that the old way of doing things — erecting a dwelling brick by brick and board by board on site — is no longer good enough.

No one is more aware of this than George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and one-time head of American Motors Corp., who has launched a campaign called "Operation Breakthrough." Its aim is to bring automobile assembly line methods into the construction industry and mass-produce small town houses to sell below the \$20,000 level, preferably in the \$10,000-\$12,000 range.

Already some minor, but important, breakthroughs can be reported: In Detroit, WALTER REUTHER, head of the United Auto Workers, has been a moving force behind the

creation of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority.

The authority has placed an initial order for 250 three-bedroom, factory-built houses with one manufacturer and 800 slightly more expensive homes with another.

On the legislative front, the first major step "to break the logjam of restrictive local building codes," to use the phrase of the Urban Land Institute, is a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. WILLIAM S. MOORHEAD, D-Pa. Called the Building Sciences Act of 1969, it would establish a nongovernmental institution to act as a clearing house and building code co-ordination center for the entire Country.

In the private sector, 41 concrete firms operating 67 plants throughout the Country have formed a new consortium to produce building components.

Perhaps most encouraging of all, the 900,000-member United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, largest of the AFL-CIO building trades unions, has "modified its traditional procedures" by signing an agreement with a prefabricated housing manufacturer to put up 1,000 units in Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., and Akron, Ohio.

The union is also negotiating with the Urban League to set up centers to train unskilled workers for employment in the company's factory.

The day when houses or apartment modules will be rolling off the assembly line by the tens of thousands is still some years distant but the idea is well into the tooling-up stage.



More Lives Than A Cat!

## N. Viet's Patriarch Irreplaceable

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

In the long run, Ho Chi Minh's departure from the stage can have a decided impact on events in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Ho's passing can prove a strong blow to North Vietnamese and Liberation Front morale. Particularly in his later years, Ho was not the stereotyped figure of a Com-

the Indochinese Communist party and was its propaganda director. He was its secretary general, operating out of China, in 1941, and again in the 1950s. Under Ho's Hanoi regime, China shipped and was denied for the failure of agriculture in the North. He bounced back, possibly through Peking's then strong influence in Hanoi.

Le Duan, now 62, once was considered pro-Chinese. He seemed to shift in the 1960s, after becoming the party's first secretary. Duan is believed to have a strong machine in the party

membership. He was one of Ho's leading commanders in the South when the Vietnamhs were fighting the French. He is an expert on relations with other Communist parties and has traveled both to Moscow and Peking.

Premier Phan Van Dong, now 62, an early Ho associate, is considered pro-Moscow. He began serving Ho's cause in 1925 when he set up the main revolutionary base in South Vietnam. Since partition in 1954, he has been premier and at one time served simultaneously as foreign minister.

### News Analysis

munist strongman ruler, but rather a symbol, a father figure, a personality who cannot be replaced.

It was in the name of "Uncle Ho" that appeals went from Hanoi to the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong, exhorting them to pursue protracted war to the finish, even if it should take 20 years. It was in Ho's name that slogans were fashioned for the unification of Vietnam.

It was Ho whose name a dozen years ago was considered so powerful that it, alone, was believed capable of swinging a popular vote in any election. That may have changed under Communist rule in the North, but the name remained potent medicine among many in the South.

### POWER OF MAN

Thus it was the name of Ho, rather than the office of the presidency, which carried the authority with the Laodong (Communist) party in the North and with the guerrillas in the South. The question of a successor as president is thus of importance mostly in what it may reveal about the present power structure.

Ho frequently was believed to have been the arbiter of intraparty disputes and the last word in settlement of such disputes among members of what appeared from time to time to be a divided Politburo. His presence could have been sufficient to keep others from squabbling among themselves for power.

Until about five years ago there were strong signs of division in the Politburo along pro-Chinese and pro-Soviet lines. Much in the future depends upon the progress of Soviet-Chinese hostility.

### FOUR TOP MEN

It is probable that North Vietnam's future rests in the hands of four top men—Le Duan, the party's first secretary; Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly; Premier Phan Van Dong; and Marshal Vo Nguyen Giap.

Chinh has the reputation of being strongly pro-Chinese. His name is an alias, dating from the days when he was with Mao Tse-tung in Yenan at the time of the historic "long march." Truong Chinh means "long march," a token of his admiration for Mao. He was formerly known as Dang Xuan Khu.

A revolutionist since his youth in the 1920s, Chinh helped Ho and Pham found

## Tough Times Are Ahead for Doctrinaire Liberals

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — American's doctrinaire liberals are probably worse off than they have been in decades, though the surface evidence is deceptively comforting to them. At a time when the country's demands for really effective social action are rising steadily, their characteristic commitment to loud verbalizing in behalf of pure, uncompromised causes is producing severely diminished returns.

Some of their near-brethren, the pragmatic liberals who are more interested in workable answers than in unsullied principles, privately indicate contempt for the doctrinaires.

But if the strongly partisan liberals have opened up a deep cleavage with their more practical friends, it has won them new companions on the radical left among the students, the black militants and others.

The radicals are quite openly contemptuous of them, even as the doctrinaires tumble over themselves in pursuit of their allegiance. The gravity of the doctrinaires' dilemma is somewhat cloaked, however, by the fact that their influence often seems greater than it is.

Having easy access to, and sometimes command of, important channels of publicity, they can make big sound waves. Their decibel count is high, but they register low on the achievement chart.

Their problem is at least threefold in nature.

### PENCHANT FOR TALKING

For one thing, their great penchant for talking the game instead of playing it strikes the pragmatic Democratic and Republican liberals as worse than useless in a critical age when problems are compounding.

For another, the partisan liberals' irresponsibility on

the issue of public money, a characteristic failing, today puts them dangerously out of tune with the nation's mood.

The spiraling resistance of many middle-class elements to the climb in taxes and government spending is reflected in an impatience which approaches that exhibited by militants who demand action at any cost.

Whatever the program, the doctrinaires inevitably proclaim that the money proposed for it is "inadequate."

The hard truth is that millions of Americans think the inadequacy lies with those political figures who argue for new spending of more billions.

Perhaps the most crucial factor in the doctrinaires' problem, though, is their growing recklessness as to the means of attaining their goals.

## Way to Ease Draft Inequity Told

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Unpublished spot studies make it clear that "the inequity" most young people see in the draft is that for as much as seven years or so they may have to live with a question over their heads: Will I or won't I be called to military service?

Many young men believe that this uncertainty makes it impossible for them to work out their futures with a reasonable amount of certainty.

Some say they can't make plans on graduate schooling or for their occupation. They find employers reluctant to take young men who may be drafted they don't know when.

Some young men hesitate to get married. Some don't start advanced schooling for fear it will be interrupted. Some say they volunteer for service just to end this confusion.

## 'Citizens Should Beware of Another Tax Reform'

Citizens of Michigan, beware. The State Legislature is going to hit us with another tax reform this fall. The last tax reform was in 1967 and resulted in a new open-ended state income tax in 1967, an increased state gasoline tax in 1968 and an increased license plate tax this year. How will they increase taxes without precipitating a major taxpayers' revolt?

The emotionally-charged educational system is the vehicle they are using to convince us that the state income tax should be increased. The Governor has handpicked an education commission and a large citizens committee to recommend educational reform. These groups will recommend that the state income tax be increased to help finance our schools. Then, in the name of improving our educational system, the Governor and the Legislators will implement these recommendations by legislating a substantial state income tax increase, coupled with a meaningless property tax relief.

In the name of providing dollars for our schools, the state income tax will most likely be doubled. This will take another \$300 to \$350 million out of our pocketbooks. By applying the Governor's well-known recreation bond formula, our schools will receive only \$90 to \$105 million, while \$210 to \$245 million will be made available for more bureaucratic empire building.

Is not now the time to put a constitutional limit on our open-ended state income tax and stop wasting millions of tax dollars on duplicating commissions, fake committees, useless feasibility studies and tax reform every nonaction year?

ROBERT P. RUSSELL

### 'Family Needed Money Taken From Purse'

To the person who took \$80 from my purse last Wednesday when it accidentally fell out of our truck at the Miracle Mile shopping center, that money was to buy school clothes for our four children and I hope you needed it worse than we did.

MRS. G. A. NELSON

ROCHESTER

### 'Write Senators for Equalized Tax Laws'

Gross inequities in our tax structure have undermined our confidence in our government's concern for the average taxpayer. Let's speak loud and plain and let Washington know we've had enough. Write your Senators! We have good men representing us, so let them know we expect them to equalize the tax laws. We're watching now; come election time we'll remember.

MRS. GERALD N. BROWN

PEACH

### Question and Answer

I know a husband and wife can each have an individual savings account insured for \$15,000 plus a joint account insured for an additional \$15,000, making their insured total \$45,000. However, if this couple has children with individual accounts, would the children's accounts also be insured for \$15,000 each?

WISHFUL THINKING

### REPLY

Yes, each child may have an individual account insured for \$15,000.

### Question and Answer

In estates with everything held jointly between man and wife, does the estate have to be probated upon the death of either person or does it automatically go to the survivor?

DOROTHEA L. VIOLETT

### REPLY

Probate Court tells us the only things that must be probated are those held solely in a deceased person's name. Jointly held property need not be probated. We are not giving legal advice, merely telling you what Probate Court told us.

Do you have a question about something? Just send it to "Question and Answer," Voice of the People, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac. Please sign your name and address. Where practical, a pen name may be used in the paper.

## 'Committee' Pens Sex Hit

We've all heard by now about the 25 newsmen who teamed up to grind out a hoax on sex novels, ending up with the latest smash hit on the sexy novel lists.

## Contest Deadline Casts Its Shadow

That sinister presence you sense dogging your steps and jogging your mind is none other than Old Father Time himself with scythe emanating that the deadline for entries to The Press Annual Football Contest is steadily creeping up.

In case you've been too preoccupied tending up your stock market gains or losses to pay heed, the Contest rewards the preeminent prognosticator with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and a mythical crown befitting the Prince of Pickers.

We can't think of any living man, woman or child who would score a five-C windfall. Oh, sure, if you're going to split hairs, maybe such riches would only produce a yawn for, say, Howard Hughes, the wheeler-dealer who's been chipping away at Las Vegas; or Aristotle Onassis, who's got both Jack and Jackie; or maybe Princess Grace, whose Old Man has not only plenty of principal but a principality to boot.

But for the rest of us latching onto a bond of such dimensions would be as wonderful as drawing a fourth ace in a game of five-card draw.

All you have to do is read over the rules carefully, lock yourself off from all distractions, including marital, woe the spiritual gods of gridiron and inscribe their mystic manifestations on a contest entry form or facsimile.

That done, sign said form and get it to The Press pronto (rule #1). Don't try any fancy form of delivery like, say, by carrier pigeon. There is a persistent rumor here that a contestant once tried that, but the bird turned out to be a stool pigeon and tipped off the sender's choices to another contestant, who won the contest.

Come Tuesday, there'll be further cogent comment on the contest.

### CONTEST RULES

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

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

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press' Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed,

There's not much more to say, except that with some subjects, at least, it seems you can't lose for winning these days.

They must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL CARDS WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

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

5. Deadline for Contest entries is Saturday noon, Sept. 13, and entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

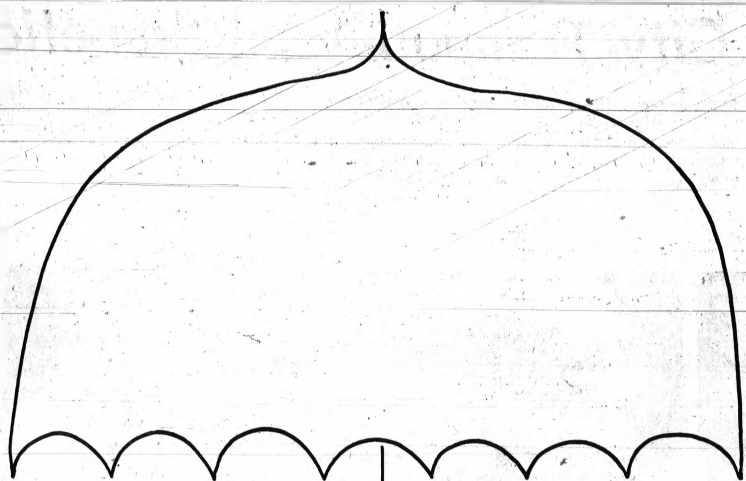
6. If in the final stage of contest, the few remaining contestants should have predicted the same outcome of a game, this game will be scratched and the contest advanced to the following game.

7. Judges decision on all questions relating to the contest will be final.

|          |                                      |          |                   |
|----------|--------------------------------------|----------|-------------------|
| Sept. 13 | Central Michigan at Western Michigan | Sept. 20 | at Wyoming        |
| Sept. 27 | at Purdue                            | Oct. 4   | at Slippery Rock  |
| Oct. 11  | at Cleve. Browns                     | Oct. 18  | at Missouri       |
| Oct. 24  | at Michigan State                    | Oct. 25  | at Clarkston      |
| Nov. 1   | at Mississippi                       | Nov. 7   | at Pont. Northern |
| Nov. 15  | at Georgia                           | Nov. 22  | at Southern Cal.  |
| Nov. 27  | at Det. Lions                        | Nov. 29  | at Navy           |
| Dec. 6   | at Arkansas                          |          |                   |

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no drip—  
just zip, \$28

From our Outer Banks collection by Jerold, a bevy of beautiful all-weather ways to ward off the gloom of fall. Each with toasty warm zip-in liner and a show of sunny colors. All Zeipel® treated Dacron® polyester/cotton. Machine washable, too. Seasonal Coats, Pontiac 1st floor; also available at all branches. If more convenient call 683-3232.

**HUDSON'S**



a. Shirt style, sizes 10-18, rose, medium blue.

b. Shirt style mini, 10-20 wheat, medium blue.

c. Safari style mini, 10-18, navy or natural.

d. Balmaccan, comes in sizes 10-20 in navy or medium blue.

# Morning Dawns to Find City Tranquil—and Frenetic

By ED BLUNDEN

Dawn is a time of both tranquility and frenzy in Pontiac.

The tranquility is on the residential streets and in the downtown commercial area, where all is quiet, late-sleeping long after dawn.

The frenzy is on the streets.

Over 40,000 persons are headed for the early morning factory shifts. Drivers, determined to get to work on time, are ruthless as they press on.

Don't dawdle in the street—it's dangerous at that time.

The light comes slowly at dawn. It starts to glow at 5 a.m. By 5:30 the light is diffused but adequate. By 6 the sun is over the horizon and its yet-weak orb is visible through the haze.

Outside of the turmoil of the traffic, the streets are almost un-

occupied. Here and there a pedestrian is spotted, waiting for the first bus or strolling toward a nearby destination. Occasionally, a casual derelict wanders along.

★ ★ ★

In downtown Pontiac, all is

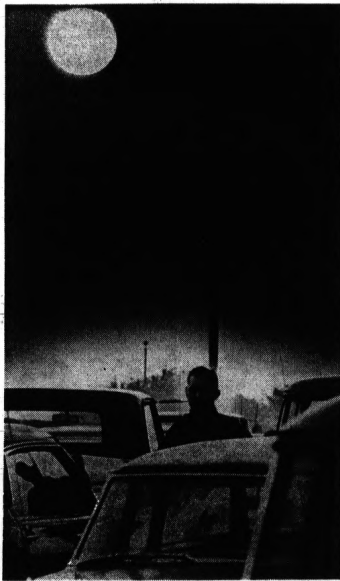
still. A small restaurant is open where early risers gulp coffee. A taxi cruises by, an unusual sight the rest of the day.

The night people are seen going home. They are the hospital staffs, the bakers and the policemen.

By 7 a.m. the day people begin to take over. The buses are running. The bars open. And job hunters walk by glancing at want ad clips.

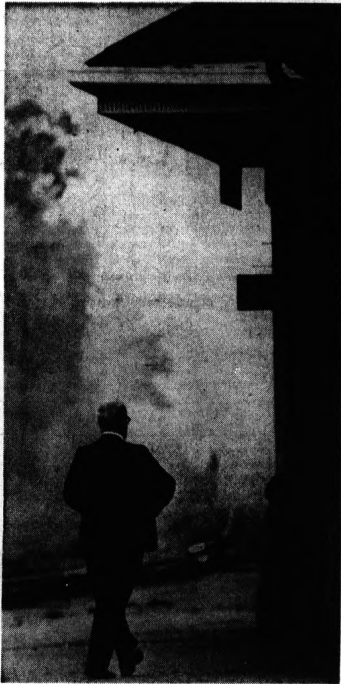
★ ★ ★

The motor traffic slows down to its lesser frenzy of daytime.

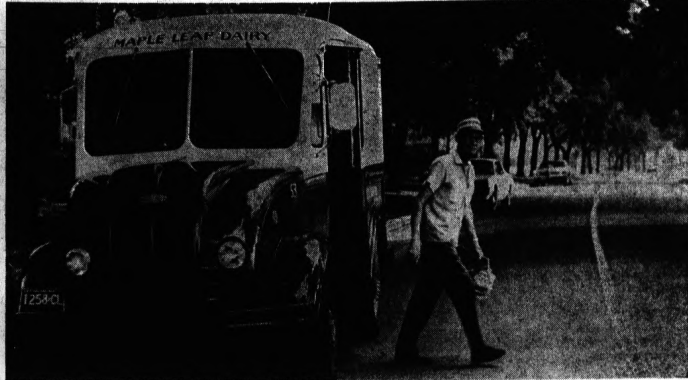


Pontiac Press Photos

Arriving At Pontiac Motor Division



Taking The Early Commuter Special



Milkman Orville Reaver Starts His Rounds

## Sylvan Lake May Restrict Peddling

The Sylvan Lake City Council last night received two proposals for an ordinance to curb and license door-to-door selling.

The two proposals, one more strict than the other, are to be studied for future enactment.

The council also approved the Oakland County Boat Regatta to be held on the lake on Oct. 12.

Absolute alcohol is ethyl alcohol containing less than 1 per cent by weight of water.

## Mideast Attacks Told

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes slammed at Arab guerrilla pockets in Jordan south of the Sea of Galilee for the second straight day today to silence Arab guns attacking an Israeli settlement, the Israeli army reported.

A spokesman said the jets streaked across the border after the Arabs opened fire on the farming settlement of Maaz Haim, and that the planes returned safely to their base.

Israel gave no further details, and there was no immediate report from Jordan.

In Amman, the Palestine Armed Struggle Command claimed Arab guerrillas launched Wednesday night their heaviest attack against Israeli positions since the 1967 Middle East war. Israel denied it.

**22 POSITIONS HIT**  
An Arab communique said Al Fatah guerrillas attacked 22 Israeli military positions along a 14-mile front of the Jordan River's West Bank for five hours in a operation code-named "Spear of Fatah."

Armed with heavy rockets, mortars, Bangalore torpedos, machine guns, grenades and ex-

plosive charges, the guerrillas cut off roads and occupied strategic positions to prevent the arrival of Israeli reinforcements, the communique said.

"Other units penetrated enemy fortifications after finding their way through mine fields and opening a gap in barbed wire and electric fences," it added.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the story "from beginning to end."

"You are welcome to visit the area and see for yourself," he said.

**ISRAELI CLAIM S**  
Spokesmen in Tel Aviv also announced:

• Israeli forces killed an Arab saboteur near El Hamma, on the Yarmuk River between Israel and Jordan southeast of the Sea of Galilee, Jordan fired several bazooka shells at the Israelis but caused no casualties, spokesmen said.

• An Arab infiltrator was killed and an Israeli soldier wounded in a clash near Khan Yunis, in the Gaza strip.

• Arabs attacked an Israeli army patrol south of the Sea of Galilee with bazooka and small-arms fire. There was no report of casualties.

• Arabs infiltrators attacked an Israeli army patrol Wednesday night near the Damiya Bridge in the Jordan Valley, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding two.

**ARAB COMMUNIQUE**  
In Cairo, five Arab countries issued a joint communique Wednesday calling on all Arab states to mobilize for battle against Israel.

Leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan met in a three-day summit meeting called to discuss a response to the recent fire in the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem. A final communique said:

"One of the most prominent results of the meeting was an agreement that mobilization of the efforts of all Arab states for battle would constitute a means of supporting the Arab forces in their confrontation with the enemy, and is thus an objective dictated by the inevitability of victory."

"We believe the battle is too big to be restricted to any particular place, since it is a battle of destiny," the statement said.

## Reagan Inks Bills on Campus Turmoil

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two bills designed to curb campus turmoil were signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The new laws provide criminal penalties for persons who are ordered to leave campuses and return without permission. They also revoke state financial aid for students taking part in campus disorders.

The Republican governor, who originally called for even firmer penalties against campus disruption, said: "The people of this state . . . will no longer tolerate public assistance to students who reciprocate by destroying the very institutions this assistance enables them to attend. We will not pay for our own destruction."



AP Wirephoto

**MONKEY SHIES** — Gordon Chordash and his shy pet spider-monkey present this picture as they make their way from Miami, Fla., to California. The bearded Chordash is dressed in peasant style clothing from Colombia where he acquired his pet.

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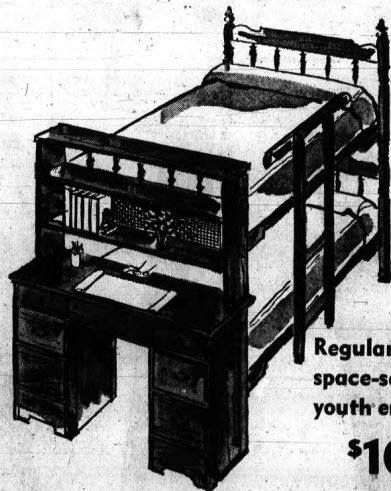
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Functional "round-the-clock" group where kids can sleep, study or relax. Bunk bed and desk combination in maple or walnut finish with guard rail, ladder

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tiny tablet and easily swallowed.  
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NEW 1970 HEAVY DUTY**

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437 Lb. Capacity

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12.5 Cu. Ft.

526 Lb. Capacity

### \$178

15 Cu. Ft.

# Teachers' Pay in State Linked to Unionization

LANSING 970 — The citizens research council of Michigan has confirmed that teachers' salaries have leaped since unions stepped into the picture four years ago.

Michigan teachers were given the right to unionize in 1965, and their salaries have climbed at a steep rate since then to put them in the No. 2 pay spot in the nation, with only California's teachers being paid higher.

The council reported that in the fiscal years from 1958-59 to 1967-68, paychecks for the state's 85,000 teachers increased about 49.7 per cent — from an average of \$5,504 to \$8,238.

Salaries rose at a fairly consistent level of \$200, or 3.4 per cent, annually through fiscal 1965-66. However, after that year, teacher unions picked up strength in Michigan and the average yearly increase jumped to \$600-\$700, or 9.3 per cent.

## 'NOT A COINCIDENCE'

"The fact that the legalization of collective bargaining and the rising level in annual teacher salary increases were coincidental can hardly be viewed as a coincidence," the council said. "It must be assumed that there has been a causal relationship between collective bargaining and the surge in teacher salary levels."

As expected, the Detroit area leads the state in salaries. Dearborn was the leader for five of the nine years from 1960-61 to 1968-69. However, in the last two years Detroit has taken over the leadership while Dearborn dropped into second place.

Compared with the 12 largest cities in the U.S., Detroit ranks first in salaries for teachers with bachelor degrees. The Motor City, the fifth largest metropolis in the nation, comes in third in the salary scale for teachers holding advanced degrees.

Smaller cities in Michigan also hold top spots in the pay race.

## TOP 4 PLACES

When matched with 12 other cities in neighboring states, Michigan cities of 100,000 to 200,000 hold the first four places for salaries. In order of rank, they were Dearborn, Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

While economic issues are at the core of bargaining sessions between teachers and administrators, nonmoney matters are expected to receive considerably more emphasis in the future.

"Even now there is evidence that teacher organizations are becoming interested in negotiating other school policies such as class size," the council said.

These issues could lead to stronger dissension between teachers and administrators than money matters.

## WANT GREATER VOICE

"School administrators and boards are concerned about the possibility of relinquishing management and school board rights and prerogatives," the council said.

"On the other hand, teachers generally appear to want a greater voice in determining a broad range of matters that affect their work and are pressing for broadening the scope of negotiations," it said.

The Michigan Education Association made a survey of non-economic provisions included in 490 contracts for 1968-69. The majority provided for:

- Payroll deduction of union dues.
- Staff notification of personnel vacancies.
- Teacher evaluations to be in written form.
- The right of teachers to review their personnel files.
- A code of ethics.

In the future, the contract talks may center around teacher demands for agency shop provisions, academic freedom statements, binding arbitration promises and class-size restriction clauses.

# Hurricane Breaking Up

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Wednesday just north of Punta Francella smashed into the hills. Gales, one of several fishing communities that dot the coast, breaking up after inflicting al areas, with winds estimated heavy damage to property and at 110 miles an hour.

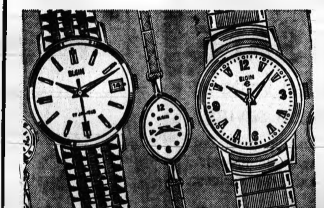
A spokesman for Radio Belize said reports received by his station in a sweep across southern British Honduras.

The National Hurricane Center and the British Honduras government indicated heavy to 20 inches. High tides threat-damage to personal property all ended to inundate coastal vil-along the coast.

Along along the triangle formed by the Gulf of Honduras, More than 4,000 persons were evacuated as Francella swept Francella went ashore toward landfall.

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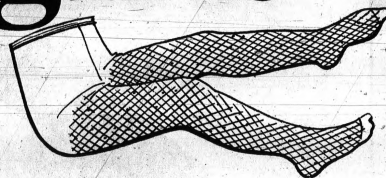
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# East State's Colleges Get Student Trustees

BOSTON (AP) — Students selected in campus elections will serve this year on the boards of trustees that run Massachusetts state colleges and universities. But there will be no "student power" take-over. They will be outnumbered 16 to 1 by their elders.

A new state law providing for elected student members of the boards is the first of its kind in the nation.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent took the idea to the National Governors' Conference this week in Colorado. He is hopeful it will prove an effective tool in combating campus unrest.

"We cannot preach democracy without giving our youth a

chance to practice it," he said in signing the bill into law after the Democratic-controlled legislature supported the idea.

## UNIQUE PLAN

A few other schools, such as University of Maine, Princeton, City University of New York, and Coker College in South Carolina, have students serving as trustees. But Sargent's plan is the first where students are elected by their comrades, not appointed by authorities.

This fall a broadly based committee will oversee elections in which five students will be elected to five boards, overseeing respectively the University of Massachusetts, Southern Massachusetts University, Lowell Tech, the 12 state colleges, and the 13 regional community colleges.

The five students will serve one year. They will receive expenses but no pay, and will be scattered among 80 other trustees.

In a letter endorsing the plan, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, called it a recognition that the colleges "exist for the benefit of students."

Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, whose own campus saw bitter strife last spring, wrote Sargent, "Your initiative in this matter is in wise and generous contrast with those

who are reacting to student dissatisfaction by devising one form or another of repression or punishment."

A few legislators said the bill was a form of appeasement of student militant groups. However, state campuses have been relatively free of the disturbances which have hit some private colleges in Massachusetts.

## Slowdown Urged in Push to Mars

PARADENA, Calif. (AP) — A professor of planetary science at the California Institute of Technology says setting a goal of sending a man to Mars in the early 1980s would be imprudent because the cost of developing engines for the job might cause the program to run out of money.

Bruce Murray told newsmen: "The moon should remain the focus of our man-in-space program for this decade. If we do these things new, by the 1980s we will be ready to think about sending a man to Mars. There's no hurry."

## 'No Barrier to Confirmation'

# Dixie Dem Backs Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland says, after his own review and rejection of conflict of interest charges, he sees no barrier to Senate confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee before which Haynsworth is scheduled to appear, said Wednesday he has studied Justice Department files on Haynsworth and decided with the textile firm.

There is nothing to the conflict of interest charge. The charge was raised six years ago by the Textile Workers Union of America when Haynsworth ruled in favor of a textile firm against which the union brought an unfair labor practice suit.

Haynsworth has acknowledged that at the time he owned a vending machine business company which did business with the textile firm.

Eastland said he expects the judiciary committee hearings on Haynsworth's nomination to last two or three days. A number of civil rights groups have indicated they want to testify against Haynsworth. They say he has a supported freedom-of-choice school plans designed to avoid desegregation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Democratic whip, told reporters Wednesday he has "a completely open mind" on Haynsworth.

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Crime Files in State Being Computerized

LANSING (UPI) — State crime officials said yesterday that Michigan is in the midst of establishing a computerized system of checking criminal records.

While aiding police in checking on criminals within Michigan, the system also is expected to spread to the rest of the nation where it will provide interstate information.

Under the plan, states could provide information in minutes that otherwise would require days to obtain.

In addition to the nationwide hookup for records, the officials said systems for sending fingerprints and photos may be implemented.

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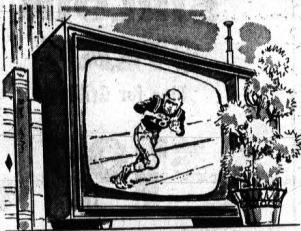


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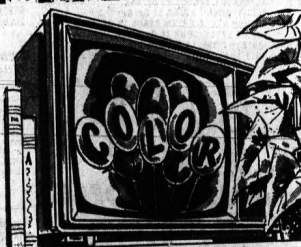


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Free off-on remote control

**\$57**

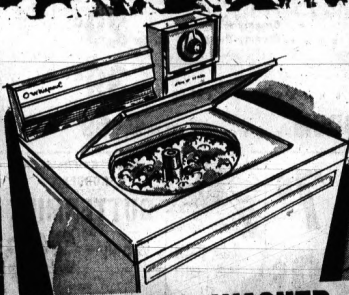


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**TOP BRAND REFRIGERATOR**  
Big family size. Many convenience features including a built-in freezer and color display. Adjustable control. Roomy door storage. Free delivery, service.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV**  
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PROCTOR 2-slice automatic toaster, attractive style. \$6.77

ZENITH 12" portable TV. Built-in antenna, handle. \$99  
PANASONIC personal portable TV. Built-in antenna, handle. \$74  
PANASONIC 15" portable TV. UHF/VHF. Handle, antenna. \$99  
\$179 ZENITH 22" TV lowboy. Few only. Not all stores. \$151  
\$199.95 RCA 20" TV. Wood console. Prev. yrs. \$149



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\$299 ZENITH portable color. Handle, antenna. Prev. years. \$259  
\$399 RCA 18" Color portable. Deluxe. Prev. years. \$312  
\$499 SYLVANIA 18" Color portable. Dipole antenna. Deluxe. \$399  
\$439 ADMIRAL 20" Color portable. AFT. With cart. \$399  
SHARP 19" Color portable. Dipole antenna. With cart. \$299

ZENITH 20" Color lowboys. Deluxe with UHF/VHF. \$399  
\$529 RCA 23" Color TV. Wood lowboy cabinet. Deluxe. \$469  
\$499 SYLVANIA 20" Color TV lowboy. Early American wood. \$399  
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Both sides frost-free in one time cabinet just 25 1/2" wide. Holds up to 100 lbs. of frozen food. No. CSF-221.

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Stores almost 100 lbs. of frozen foods. Large freezer basket. Adjustable thermostat. Lock for child control. Also work top.

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ADMIRAL Side-by-Side Refrig-freezer, all frost free. \$318

ADMIRAL Chest freezers. Stores 437 lbs. Deluxe. Save. \$137  
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Top brand. Foods are easy to store and reach. Adjustable freezer control. Full-width freezing shelves. Built-in style door shelves. Free delivery and service.

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**SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS**  
Modern "Baker's" cook center. 2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lift-up top. 18-lb. cap. Fully automatic washer. Free delivery. Free service. No. 4050.

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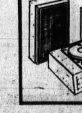
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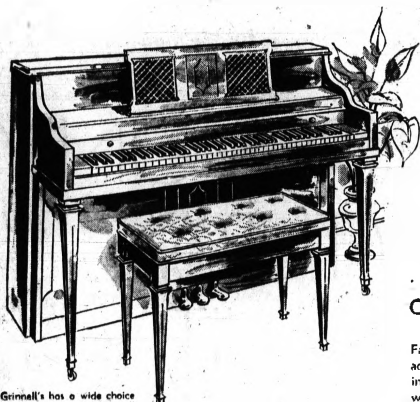




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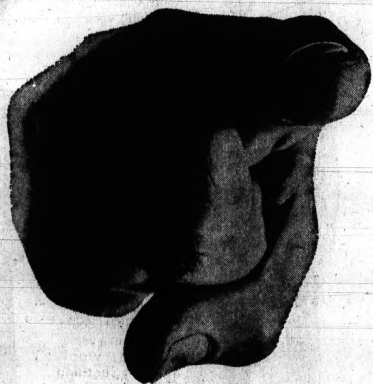
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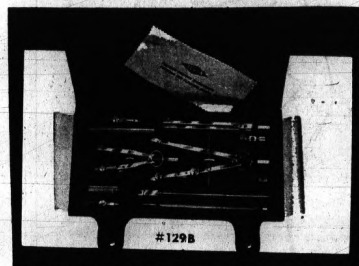
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# LA 'Dig' Uncovering Prehistoric Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Half a block off busy Wilshire Boulevard, scientists are digging a hole into history.

Just behind the Los Angeles County Museum of Art are several fenced-off spots of bubbling tar, welling up from a huge old dome 150 feet below the surface.

The bones of countless animals—prehistoric saber-tooth cats, giant sloths, dire wolves and at least one human being—were hauled from these tar pits in random excavations half a century ago.

Now a new "dig" has been started, aimed for the first time

at re-creating in full detail this part of the world as it existed during the Ice Age, a 3-million-year epoch which ended about 10,000 years ago.

## TAR CONGEALED

The excavation is on a site where the tar, exposed to air and dust, has congealed into a

cap strong enough to hold the weight of diggers employed by the County Museum of Natural History.

As they slowly scrape their way down inch by inch, the hardened muck is hauled away in buckets, sifted and washed with solvent. When the solvent drains away, workers find the bones of hundreds of birds and animals that met death in the once-sticky goo.

These fossils are carefully cataloged by numbers showing the exact depth at which they were found. The deeper the workers dig, the farther back into earth's history they go.

In this way Dr. Theodore Downs, chief of earth sciences at the museum, hopes to open a wide window onto the past.

## ALL SIZES

"Earlier excavators apparently were interested primarily in

the bones of large animals—the giant California lion, the saber-tooth cat, the giant ground sloth," said Downs.

"This time we are studying everything that comes out of the pit, not only large bones but microfossils, the bones of rats, birds and squirrels, to help us reconstruct the whole ecology of this area at various periods of time."

Paleontologist George Miller, in charge of the mid-city dig, believes there may be a lesson for modern man in the fate of now extinct creatures preserved in the tar pits.

"Many may be on the verge of extinction," he says. "He has been around for several thousand years and he thinks of himself as a highly successful animal. But the trouble with being successful is that the species often becomes over-populated."

**MICROFOSSILS** — Paleontologist George Miller, in charge of a new "dig" at Los Angeles' LaBrea Tar Pits, holds in his hand microfossils of small animals and small birds. The fossils were taken from the digging site

where scientists hope to open a wide window into the past by excavating bones buried in the tar hole more than 10,000 years ago. In the background are concrete "beasts" of a type that once roamed the area.

# Dirksen Reported Resting Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen was said to be resting well after the removal of a cancerous lung tumor, senator and found him "bright, cheerful and alert ... I was most encouraged."

Dirksen, staff members said, they had been told the senator would remain in Walter Reed Army Hospital for up to six weeks.

Meanwhile, Republican Senate Whip Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was filling in for 73-year-old senior senator from Illinois.

Doctors said the tumor—four-fifths of an inch in diameter—cut from the right upper lobe of Dirksen's right lung was malignant but had not spread. Also, they said, there was no sign for further surgery or treatment would be necessary.

Dirksen's son-in-law, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Wednesday he visited the senator's health.

A breathing apparatus—later removed—allowed Dirksen only to nod as Baker talked with him.

Dirksen, long a heavy cigarette smoker, has had a lengthy history of serious illness.

He left politics temporarily in 1946 after 16 years in the House because of rapidly failing eyesight. But he was elected to the Senate two years later.

Dirksen has emphysema, a progressive condition which causes the lungs to lose their elasticity and which may impair the action of the heart.

He broke his hip three years ago, returning to the Senate on crutches.

One medical bulletin issued Wednesday gave this report on the senator's health:

"Sen. Dirksen has had chronic heart and lung problems requiring occasional hospital and clinical treatment for a number of years. There has been no change in this condition."

# 'Blacks Seeking 40 Pct. of Pittsburgh Trade Jobs'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said today a civil rights group negotiating with construction contractors and craft unions is demanding that 40 per cent of skilled construction jobs in the city be filled by blacks.

The newspaper said the Black Construction Coalition wants a \$10-million forfeiture bond established to insure the quota is met over the next two years.

The coalition, a loosely knit group of the city's civil rights leaders, wants blacks with prison records hired for some of the jobs, the newspaper said.

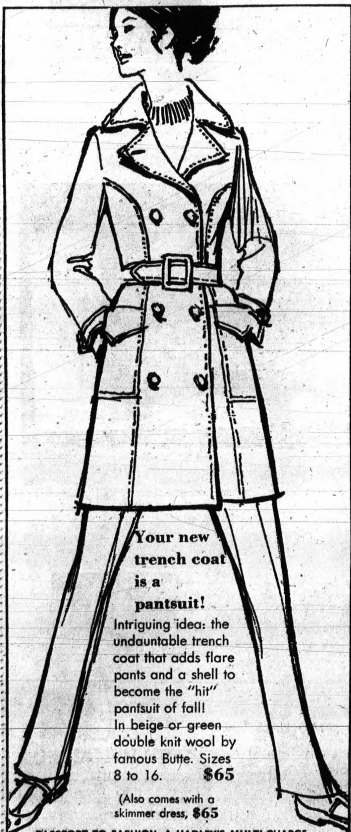
The demands were made Wednesday during a second day of talks called at the end of a week of demonstrations in the drafting it.

The negotiations continue today.

There was no immediate comment from representatives of the Master Builders Association and the Building Trades Council on the demands.

The injection of 40 per cent black workers into the industry would mean the employment of about 5,200 black persons among the city's estimated 13,000 construction workers.

The builders association and the craft unions offered earlier to train between 80 and 100 black apprentices. Coalition leaders, before last week's sometime violent demonstrations, rejected that proposal, claiming they had no hand in the drafting it.



on Saturday September 6, our store at Shelby & State will close permanently

on Tuesday September 9 our beautiful new downtown store at 1065 Woodward will open

# IF YOU THINK THERE'S ONLY ONE KIND OF NATURAL SHOULDER VESTED SUIT, THINK AGAIN



**AND AGAIN**  
(left) Deepporte baby hopsack stripes on a classic three-button suit with matching vest. All in fine wool worsted at \$85



**AND AGAIN**  
(right) Two-trouser version of the traditional three-button suit, in long-wearing sharkskin with matching vest, two pair of trousers, \$110



**AND AGAIN**  
(right) The Quadraire is a 4-piece ensemble: Shetland wool coat, matching vest, matching trousers, and contrasting trousers. By Palm Beach. \$100



**AND AGAIN**  
(right) The total classic: navy blue worsted, in a three-button center-vented suit with matching vest, traditional details, \$95



**AND AGAIN**  
(left) The slightly shaped two-button suit with deep center vent; in multi striped wool worsted, with matching vest, \$95



**AND AGAIN**  
(left) Country Look cheviot gives an English squire aspect to the shaped three-button suit with deep center vent, matching vest, \$95



**AND AGAIN**  
(right) Sport coats, too, here in a versatile trio: wool-mohair Shetland coat, matching vest, and harmonizing slacks. Coat and vest \$69.50; slacks \$18.95

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## Peruvian Bootblacks Take a Shine to Job

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The biggest bargain in Peru is the shoeshine, and Lima residents claim with pride that their city has the best shined shoes in Latin America.

A shoeshine in Lima costs only seven cents for a production that may last 20 minutes or longer.

The Peruvian shoeshine boy is a serious breed, proud of his work and not in a hurry, even if the customers are lined up waiting their turn.

The trade, as it is passed down from generation to generation, often on the same street corner, recognizes as a standard three or four coats of shoe polish, shined between coats, and mixed with various secret homemade concoctions that add special lustre.

### FORMULAS GUARDED

Shoeshine boys carefully guard the formulas of their "special concoctions."

They bring out strange looking liquids in bottles, sprinkle a few drops on the top of a shoe, then quickly hide the bottles again.

Lima residents are proud of their shoeshine boys, and a good "aqueak" man will often draw an admiring audience.

While the famed American "Chattanooga shoeshine boy" of song shined shoes "with a boogie-woogie beat," Lima's shiners work to Latin rhythms, playing the rhythm on the shoe with their toes and filling in the beats with "squeaks" made by pulling the rag against the shoe in a certain way.

### KEEPS SHINING

The length of the shine often depends on the "squeaks" — if the "squeaking" is especially musical, the pleased shoeshine boy will keep shining long after the job is finished.

And if a customer tries to leave before the craftsman considers himself finished with his work, he gets a sharp glance that puts him back in his chair.

The shoeshine boy may be as young as 8 or 9, or he may be a grandfather.

Many, who have other jobs, take to the street corners with their homemade shoeshine stands in their spare time, to add to their income.

But whatever the age or regular profession of the shoeshine boy, most of the customers agree that they are "artists."

## Bill Attacks Making, Sale of Cigarettes

BOSTON (AP) — A bill that would outlaw the manufacture, distribution and sale of cigarettes in Massachusetts has been filed with the state legislature.

The sponsor is Democratic State Rep. James R. Nolen of Ware, who claims that cigarettes now are "much easier to buy than a loaf of bread," even though they've been linked with heart disease and cancer.

"Cigarettes," Nolen said in unveiling the measure Tuesday, "are the most harmful product to the public health sold today, and yet they are sold in more places and with more convenience than any other product."

"We can't expect people to give up something that is always right in front of them," he added.

### SMOKING NOT INCLUDED

The bill stops short of making smoking itself illegal.

As for the financial issue involved—cigarette taxes produce more than \$70 million annually in Massachusetts — Nolen said he thinks the end result would be worth it.

"All of the benefits—even in dollars and cents—would be made up in the improvement in the health of the public," Nolen said.

## Educators Seek the Multihandicapped

An intensive search is under way in the 28 school districts of Oakland County for multihandicapped children not yet enrolled in school.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district, has been requested by the state department of education to pilot appropriate educational programs for children with two or more handicaps for whom special education classes do not now exist.

Costs will be met from a \$100,000 grant, a combination of federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act funds and state subsidy.

William Harding, formerly a special education teacher and counselor for orthopedically

handicapped students in Detroit's Osborn High School, has been added to the Oakland Schools staff.

### 128 NOT IN SCHOOL

He will be assisted by Angela Varvarian, a teacher of mentally handicapped in Plymouth. Harding assumed his post in mid-August with a list of 128 names and addresses of handicapped children not in school. About half of them have been identified as crippled with severe hearing or vision loss.

During the fall, Harding and Miss Varvarian will make home calls to obtain additional information and to screen children for potential educability.

"The list I have is incomplete," Harding said.

Harding urged parents or others acquainted with a multiply handicapped child to notify the special education director of their local school district, giving the child's name, age and address.

Although the present program is for school age children, names of younger boys and girls are being sought as a basis for long-range planning.

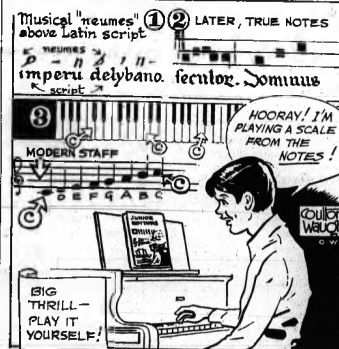
By the first of the year, Harding expects to verify the names of 100 children who could benefit from the educational program.

Making tailored instruction accessible to the children will be the second phase of the pro-

ject. If the children are clustered geographically, it might be possible to set up mobile classrooms for them. An itinerant teacher with a transported.

**BURTS**  
fashion shoes  
**Pontiac Mall**

## Junior Editors Quiz on MUSICAL NOTES



QUESTION: Where did musical notes come from?

ANSWER: The Greeks wrote down musical sounds by using letters of the alphabet. But these were not notes as we know them. Notes came because, in the churches, singers chanted the services according to a system called plain song.

In (1) we see, above the letters in an ancient script, odd little characters called neumes. These were also not true notes. They only showed whether the general chanting was to go up or down.

With (2) we have true notes, placed on three staff lines. Since the staff lines have definite musical tone meanings, so do the notes which are placed on them. The monk Guido d'Arezzo is said to have been the first to put notes on staff lines in about 1000 A.D.

In (3) we look down on a piano keyboard. Notice the first white key to the left of the groups of two black keys; this, in the soprano clef, is the position of the note c.

You will find c in two places on the modern five-line staff. Start with the lower c; check the names of these notes from our picture.

It's a neat system. Why not go on from there and learn to play the piano?

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed in a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)



## PONTIAC JC'S

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C. Navy/berry or mustard/rust plaid pleats, elastic waists 30 to 40.  
D. Black/white herringbone "a" with tassel sash, waists 32 to 40.

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GREAT  
FASHION,  
IT'S HERE  
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**The Pontiac Mall**



**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD—**  
Mrs. Flora J. Reiter (center) accepts the posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross for her son, Army Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter, who was killed in Vietnam. Her

daughter Pamela accompanied her. Brig. Gen. George M. Bush, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command, made the presentation in a recent ceremony.

## Unmanned, Within Solar System

# 'Interstellar' Missions Deemed Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—more remote satellites of the sun and its family of nine planets, the scientists say, "may be captured bodies from either within or without the solar system."

The nearest star to earth, other than the sun, is 25.3 trillion miles away. Can man, as presumably a prisoner of the solar system, ever bridge so great a distance in order to find out what kind of matter exists out there?

He may not have to, according to a recent scientific report. He may be able to send his analytical space machines on interstellar missions of a sort without ever leaving his solar system.

A while back a panel of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences proposed that the United States begin work at once on "grand tour" flights by unmanned craft to the outer planets of the sun's system.

**FLIGHTS YEARS LONG.** These are Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto, ranging from 483.3 million to 3.67 billion miles in average distance from the sun. The grand tour flights would begin in 1974, take years to complete, and would never carry a spacecraft beyond the fringes of the solar system.

Nevertheless, one of them, the voyage to Pluto, might put a human contraption in sensing distance of matter which is more representative of interstellar than solar stuff.

Reiter, 23, was a 1965 graduate of Pontiac Central High School. He entered the Army in April 1966 and arrived in Vietnam in September 1968. He was killed while serving as an adviser to a Vietnamese patrol on a mission to destroy two enemy bunkers.

The citation accompanying the award said Reiter and the demolition team were preparing to demolish an enemy fortification when they came under intense enemy fire. Reiter was mortally wounded while shielding a comrade from the aggressors with his body.

from a different batch of the Science panel said, comets (interstellar space mission) provide man with an "opportunity for the first in-galactic space mission."

So, in effect, the Space Science panel said, comets (interstellar space mission) provide man with an "opportunity for the first in-galactic space mission."

BLENDING WHISKY - 86 PROOF - 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1969 CALVERT DIST. CO. LOUISVILLE, KY

# It's not pushy.

Watch out, though, for its easy-talking ways. Soft Whiskey could soft sell you into forgetting that it's 86 proof.



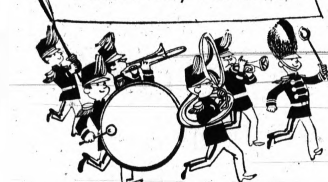
Calvert Extra The Soft Whiskey

\$1085 \$468 \$296

1 1/2 Gallon 4 1/2 Oz. 1 Pint  
Case \$1185 Case \$468 Case \$296  
(Includes All Taxes)

**GRINNELL'S**  
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

Attention, Parents



CONN Band Instruments Now Available on Grinnell's

**Instrumental Rental Plan**  
WITH OPTION TO BUY!

If your child takes band this term, you can rent a Conn trumpet, cornet, clarinet, trombone, flute or violin for as long as you wish (3 month minimum) with unlimited return privilege! All payments apply to purchase!

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## DSC Given Posthumously to Pontiac GI

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor, was posthumously awarded recently to Army Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter, killed in action in Vietnam last December.

His mother, Mrs. Flora J. Reiter of 637 Benson, accepted the award along with the Purple Heart Medal from Brig. Gen. George M. Bush, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command (TAACOM), Warren, in a special ceremony.

Reiter, 23, was a 1965 graduate of Pontiac Central High School. He entered the Army in April 1966 and arrived in Vietnam in September 1968. He was killed while serving as an adviser to a Vietnamese patrol on a mission to destroy two enemy bunkers.

The citation accompanying the award said Reiter and the demolition team were preparing to demolish an enemy fortification when they came under intense enemy fire. Reiter was mortally wounded while shielding a comrade from the aggressors with his body.

## Vandals Rip Up Jewish Cemetery

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—A Jewish cemetery on the Rhine River has been vandalized and almost totally destroyed, Cologne police discovered Wednesday.

More than 150 gravestones of the cemetery were overturned and smashed, a police spokesman said.

**PEGGY'S**

**Bloomfield**  
fashion shop

Pontiac Mall

**LESLIE FAY**  
for the Typical American Size



42.

**New Silhouette For Fall**

... a long lean torso top that reaches down to join a circular flared skirt. The subtle front seaming and narrow waist length sleeves further complement the flattering contemporary lines. Of 100% wool knit. In Blue, Chartreuse, Pink or Black.

Winner of \$100 Back to School Wardrobe is JUDY FRITZ of Stephen Mason Jr. High

Shop Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. till 9

I am a **Glengarry**  
and Completely  
Machine Washable



one of many new fall Glengarry that we now have in stock sizes 8 to 20

46.

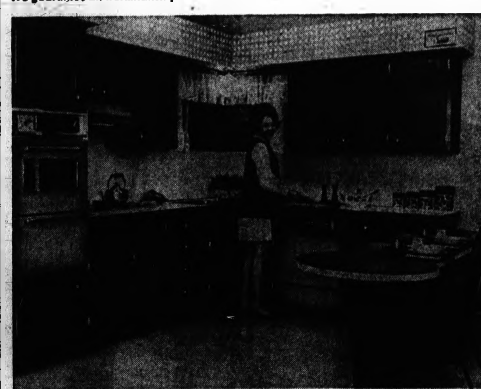
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mattress or box spring, full or twin

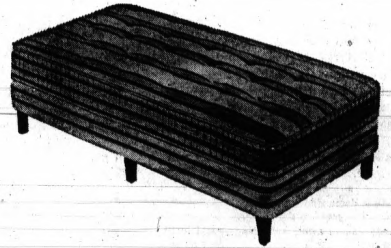
Here are 6 reasons why  
it's such a fine value:

1. Patented seat-edge construction gives you sag-resistant sleeping comfort, longer wear — because it's designed to be sturdy.
2. Extra heavy pre-built borders with locked edges for longer wear—such an unusual feature at this most unusually low price now.
3. Fine cotton felt upholstery—40 pounds in the full-size mattress — specially inner-quilted to provide luxurious comfort.
4. Hundreds of highly tempered steel coils with double offset steel construction add to its comfort as well as its long wear.
5. Thick layers of cotton felt plus Insulo cushioning plus inner roll borders add to this exceptional twice-a-year Hudson's value.
6. Richly quilted cover in a choice of full or twin mattress or box spring. Convenient credit terms.



Simmons deluxe twin studio opens into two twin or one super-size bed. Ideal for family room, guest room. Green, red, gold cotton print.

**SALE**  
**89.90**



Complete divan in 2 widths, 30" and 33", sturdy striped cover. Makes into comfortable 74" long bed. Innerspring and box spring on legs.

**SALE**  
**69.90**



Simmons pillow-arm sofa bed with luxurious double spring cushioning. Scotchgard® stain-resistant finish. Choice of gold, olive, blue.

**SALE**  
**129.90**

Hudson's Sleep Shop—Downtown, 9th;  
Northland, Eastland, Westland,  
Pontiac, Oakland

**SAVE ON HUDSONIAN SUPER-SIZE SETS**  
Queen size, 60x80", mattress and box spring set. **SALE 149.90**  
King size, 77x80", mattress and box spring set. **SALE 199.90**

**Bonus hours for busy shoppers**

Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland and Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9. Hudson's Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30.

**HUDSON'S**

# Yanks, S. Viets Under Fire After Copter Crashes in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops clashed with "enemy" soldiers inside Cambodia after an American helicopter was shot down Monday and crashed a mile across the border, the U.S. Command announced today.

"The violation of Cambodian

air space was unintentional," a U.S. spokesman said.

One South Vietnamese and two "enemy" were killed, U.S. headquarters said, and two American crewmen and three South Vietnamese were wounded.

The helicopter was one of three American aircraft which the U.S. Command today reported downed. Fifteen Americans died in two other crashes north of Saigon.

BADLY MAULED  
Two other U.S. helicopters

were hit Wednesday while supporting a badly mauled South Vietnamese force that was forced into retreat after four days of fighting near Song Be, 80 miles northeast of Saigon. The helicopters made it to a week before. Another 1,007 Americans were wounded in action last week.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said it delayed announcement of the downing of the helicopter in Cambodia until today because "initial reports were spotty and we wanted to check and double-check."

The helicopter was downed during a combat assault in Kien Tuong Province, which borders Cambodia 55 miles west of Saigon.

## HIT BY GROUND FIRE

Headquarters said the helicopter, one of three Army UH-1 helicopters carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle, was hit by ground fire.

"The origin of the ground fire is unknown," headquarters said. "The area in which the helicopter was flying is characterized by low, flat marshland on both

sides of the border and the pilot directed the helicopter toward the most desirable emergency landing site."

"The helicopter burned upon impact," a spokesman said, "and the crew members and passengers came under small arms and automatic weapons fire."

One South Vietnamese was trapped in the burning wreckage and died; two American crewmen and three South Vietnamese were wounded by the firing.

The other two helicopters in the flight landed at the crash site, and their South Vietnamese passengers took up positions to protect the wounded until they could be lifted out. They returned the fire, killing two enemy, headquarters said.

"Following the brief contact," a communique said, "the wounded crew members and passengers were evacuated by medical helicopter. The medical evacuation helicopter received small arms fire during its approach but did not sustain any damage."

## VISTA Volunteer-Editor Loses Eviction Skirmish

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-five-year-old VISTA volunteer and community newspaper editor George Tyssen Butler will be evicted from his Detroit apartment within 10 days unless he appeals a Common Pleas Court ruling.

A jury decided Wednesday that his landlord, Louis Sherman, could evict him, although Butler contended the eviction was in retaliation to code violation complaints he sent to the health department. Retaliatory evictions are illegal.

The six-woman jury decided that Butler had made the complaint after he had been notified of his eviction.

Butler and Gregory Lee, co-editors of the community newspaper, the Oakland Lion, had staked the paper's reputation on the outcome of the case. The editors said they felt a victory would have encouraged tenants in the neighborhood.

Butler said he would file an appeal in Wayne County Circuit Court as soon as possible.

## Murder Charged to Petoskey Man

PETOSKEY (AP) — A 20-year-old Petoskey man, John Duncan Wilson, was arraigned Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge in the fatal shooting Monday of Adam Frank Daniels at Harbor Springs.

Daniels was shot with a .22-caliber rifle at the house trailer of Wilson's former wife. Wilson was arrested by State Police at the scene.

Wilson demanded examination and was returned to the Emmet County Jail to await a hearing Sept. 18.

## sale

### Ready-to-go

### synthetic stretch wigs

18.90 19.90 21.90

Now you can have an exciting new hairdo at a moment's notice. These ever-ready modacrylic stretch wigs make it possible, and are offered at sale savings. They're light and comfortable to wear. They style with a touch of your brush and are completely washable. And, best of all, they can be packed in a tote or suitcase to travel with you anywhere. All styles come in a full range of colors, plus blondes and frosted.

Tapered-back smooth (not shown) sale, 19.90

Fluffed top, tapered back (A) sale, 21.90

Smooth, even look (B) sale prices, 18.90



MEET MISS DIANE, our own stylist and wig expert, who will answer questions and personality-style the wig you purchase that day.

Pontiac Mall — Fri., Sept. 5

Noon - 9:00 p.m.

Tel-Huron — Sat., Sept. 6

11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



## SALE

fantastic savings on misses' and junior new-season knits

## 18.97

Through Saturday! Exciting double knits for fall and winter are priced for tremendous pre-season savings. You'll find styles that couldn't be newer or more flattering. Here, just two from the value collection. Left, black or royal Dacron® polyester/wool, 8-16. Right, purple/gray or brown/blue wool in sizes 7-15.

# Winkelman's

PONTIAC MALL, Monday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday to 9

TEL-HURON CENTER, shop Monday thru Saturday to 9

## sale

leather-look crushed vinyl bags

## 3.97

You'll want to hurry in for these great handbag values.

Find many casual styles, shapes and sizes Tan, brown and black in the group.



## SPECIAL PURCHASE

imported polyester knit separates

## 8.97 EACH

These smartly-styled, easy-care separates are priced for wonderful savings. Of lightweight polyester knit, they can be worn year round, are sure to be favorites in your casual wardrobe. Choose the long-sleeved, striped mock-turtle pullover and solid turtleneck pullover in sizes 36 to 40. The flattering A-line skirt in 8-16. Navy, brown and gold included in the group.



# Winkelman's

TEL-HURON CENTER — PONTIAC MALL



## News of Area Service Personnel

For saving the lives of two men trapped on a hill during enemy action in Vietnam, Sgt. William J. Martin III has been awarded the Bronze Star. He also has received the army commendation, good conduct, Vietnam service and Vietnam campaign medals.

Martin has been reassigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash. following completion of tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Margie, resides at 3345 N. Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township.



MARTIN HADDOW

Seaman J.C. Mark W. Haddow is stationed at Yokohama, Japan.

As a member of the Navy's Riverine Force (River Rats) in Vietnam, he received several awards including the Navy commendation medal, the Purple Heart, and unit commendation from the South Vietnamese government and a presidential unit citation.

A graduate of Waterford Township High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haddow of 653 Lakeside, Waterford Township. He attended Western Michigan University prior to enlisting, and trained at Great Lakes, Ill., and Bainbridge, Md.

Air Force Sgt. Larry D. Skinner was a member of the Tactical Air Command team which took part in the recovery operation following Hurricane Camille.

Operating from Keesler AFB, Miss., and Gulfport-Biloxi Municipal Airport, the 200 men provided C130 transport plane for cargo and airlift control element to handle the air terminals, construction specialists, medical technicians and other personnel to help during the emergency. Skinner is a construction equipment operator at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The son of Mrs. A. L. Thornton of 5892 Olympic Parkway, Waterford Township, he attended Waterford Kettering High School and Glendale (Ariz.) Community College.

Army Sgt. I.C. Joseph H. Tucker, son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Jones of 425 Midway has been named noncommissioned officer in charge of the 7th Infantry Division pistol team at Camp Hovey, LaKorea.

The team is competing in the 8th Army off-duty matches leading to a championship meet late this month.

Tucker is coach and instructor.

Prior to his enlistment, he attended Pontiac Central High School.

He has received the soldier's medal and army commendation medal. His wife, Akiyo, resides in Tacoma, Wash.

### Weed Flunks Test; No 'High' Rating

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Police thought they had quite a find—marijuana growing in the backyard of the police department's new Ocean Beach community relations office.

But Tuesday's discovery, five days after the office opened, fizzled Wednesday when laboratory tests identified the four-foot vine as a weed member of the morning glory family.

### Capsule News of State Leaders

OBITUARY PAGE  
P-CAPSULE NEWS  
By the Associated Press  
Returned to Lansing from the National Governors Conference in Colorado.  
THE STATE SUPREME COURT  
Ordered the Detroit News and former state sen. John H. Stashin to stand trial again on charges of libeling six campaign supporters of Richard Durand, a Wayne County Republican, district chairman during the 1967 gubernatorial election.  
Said a Dearborn widow has the right to seek damages on behalf of her late husband for alleged parrot fever following the purchase of a parrot from a pet store.  
Said Durand, 68-year-old, may appeal his conviction for libel.  
THE STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD  
Recommended a \$2.5 million for building projects at three state colleges.  
THE LEGISLATURE  
Was in recess until Oct. 6.

Airman I.C. Daniel J. attended Oakland Community College.

Sullivan is stationed at Phan Rang, AFB, Vietnam.



FISHER SPAYSKY

Airman Charles D. Fisher, Pfc. Michael S. Spaysky has been assigned to Camp Fisher of 400 S. Evansdale, Humphrey, Korea. He had been in the Army hospital at Camp Bloomfield Township, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. He took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. A graduate of Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Fisher's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Spaysky of 4185 Midland, Waterford Township.

For meritorious service while engaged in military operations against the Vietcong, Air Force Capt. Marlin R. Kitchen received the Bronze Star Medal at his new duty station, Hahn AFB, Germany.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitchen, reside at 2883 Frankson, Avon Township. Kitchen was graduated from Rochester High School and received a B.S. in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

LETTER LINE  
Pfc. Michael S. Spaysky  
RA 6802109  
Hq. Co. 58th Maint. Bn. (D.S.)  
Camp Humphrey, Korea  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96271

# Presenting the Fashion Corduroy Sale

# 1.48<sub>yd</sub>

This is the first time Hudson's has offered this soft touch quality corduroy on sale at this price. Put together this season's shades in an exciting fashion story about pant suits, jumpers, vests, skirts and shifts. If you want a look that's all you, make it with color-fast cotton corduroy in thick'n thin or wide wale. Cotton, 42/45" wide. So plan your fall wardrobe with savings in mind. Great ideas for home decorating too! Look for these fabulous washable, wrinkle resistant corduroys, only 1.48 a yard, in Hudson's Cotton Fabrics, Pontiac Mall.

Chubby Shop  
**LANE BRYANT**

**FUN FAKERY FOR PLUS-SIZED GIRLS**

Join the fun fur craze in a minicoat with concealed zipper and toggle closings. Acrylic/modacrylic that's cotton backed, nylon/polyester interlined for warmth. Frosted white, sizes 10½ to 14½, \$26.

Order by mail or phone 682-7500. Add 40¢ for delivery plus 20¢ for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax.  
**The Pontiac Mall**

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon. ONLY! HANDSEWNS -- TEMPOS

**NOW SALE!**  
**6<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg. to 14.99

**Alberts** PONTIAC The Pontiac Mall  
Open Every Evening to 9

**HUDSON'S**  
Downtown Westland Northland Pontiac Eastland Oakland

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

**SPECIAL!**  
The Super Coat

Acrylic pile lining  
zips in or out to the  
weatherman's whims

now  
only

**\$18**

- Sturdy polyester-cotton sheds rain, snow
- Plush lining keeps out winter winds
- Pretty, practical styles to go anywhere

Stay fresh and fashionable no matter what the weather is. Perfect to wear from now through the chilly winter months and back into spring. Go-with-everything colors in tan, blue, gold, terra cotta. Misses' 8-18.

Season fashion-find  
in junior dresses

**\$13 and \$16**

Longer jackets and vests, the jumper look, pockets and pleats — all the new fall trends for juniors — in practical bonded acrylic fabrics. Choose from the new muted fall shades. Sizes 7 to 15. Save now!



Sale ends Sunday



Not at Allen Park



**SALE!**  
Pretty  
new bags  
for fall

**4.44**  
Reg. \$6

Add an exciting accent to a new fall costume with a stylish handbag. In fabrics and leather - look vinyl in autumn accessory shades.



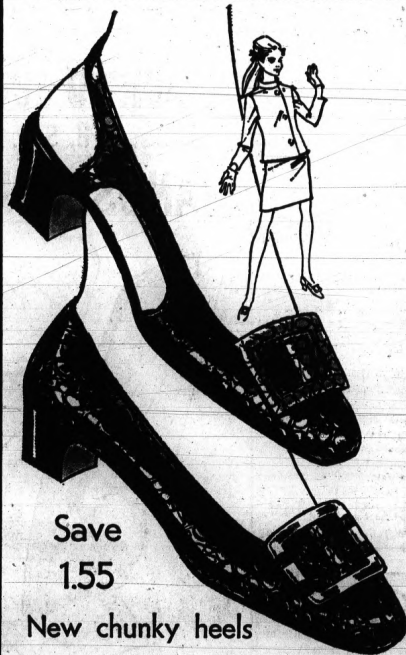
Buy both  
and save  
4.24

Classic sweaters and  
skirts, reg. \$9 each

**6.88**  
each

A fashion tradition — the all-wool flannel skirt topped by a casual cardigan or crew-neck of carefree acrylic. Pick from a range of classic colors. Skirts in Misses' 10-20; sweaters 36-42. A winning combination!

WHY WAIT  
TO BUY  
THE THINGS  
YOU NEED?  
USE WARDS  
CONVENIENT  
CHARGE-ALL-PLAN—  
JUST SAY  
"CHARGE IT"



Save  
1.55

New chunky heels

with reptile look

COMFORT AND FASHION FOR WOMEN, TEENS

Stylish slings of turtle-look print on green, black or brown leather. Sizes 8.5 to 10. Gold-tone buckled pumps in necessary brown and black. Sizes AA 6 1/2 to 10; 8.5 to 10.

**6.44**  
Reg. 7.99

...you'll like Wards



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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910



# Policemen in Civvies 'Blazer-ing' Trail of Public Rapport

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — What happens when a small-town policeman sheds his uniform for civilian-style clothes?

Well, people seem a lot friendlier," according to Sgt. W. H. Ketchum. "Since we changed to blazers and slacks they seem to see us more as human beings. The officers and the community are more relaxed with each other."

Ketchum is one of 18 deputy sheriffs in the desert farming town of Blythe, population 8,000, near the Arizona border. Gone are the traditional uniforms, helmets and black boots. Replaced by green double-breasted blazers, shirts, ties and slacks.

Sheriff Bernard Clark, in charge of the eight-month experiment, says the idea is "to see if there's any truth to the theory an officer's uniform impedes his work." The first reaction among police officials has been that it's a good idea for administrative types but not so good for street patrols.

## SURVEY OF CITIZENS

Blythe citizens will be surveyed this month for their reactions. But Clark is convinced the trial already is a success. "The people feel they are treated differently and look differently at the officers. And the officers look differently at their job."

Blythe's program is modeled after one in Dover Township, N.J., where for three years men in the ranks between chief and sergeant have worn blazers. Clark says Blythe is the first to put all officers, including patrolmen, into casual attire.

They town is deemed a good test area as it is isolated from other towns, has a cross-section of farmers and businessmen, and 25 per cent of residents are Negroes or Mexican-Americans.

Only identifying symbol on the blazers is a badge-shaped pocket crest. Officers carry guns, bullets and handcuffs under their jackets. Helmets and sticks are kept in squad cars.

## TWO FACTORS SEEN

Clark says he expects the experiment to show two things: "First an increase in the crime rate. Silly? No. Normally, only about 60 to 70 per cent of crimes are reported. If you establish better communication you're going to learn about more crimes. Second, an increased crime clearance rate. With better communication, the community will help solve more crimes."

In two other southern California communities, Ventura and Culver City, police department

administrative and clerical the shiny badge, brass buttons and gun."

A few larger cities are joining in. Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are testing blazers for ranking officers. Miami and Seattle are reported considering tests of blazers for administrative personnel.

But a spokesman for the 6,000-man Los Angeles force had this comment on the experiments: "The blazers-slacks concept may be okay for small towns, but in a big city there's too much of a chance of mistaken identity."

This theme is common among too dangerous to patrol in any man in the dim light of a bar. "It would be silly to go to that peace officers. While many fa- thing but the recognizable uni- some guy trying to pick a fight."

Blythe Sheriff Clark says recognition has been no problem. Blythe Police Chief Hugh B. though early in the program an officer forgot to identify himself all patrolmen on any permanent the pants from a jumpy home-

owner."

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

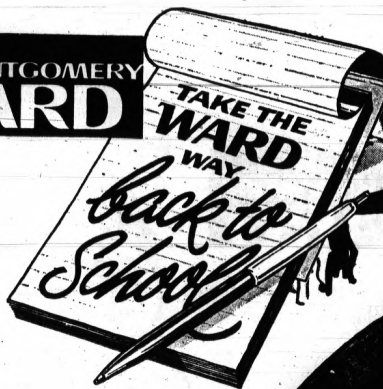
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Sale ends Sunday



MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**



Boys'  
Fall clothes  
make the  
scene  
at **BIG  
SAVINGS**



## Alpaca-stitched 'golfer' classic swings out in splashing colors!

A. Comfortable, easy-going classic "golfer" is always at home on campus or in the classroom! In all the top fashion shades. 14-20.

Reg. 4.99, Jr. Golfer Sweater, Sizes 6-12... 3.88

Reg. 4.99 **5.44**

## CLASSIC "V" PULLOVER IN SADDLE-STITCHED PATTERN

B. 65% Lambswool, 35% nylon. Full fashion; machine washable. Sizes 8 to 20.

**5.99**

## BRAWNY STRIPED PULLOVER WITH MOCK TURTLENECK

C. Subdued horizontal stripes. Rib-knit cuff and bottom. Machine washable. Sizes 8-20.

**7.99**

## REG. 1.99 TURTLENECKS SPORTY SHORT SLEEVE

D. Easy-care cotton knit shirt with short sleeves and full turtle neck. All colors. 8-20.

3 for **\$5**

Reg. 2.49 long-sleeve style... 1.99

## BOYS' JEANS IN THE NEW SCOTCH TARP, REG. 3.99

E. Tapered, low-riding denim jeans in textured hobo-weave. Never-iron polyester-cotton. 6 to 18.

**2.99**

## JUNIOR BOYS' OXFORD SLACKS NEED NO IRONING

F. Dressy-looking casual slacks of polyester-cotton with permanent crease. Slim, reg. 6-12.

**2.99**

## LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT NEVER NEEDS ANY IRONING

G. Long sleeve, solid color, button-down shirt of polyester-cotton. Fall colors. 6 to 18.

3 for **\$5**

Reg. 2.49



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

## Storm Victims Getting Food

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department says food shipments to victims of Hurricane Camille in Mississippi and Virginia will continue as long as they are needed.

Russell H. Jones, regional director of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, said 2 million pounds of USDA food is being sent to a warehouse in Jackson, Miss.

He said 5 million pounds of food have already been sent, including canned fruit juices, meat, cheese, peanut butter, dried fruits and vegetables and evaporated milk.

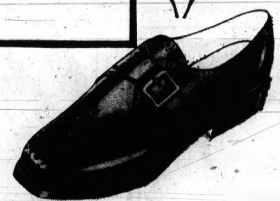
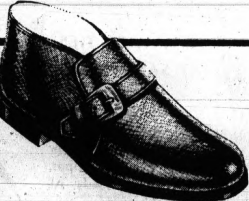
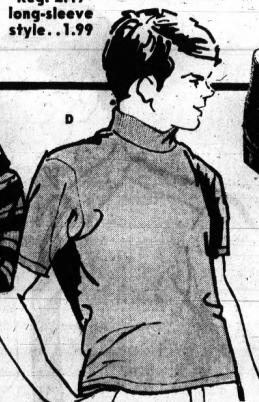
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# Burma Hits Political Dead End of Socialist Road

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — much less and, though it has system, which has not struck asking Ne Win to give him power the first time since his incarceration round Ne Win. They want the Burma, once one of Asia's most cells throughout the country, it deep roots. Ne Win last Novem-er?" asked one of U Nu's disil-ation, U Nu this year toured general to push on with his pur- prosperous nations, has traveled is clearly subservient to the ber convened a 33-man National lusioned followers who believes, Buddhist shrines in India and ty's radical program and not for seven years down its "own army. It has only 20 full mem-Unity Advisory Board, com-along with others, that the 62-then decamped for Thailand, liberalize the system.

way to socialism" — and has ar- bers, 13 of whom come from the posed mostly of old politicians, year-old hope of Burmese demo- where he denounced Ne Win's government as "Fascist." U Nu to reach out to the liberals is ried at economic stagnation-all-military revolutionary coun- to draw up proposals for a new-erats has lost his grasp on poli- cal reality.

and a political dead end. ci, where real power lies. The board issued a divided Ne Win's response to the 33- man group was delicate-im- plying neither acceptance nor Fighting Chinese-armed insur- political system. The board issued a divided Ne Win's response to the 33- man group was delicate-im- plying neither acceptance nor commented one of the country's gents in the countryside, the series of recommendations in- February—the most prominent-tem that broke down in the past criticism of the proposals—but the press unleashed scornful attacks on U Nu for about a week.

leaders from the bygone days of army is itself stoutly anti-Com-February—the most prominent-tem that broke down in the past criticism of the proposals—but the press unleashed scornful attacks on U Nu for about a week.

parliamentary democra-cy, munist-though above-ground being that of the former prime- al-minister, U Nu, who badly rec- allowed to formulate the only par- omended that Ne Win give power to him and return Burma to the same parliamentary sys- tem that broke down in the past.

"Only Ne Win can get us off it," ex-Communists have been al-minister, U Nu, who badly rec- allowed to formulate the only par- omended that Ne Win give power to him and return Burma to the same parliamentary sys- tem that broke down in the past.

The remarkable fact about ty's increasingly radical ideolo- power to him and return Burma to the same parliamentary sys- tem that broke down in the past.

Burma today is that politicians gy. Apparently groping for alter- natives to the present one-party "Can you imagine a sane man

of contrasting views, ex-Com- nists along with democrats, natives to the present one-party "Can you imagine a sane man

claim that Ne Win, the general who has led the country since his 1962 coup, is on their side.

The many ex-Communists and others who now occupy important positions in the government, and the Burma Socialist Program party, the country's only legal party, say Ne Win is a dedicated Socialist who will continue to hold their radical banner aloft.

'HE'S A SOCIALIST' "Gen. Ne Win has initiated all the Socialist measures we have taken," said Thein Pe Myint, an influential columnist for the government-controlled press who openly describes himself as pro-Communist.

"The liberals think that Ne Win is on their side, but they don't appreciate the true situation," Thein Pe Myint insisted.

The "liberals" are the politicians and journalists who ran the country in its first, chaotic decade of independence—and who spent stretches in jail after Ne Win undermined their collapsing parliamentary system.

Despite their hardships under Ne Win's authoritarian regime, the liberals insist that the general is no Socialist himself, that he is fed up with the "Burmese way to socialism," and that he is on the verge of liberalizing the economy and even bringing some old politicians into his all-military government.

LEFTIST FLAVOR Burma's modern political life always had a leftist flavor and so the launching in 1962 of the "Burmese way to socialism," a mixture of much Marxism and nationalism with some Buddhism, was no break with earlier political rhetoric.

But instead of rhetoric the easygoing Burmese were given action: the government, in keeping with its program, began nationalizing everything in sight.

In part, the wholesale nationalizations were camouflaged attempts to drive out the large Indian and Chinese communities, which had dominated Burma's commercial life for almost a century.

Today free enterprise is almost gone. Most citizens buy half their goods in government-owned shops, which often are empty, and the other half in the black market, which has enriched smugglers operating on the Thai border.

EXPORTS DROP Since nationalization of the rice distribution system, Burma's rice exports have plummeted from about two million tons a year to 345,000 in 1968—lowest in a century.

With exports totaling a spartan \$100 million in 1968, the economy is simply running down for lack of spare parts and raw materials to keep it going.

Ne Win has never allowed the Burma Socialist Program party

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# Area Seabee Aids in Camille Cleanup

A Waterford Township Navy man is home on leave after spending a week in Gulfport, Miss., aiding in the massive cleanup following destruction to the coastal area by hurricane Camille.

hurricane Camille had ripped apart the coastal town, including the Navy base.

Short, a heavy equipment operator, had the option of taking a 72-hour pass and then an extended leave to see his family or traveling the 60 miles inland to Gulfport to help. He and about 100 others from Construction Battalion 138 chose the latter.

"Basically, I went because I

saw that there was a job to do," Short said.

He was part of three 12-man teams that worked 24 hours a day clearing away wreckage

## Post at Aquinas

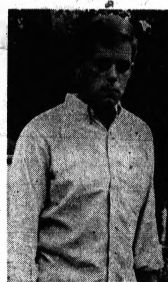
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Judith K. Brey, a 1959 graduate of Aquinas College, has been named alumni director for the college.

so that emergency vehicles could enter the devastated city.

"We cleared about a 12-mile stretch," Short said. "And I only remember seeing one house standing along the coast."

Short said he worked for a week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. with other crews working during most of the day. The roads were clear when he left.

Smallpox throughout the world declined by nearly 45 per cent last year.



DAVID SHORT

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# Sale

## Nixon Near Order to Start Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is on the verge of instituting a draft lottery, though it won't be in the form originally proposed, it was learned yesterday.

Nixon apparently has given up hope Congress will enact this year the draft lottery bill he proposed in the spring. So he has decided to put a random selections system into operation on his own.

To the youth awaiting a call to arms, it would mean only one year of uncertainty instead of two, three, four or even five years.

It was not known when the system would be implemented but the executive order paving the way for it is expected to be issued shortly. Nixon said as much in remarks to the nation's governors Monday night at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Here is how the lottery would work:

The President would direct the Selective Service System to abandon its present method of taking the oldest registers first, starting with 25-year-olds and working downward to 19-year-olds. He would direct it to begin with a younger age group, probably the 19-year-olds.

Assuming the 19- to 20-year-olds became the "prime age group," the local draft board would be instructed to fill their monthly quota with the oldest 19-year-olds available.

In the first year of transition from the oldest—first to the youngest—first, those above 20 and not yet 26 would be thrown in the first year pool with the 19-year-olds.

### ACTION ENCOURAGED

In 1967, when Congress extended the Selective Service Act, it barred the President from instituting an artificial lottery without first getting permission from Congress, but encouraged him to start making the youngest susceptible to the draft first instead of the oldest.

In recent weeks, key House and Senate members let it be known chances of getting around to the draft lottery bill this year were very dim.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee for the draft, calls the youngest-first method "lottery by Divine Providence."

## British Travelers Hit by Typhoid

LONDON (AP) — Seventeen persons were suffering from typhoid in Britain Wednesday. Nearly all had just returned from vacations in North Africa.

Doctors said they were unable to trace the source and advised people planning a visit to countries with a "typhoid history" to be vaccinated.

# Wards Annual Fall Fabric Sale

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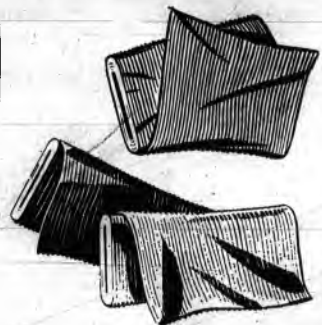
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# Coonhounds Given Final Resting Place

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If he's a hound and a coon dog of good reputation, he can be buried at the Key Underwood Memorial Coonhound Cemetery in Alabama. Underwood started the burial grounds after the death of his favorite hunting dog, Troop.)

By HOYT HARWELL.  
CHEROKEE, Ala. (AP) — Drop down into the woods of northwest Alabama about 12 miles south of here, and you come across one of the nation's unique burial grounds — a coon dog cemetery.

The name is Key Underwood Memorial Coonhound Cemetery, named after the man who buried old Troop, the graveyard's first internee, in October 1937.

Now the cemetery contains the graves of 70 dogs, all coonhounds.

"Troop was one of the prettiest and best all-around dogs I ever hunted with," says Key Underwood. "When he was 15 years old, I had him put to sleep and two other boys and I carried him out there and buried him."

**CARVED IN SANDSTONE**

"We found an old sandstone chimney rock and carved Troop's name and the dates of his birth and death. The next time I went out there I took a small board, wrote 'Coonhound Graveyard' on it and nailed it to a tree."

"I don't know why I did it, but that's what triggered it."

"Then we got a lease on about 10 acres owned by a lumber company. In the next two or three years, half a dozen dogs were buried there."

"We began clearing it off and having meetings there once a year, and it just started growing."

**ONE OF A KIND**

"It's the only one of its kind in existence as far as we know, and we've never been challenged yet."

What determines if a dog can be buried in the cemetery?

"He's got to be a hound and a coon dog of good reputation," Underwood said in an interview. "Women sometimes want to bury their lap dogs there, and when I tell them 'no' they kind of get rough with me, but I tell them we'd ruin the novelty of it."

**THREE DIRECTORS**

Underwood and two other men, John Burns and Joe Foster, are the directors.

## Cost Tags Vary on Alaskan Oil

Government, Industry, Scholars Tell Guesses

TULSA (UPI) — Petroleum industry, government and academic sources are offering different figures on what Alaskan oil will cost.

The industry is making plans for moving oil by pipeline and tanker ship from the Arctic North Slope of Alaska, where a 10-billion barrel potential has been found.

The staff of the Cabinet Task Force on Oil Imports has issued a report saying the wellhead cost of North Slope oil should be 36 cents a barrel.

The staff report also said it should be possible to deliver the oil to Los Angeles for \$1.11 and to Chicago for \$1.36 per barrel.

**LOWER ESTIMATES**

An even lower estimate was offered by Prof. Morris A. Adelman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who said the wellhead cost should be 17 to 24 cents per barrel.

Adelman said it should be possible to deliver a barrel of crude oil to the U.S. East Coast for about \$1.10 and that anything above that would be profit.

The staff estimate by the task force is particularly significant, since the staff will use the figures in reviewing U.S. oil import policies unless other evidence is offered that would change the figures.

Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co., the firms which made the big strike on the North Slope, say the task force figures by the task force are too low. They are not ready to provide an exact figure.

Each Labor Day they hold stone by O. C. Mayfield in 1959. The carving shows two coon dogs at the bottom of a tree trunk with two coons at the top.

The longest trip to bury a dog was made in 1965 when Grant Wheeler and several friends brought Ruff Redbone from Birmingham, Ala. Most of the dogs came from within a radius of 50-75 miles.

In his 40 years of hunting coons, Underwood estimates he has taken from 40 to 50 a year, or more than 1,600. Old Troop got 60 of them. When

Underwood first began hunting, worth from \$250 to \$400, but some high-priced registered dogs bring from \$2,000 to \$3,000," Underwood said.

The cemetery land originally was part of an old hunting ground used by Underwood and his friends.

**TROUBLE IN CORN**

"A bunch of coons are just like a bunch of hogs in a corn patch," he said.

He owns two coonhounds now — a Black and Tan and a Treeing Walker.

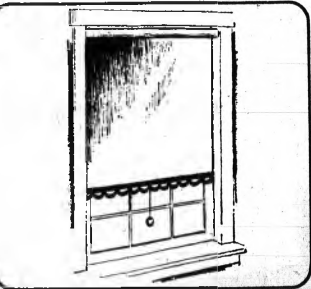
"A good country coon dog is

Of the more than 50,000 deaths each year from auto accidents, a third of the fatalities occur at the scene, in the ambulance or within minutes after arrival in the emergency department of a hospital.



Doggone Good Reputation Needed For Burial

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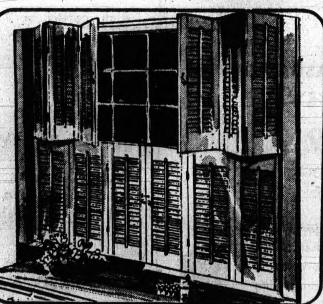
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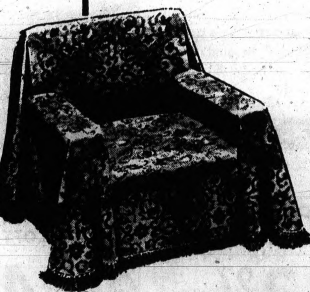


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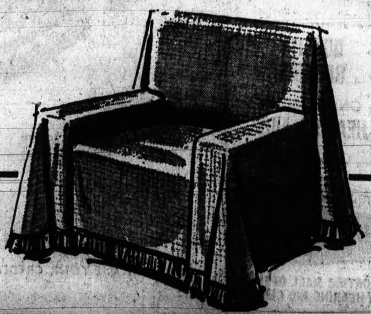
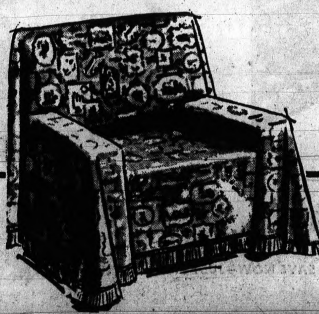
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# Talented Imbeciles Really Robots of Rote

By JOHN BREWER

OMAHA, Cal. (AP) — Think I'm a good checker player? I'm a good checker player. I play two or three games a day and haven't lost in nine years. He has an IQ of 60.

Pretty good at dates and calculations? So is Paul, who has an IQ of 24.

He'll tell you instantly on what day of the week your birthday fell as far back as a decade ago—and on what day it will fall as far forward as 1999.

Play a musical instrument?

EAR FOR MUSIC

Clement, with an IQ of 39, has to listen but once to any song and he can play it on his guitar. He can fix small radios, too.

These three middle-aged men, patients in Ward 18 of Pacific State Hospital, belong to an elite class of psychological contradictions known as "idiot savants"—mentally retarded geniuses.

Not technically "idiot," these mental defectives are usually imbeciles, the medium grade of intelligence deficiency. Idiots are lowest on the ladder.

Incapable of living in the outside world, they have some phenomenal talent or aptitude comparable to some of the brightest members of society, usually in such fields as mathematics, drawing, music, calendar calculating and memorization.

LIKE A COMPUTER

Doctors chalk the ability up to a computerlike capacity for memorization and repetition, but they don't know how the ability develops.

They say, however, that the talent comes much to constant exercise.

"Some retarded people have the ability to channel all their mental capacity into one function," said Pacific State psychologist Hironu Nakamura.

"Free from distractions, they become better at that one function than those who have much higher intelligence."

TALENT NEEDS EXERCISE

He adds that the talent must be discovered and exercised or it will fall by the wayside.

Checker whiz Willy, 58, has a simpler explanation: "It's in my head."

Willy, blind in one eye and hard of hearing, snaps his suspenders and giggles when challenged by checkers.

"Ahhh wanna get beat, huh?" he says in a cocky tone. "I beat you. I beat you real good in less than 25 moves."

NONVARIANT ROBOT

He quickly arranges the checkers, takes the reds, and moves first. He doesn't stop talking, moving clumsily like a robot without hesitation. He doesn't seem to concentrate. In fact, he doesn't seem to be paying attention.

"You look worried. Are you worried? Ahhh, look at the swirps outside."

It takes him 21 moves to end the game.

**Detroit Gains in Air Traffic Are Projected**

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's air traffic, based on passengers boarded, will increase 457 per cent by 1985, reports the Air Transport Association.

To help Detroit Metropolitan Airport officials in planning, the ATA Wednesday presented statistics showing that 2,825,000 domestic passengers in 1967 will increase to 5,365,000 in 1975, grow to 9,610,000 in 1980 and reach 15,182,000 in 1985.

The ATA, an association of the nation's airlines, said international air passengers will increase from 61,000 in 1967 to 186,000 by 1975, 323,000 by 1980 and 531,000 in 1985.

Domestic air freight originating at Detroit, the ATA said, will grow from 35,000 tons in 1967 to 231,000 tons in 1975, 840,500 tons in 1980 and 1,187,000 tons in 1985.

**Draft Protester Turns In Card**

ESSEXVILLE (AP) — A 42-year-old Essexville man has turned in his draft classification card and vowed to refuse to allow himself to be inducted into the armed forces.

The protester, Harold Dean, is a co-leader of an anti-draft group in Bay City. He is believed to be the first youth in Bay County to turn in his draft credentials.

Willy plays doctors, psychologists, visitors, psychiatric technicians and other patients. He tar donated by a local family.

"He knows scores of songs," she said. "He's learned them from the radio and from records. All he has to do is hear a song once and he'll remember it—the tune, the melody and the words, too."

But, Mrs. Garcia added, Clement does have a vice. He steals transistor radios from television sets and tinkers with them.

"He hides them under his mattress, in the cupboards," she sighed. "If they don't work, he fixes them with his hands. I don't really know how he does it—be just does."

**PURPOSELY BROKEN**

"Unfortunately, if a radio does work, he'll break it just so he can fool around with it. He loves to tinker."

Paul, the calendar calculator, is 55, heavy-set and addicted to afternoon soap operas on television.

As he shuffled toward the TV room of the ward, Mrs. Garcia

called to him from her office. "Paul," she asked, "could you tell me the day of the week that June 19, 1958 fell on?"

"Huh, yuh," he grunts. "Thursday."

**WHAT DAY?**

"This man's birthday is October 24. What day will that fall on in 1975?"

"Huh, Friday."

"What day did my birthday fall on in 1963?"

"Wednesday."

A check of a perpetual calendar proved Paul correct on all

dates. But when Mrs. Garcia asked, "Paul, how much is two and two," he was silent.

Like Willy and Clement, he is unable to do the most rudimentary arithmetic.

"Paul learns the birthdays of the various people in the ward and tells them what day of the week they'll fall on," Mrs. Garcia said. "Then about a week before, he comes up and reminds you what day your birthday will be on."

"But he can't do anything else, except watch TV."

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| <b>C. Ultimate: That terrific tweedy look! In rubber-backed Herculan® olefin pile. 6 soil-resistant tweeds.</b>                                                                                                           | <b>7<sup>99</sup></b><br>sq. yd.  |
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| <b>F. Monte Carlo: Show-off carpet in random sheared pattern of dense acrylic pile. 3 tweed, 3 luscious solids.</b>                                                                                                       | <b>10<sup>99</sup></b><br>sq. yd. |
| <b>G. Glenview: Long-wearing wool pile gives rooms a warm glow. Classic styling in 6 home-beautifying hues.</b>                                                                                                           | <b>10<sup>99</sup></b><br>sq. yd. |
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# 6,000 N. Viet POWs Wait Out War—Alone, Forgotten

SAIGON (UPI) — Nguyen Van Anh is a forgotten man. He has received neither a visitor nor a letter for three years. His family doesn't know if he is dead or alive.

So day after day, month after month, Anh waits for the end of a war he has known for nearly 30 years. He waits within the walls of a prison camp where guards keep watch night and day from wooden towers with peeling white paint. Anh is one of about 6,000 North Vietnamese prisoners of war being held by the Saigon government in six camps scattered from northern Da Nang City to Phu Quoc Island off the southern coast.

## Bureau Says Young Men Still Go West

WASHINGTON (AP) — The migratory urge that has pushed millions of Americans toward the West is far from dead, the Census Bureau's newest population figures show.

Since 1960 the Pacific States have gained more than 22 per cent in population, far outstripping every other region in growth, the bureau said Tuesday in estimating the nation's population as of last July 1.

No region has lost people, but 7 of the 13 have grown less than the national average.

By using complicated methods based on school enrollment data and previous estimates, the bureau figures the nation on July 1 had 201,921,000 people—2,072,000 more than one year earlier.

**NEVADA FASTEST-GROWING**  
The estimate is 12.6 per cent, or 22,588,000 people higher than the 1960 census figures.

Although California's phenomenal growth has padded its title as the most populous of states by more than a million residents, neighboring Nevada has the highest growth rate percentage.

Nevada has grown by 60.2 per cent since the last census, from 288,000 in 1960 to 457,000 this year.

### ONLY 4 LOSSES

California gained 3,725,000 people, 23.7 per cent, in the same period.

Behind California in size come New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.

Only four states showed losses. They were North and South Dakota, which lost 2.3 and 3.2 per cent; West Virginia which lost 2.2 per cent; and Wyoming which lost 2.9 per cent.

Compared to the larger states, none of the four had a sizable population to begin with. Large but thinly settled Wyoming had only 330,000 people and lost 10,000. West Virginia had 1,860,000 in 1960 and fell to 1,819,000, a loss of 42,000.

The Dakotas lost about 22,000 each.

### SOUTHERN GAINS

Mississippi and Alabama, which are generally thought to be the starting point for much of the rural migration to the cities, gained population.

Mississippi's population rose 8.4 per cent in the nine years from 2,178,000 to 2,360,000. Alabama's rose 8.1 per cent from 2,267,000 to 2,451,000.

## SCLC Official Fails to Show Up for Trial

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Berrien County authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Benton Harbor after he failed to appear for trial on a charge stemming from a 1968 racial disturbance.

Circuit Judge Carl F. Zick ordered a warrant issued Wednesday for Maurice Bishop, 37. Bishop's \$500 bond was ordered forfeited when he failed to appear for trial on a charge of resisting arrest during a July 21, 1968, racial incident.

Bishop's attorney, Eddie D. Smith of Detroit, said he understands Bishop is in Mississippi distributing food and clothing collected for the victims of Hurricane Camille. However, Smith said, Bishop knew about the trial.

Government spokesmen say some 122,000 persons who have acknowledged that its troops are the camps. The Vietcong, some 23,000 Vietcong, including 100 women, also are serving government calls it — to the Vietnamese war prisoners, indefinite terms — at the Saigon side since 1963. These many of them teenagers, are stockades. Most were captured on the battlefield or taken prisoner during Allied sweeps through their villages.

The figures do not include Since Hanoi does not years. Friday is visiting day at an office full of fellow officers.

Most of us grew up in the North. Our friends that didn't come South in 1954 are probably fighting for the Communists now.

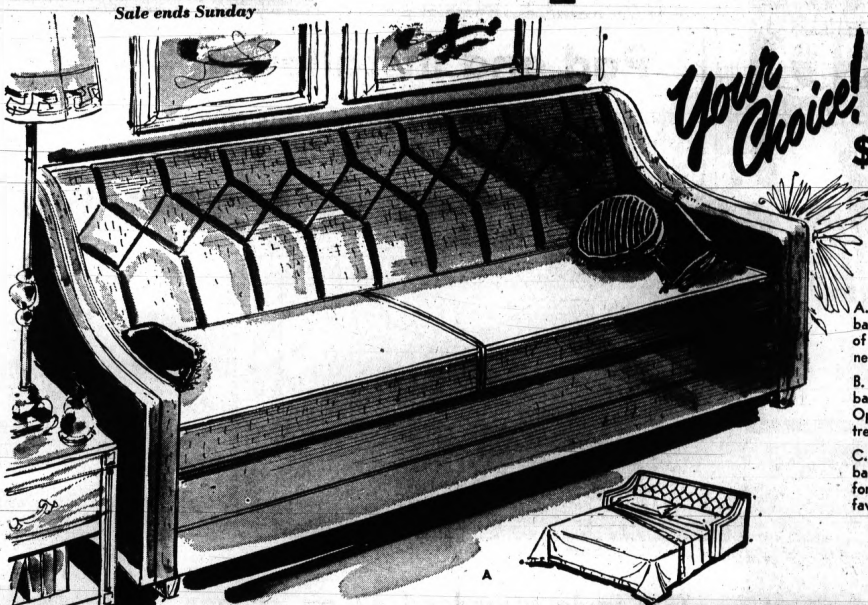
### ALL HAVE FRIENDS

"I'm sure we've all got some friends who are prisoners," said a South Vietnamese colonel in an office full of fellow officers.

Everyone feels that way. So there are no visitors. The United States hold no prisoners. All prisoners captured by the Allies are turned over to South Vietnam after initial interrogations which often take several days at various command levels.

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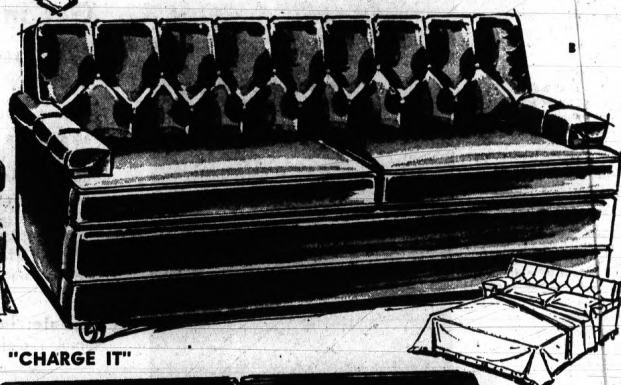
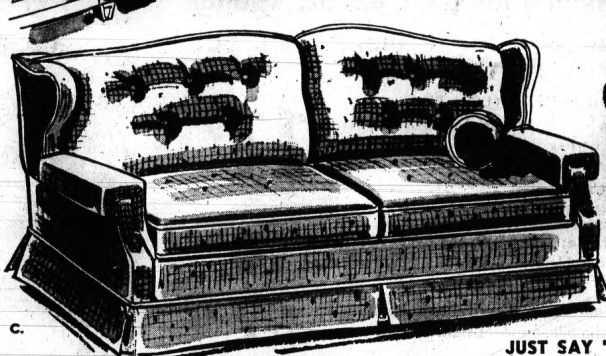
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# Worried by Soviet Overtures, China Wooing Asia Neighbors

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS  
HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China, evidently worried over Soviet "containment" efforts, is improving its relations with several Asian nations along its southern borders.

China views the recent Soviet suggestion of a "system of collective security in Asia" as a flagrant anti-Chinese military alliance. Numerous Peking broadcasts have denounced it as a Soviet plan to join with the United States in ringing China with hostility.

More than a dozen new ambassadors have been sent from Peking, three of them to the key South Asian countries of Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nepal. The Chinese are appearing, with the usual Mao buttons, at diplomatic receptions they once scorned. In addition, their economic projects in South Asian border countries are humming smoothly and the prospects are for increased Chinese aid in 1970.

Although China remains a potentially formidable force, government and private sources surveyed in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal and Sikkim see virtually no possibility of an overt Chinese invasion. Even India does not foresee a repeat performance of the 1962 border clash.

## MORE FLEXIBLE

Rather, analysts in these Asian nations predict a more flexible Chinese foreign policy. They see it aimed at displacing Soviet and American influence.

In Afghanistan the Chinese have established a solid foothold despite the preponderance of Soviet influence.

Afghanistan is not particularly trustful of Russia and wants a continued strong American presence. However, American aid has fallen from \$10 million in 1967 to \$6.1 million this year, with little chance of an increase in sight. To counter this, Afghanistan may seek an increased Chinese role to maintain a balance against Russia. China's new ambassador will give the Chinese activities there more authority. Its irrigation project, textile mill and silk worm projects—all stemming from a \$28-million soft loan—continue to operate smoothly.

## CHIEF ALLY

Pakistan continues to be China's chief ally on the subcontinent. However, some analysts have detected a sense of cooling after the change of government that saw President Ayub Khan ousted in favor of Gen. Yahya Khan in March.

China has indicated some unhappiness over the Soviet move to sell Pakistan a new batch of arms. The Chinese saw this as undercutting their own military and political influence. The July visit to Peking by Air Marshal Nur Khan looked like an effort to see that no misunderstandings developed.

Conversely, a political shift toward improved relations, although still slight, is seen in India. In January, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said India should "try to find a way of solving" its problems with China. In June, when Foreign Minister Dinesh Singh visited Nepal, Chinese diplomats appeared at a reception for him.

China remains sharply critical of India for its close association with the Soviet Union, however. Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's recent suggestion for an Asian security alliance only rekindled China's fears of being isolated or attacked by Soviet-American-Indian forces. In turn, India remains concerned with Peking's continuing support to rebel Naga tribesmen who are demanding independence.

It is in Nepal, the small Himalayan kingdom squeezed be-

tween China and India, where China's political fortunes are particularly increasing. Although basically a neutralist state, Nepal has shifted closer to China in a dispute with India about the placement of Indian radio operators along the Nepal-China border. Nepal demanded their withdrawal, but it to more than \$7 million next year, compared to India's \$12.6 million a year. The aid is concentrated in hydroelectric projects and roads.

Although China has no military commitment here, it is the second largest aid-giver—\$4.7 million—with plans to increase to more than \$7 million next year, compared to India's \$12.6 million a year. The aid is concentrated in hydroelectric projects and roads.

Sikkim is officially a protectorate of India, which maintains more than 20,000 troops in the area. Chinese broadcasts do not attack the royal family, but play upon the nationalist sentiments of the people and urge them to shake off Indian control. Although China appears un-

likely to overtly invade any of these countries, the "export of revolution" remains a real, if economically limited, policy.

## "ONLY IN SUPPORT"

A Chinese diplomat in Nepal, asked about support to the rebel Nagas, said: "We will support all just revolutionary move-

ments in the world. We are not sending our troops as you do in Vietnam. We are only supporting the just struggles for liberation. Cash and weapons flow from China as part of exporting revolution, but how much is not known. This varying support goes to such areas as the pro-Maoist students in Afghanistan and Nepal, to the Naga rebels and splinter Maoist party of India, to Pakistan in its controversial claim to Indian-controlled Kashmir, to the nationalist sentiments in Sikkim and Bhutan, and to pro-Communist forces in Burma, Laos, Thailand and Malaysia.



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ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Renault Inc. announced today it is reducing prices of its imported automobiles by \$50 per unit to reflect the recent devaluation of the French franc. The company also said it would abolish the differential in price of entry prices in the United States. Renault stated the new suggested price for its Model 100 will be \$1,725 and for its Renault 16 sedan-wagon, \$2,395.

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# Transplant Patients in Brazil Form a Unique Self-Help Group

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's living transplant patients have formed a unique club to help each other obtain vital antirejection drugs. There are 37 surviving transplant patients in this country—36 kidney, one heart—and most of them have trouble paying for life saving pills and medical checkups.

A possible solution: the Transplant Aid Association, organized last January by Walter Mendes de Oliveira, who became Latin America's first successful transplant patient when he received a kidney Jan. 21, 1965, at Sao Paulo's Hospital das Clinicas, and Dr. Geraldo Freire, the man who performed the operation.

"Nowadays, a kidney transplant is as ordinary, technically, as an appendix operation," said Oliveira, 44, president of the new association. "For many patients, the real problems begin when they leave the hospital."

All 37 transplants were performed at Hospital das Clinicas. Many of the patients, however, live away from Sao Paulo. One is from Recife—1,550 miles to the north, and must make long trips, at least once every 40 days, to

return to the hospital for tests and checkups. This is expensive. The patients often must hold extra jobs to earn extra money, and this extra work can be physically dangerous to them. The main problem is buying

medicine. Most of the transplant patients take Imuran, an antirejection drug manufactured in England. Until recently, a box of 100 Imuran capsules cost \$17 new cruzeiros in Brazil—\$126 equal to an average monthly salary for a Brazilian officer worker.

Usage sometimes runs as high as two capsules a day. The Transplant Aid Association won a major victory last month when it persuaded the federal Finance Ministry to drop the 95 per cent import tax on Imuran. The pills now cost

about \$85, and Hospital das Clinicas makes further discounts (the association can pay the entire cost). MORE AND MORE "The problem," said Oliveira, "is that more and more

fortunate patients buy antirejection drugs. Sometimes poor."

Hospital das Clinicas soon will have the equipment and staff to perform eight kidney transplants a month.

"There's no doubt that our association has been successful so far," Oliveira said, "but we need more money."

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BEATING HEAT — Italian starlet Laila Shed wear a hikiini (what a way to go) on a visit to the Colosseum to beat Rome's heat.

## Ancient Skull Is a Big Find

Most Complete Yet of Manlike Creature

By National Geographic Society  
WASHINGTON — Fossil-rich Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania has yielded the most complete skull yet found of homo habilis, the manlike creature who roamed East Africa, two million years ago.

"When the skull has been studied, it should provide important new information concerning the relationship of homo habilis to other early hominids," Dr. Mary Leakey reported.

The momentous discoveries of Kenya-born anthropologist Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey and his wife, Mary, at Olduvai and other African sites have thrown a brilliant light upon man's origins.

The new skull was found by Peter Nzube, an African member of Leakey's staff.

### ENCASED IN LIMES

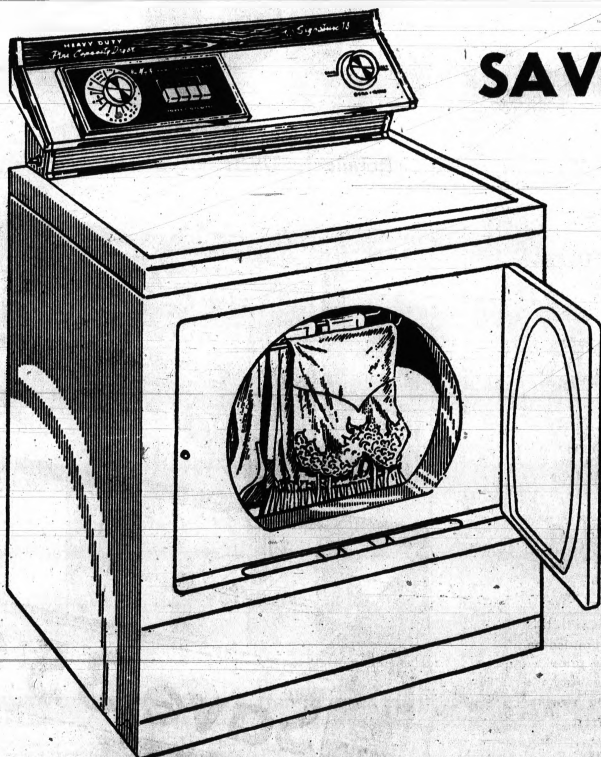
"Mr. Nzube showed remarkable powers of observation in recognizing this specimen as hominid," Mr. Leakey wrote, "since it was not only crushed, but also encased in lime concretion with only small portions of the bone exposed."

The nearly complete skull lacks only the lower jaw, some fragments of the brain case, and some of the upper teeth. Earth pressure severely crushed it prior to fossilization.

Still partly embedded in its matrix, the skull has not yet been reconstructed.

Mrs. Leakey is sure that the new skull has eroded from the earliest known level of deposits in the gorge. The layer is covered by 1,750,000-year-old volcanic rock.

Olduvai Gorge holds nearly 2 million years of deposits laid down by the ebb and flow of ancient lakes, birth and death of deserts, and debris of volcanic eruptions.



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# Problems of Japan's Welfare System Not Unlike U.S. Woes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An official of Japan's health and welfare ministry says his country's welfare system — more

than 100 years old — has similar problems to the American system, but on a smaller scale.

The official, Eiichi Kato, said welfare recipients in Japan are about 1.5 per cent of the 100 million population. A major reason for this relatively low

rate, he says, is Japan's tradition of strong family ties.

Kato, on a United Nations-sponsored tour of welfare facilities in the United States, said that, unlike the localized U.S. system, welfare in Japan is handled by 46 prefectures

directly answerable to the national government.

Kato said that while many welfare recipients in America are members of minority groups, Japan's Korean and Chinese minorities account for a relatively small percentage of the welfare total.

As in America, Japanese welfare payments are based on family size, Kato said. If a recipient spends the money on gambling or drinking, he said, the Japanese system provides for "payments in kind," such as food and clothing.

Kato said many Japanese

welfare recipients could not find jobs because they lacked technical skills. Others, he said, were migrants to cities from farm areas.

He added that welfare supplements the social security incomes of the elderly.

Kato said his office wants to increase welfare payments by

about 60 per cent over the next 10 years but is meeting resistance, mostly from "the budget department." Many government officials oppose an increase, he said.

Four of five Americans have some form of health care insurance protection.

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Rugged hunting boots are weather-resistant. Sorel boot.

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WILL IT RUST? — An Italian model sports her country's latest fashion look — a metallic bikini. One reported advantage is that it reflects the sun's rays.

### Personalized Rapid-Transit Idea Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William S. Hamilton II and Dana K. Nance have consulted their computer and come up with a new system for moving people around in a metropolitan area.

They described their idea in a recent issue of Scientific American. Suppose you live in the suburbs and go daily to a job in town.

After you've shaved, showered, dressed, breakfasted and pecked your wife on the forehead, you go to the telephone and dial a bus. The bus, with room for eight to 20 passengers, comes to your door and picks you up. It is, of course, a computerized bus. The computer tells it the most time-saving routes to the nearest transit station serving the various passengers.

At the station, you step into an electrically propelled car built to carry two to four persons, punch your destination on a keyboard, and proceed directly there without further action on your part — "no transfers, no station stops, no waiting, no driving."

#### MATHEMATICAL MODEL

Hamilton and Nance are staff members of the General Research Corp. in Santa Barbara, Calif. They have built "a mathematical model" of a "personal transit" system which they felt may be much better than conventional ones, such as subways, for getting people where they want to go.

The small cars would run on an automated network of tracks called "guideways." All stations would be on sidetracks shunted off the through line. The system could be designed to carry private automobiles as well as public transit cars.

The "DiaBus" system would provide door-to-door service "at a cost substantially less than that for a taxi," the authors said. It could be used with present suburban railroads but would work best with the proposed "personal transit" guideways.

By shunting individual or small-group cars off to their destination stations on the "guideways" network, there would be no need for repeated slowdown and stops on the through line.

#### TRAVEL AT 60 M.P.H.

This, Hamilton and Nance said, would make possible travel from starting point to destination at an average speed of 60 miles an hour compared with the present average of 20 miles an hour. A wild dream?

"Engineers generally agree," Hamilton and Nance said, "that these innovations are already within the realm of feasibility. There are problems of safety and reliability to be solved, and decisions have to be made as to the best methods for propulsion, suspension and control."

"There is little doubt, however, that a system based on the innovations here outlined could be operating within a few years."



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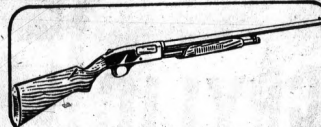
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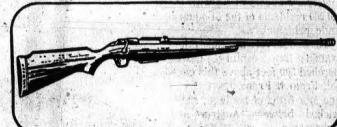


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# Tiny Liechtenstein Tries Hard to Rebuff Its Operetta Image

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP)—This tiny country is celebrating its 250th anniversary—and trying to banish the idea that it's all part of an operetta.

Concerts, fireworks, and a huge folk festival provide the trimmings for the 20-day program of anniversary events, but emphasis is on a space show presenting a less-known industrial face of this alpine nation on the Upper Rhine.

The show publicizes Liechtenstein's hitherto largely anonymous part in the United States space program. The chief exhibitor is a local company turning out protective coating material for space module windows among its range of sophisticated products.

The company, the country's largest, had a major role in transforming Liechtenstein from farm economy to one of the most industrialized nations on earth, with per capita exports 10 times higher than those of the United States.

**SMILE BRIGHTENER**

Another local pacesetter, also proudly mentioned in anniversary documentation, is Europe's largest producer of false teeth. These brighten smiles in 80 countries.

"We hope that some picture-postcard notions about Liechtenstein will be set straight in the future," explains the government press chief, Walter Kranz. "They clash with reality. You may call us conservative but we are a very modern state."

Attempts to de-montarize the national image, however, may not have much impact on the tourists attending the anniversary events along with the 20,000 residents of the 61-square-mile principality.

They marvel at the thick-walled 13th century castle, perched 300 feet above this capital. From it Franz Josef II can see four-fifths of his land, sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland.

**'ORIGINAL' IMPORTS**

People squeeze through the narrow, winding streets of Vaduz, besiege stands offering a variety of "original souvenirs" imported from countries as far away as China, or queue up for postage stamps. More than one fourth of the national budget comes from stamps.

Officially, the principality came into being Jan. 23, 1719, through an edict by Karl VI, Hapsburg ruler of what then was known as the Holy Roman Empire. It was final recognition for service generations of Liechtensteins had rendered the Hapsburgs as Austrian generals, diplomats and administrators.

To become eligible for a seat and vote in the Imperial Council of Princes, some land had to be found by the Liechtensteins which could be ruled as well as lorded over. Hans Adam von Liechtenstein purchased two

small adjacent lordships which then received the name of his house.

Hans Adam never saw the land. Nor did the princes who succeeded him during the next century and a half. In 1858, Joseph II took over. Although most of his ruling also was remote control from Austria he united to Switzerland which also

represents it diplomatically abroad.

Under Franz Josef's reign, since 1938, the country was spared in World War II, and eventually became a synonym for prosperity.

Franz Josef II is one of Europe's richest men. Although

the family lost much property in the postwar take-overs in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, he still owns a half-dozen castles and palaces in Austria in addition to financial interests. His collection of 1,500 paintings, begun by his ancestors 500 years ago, has been unofficially valued at more than \$180 million.

His approval is required for every law.

**MORE DEMOCRATIC**

"But he is more democratic than many of his countrymen," said an aide. "It has happened that he rejected a motion because he found it did not give enough guarantee for individual rights."

Helping him run the country is a five-man coalition government composed of the two conservative parties represented in the 15-member Parliament.

Their number is an official secret but people who should know estimate it at more than 10,000. It is almost double the head of cattle in the country. Bank and tax secrecy is part of the nominal headquarters by registration here. These "letectbox" firms pay a token tax and have no other obligations.

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## Power Slowdown Stops Trading at NY Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading was suspended for a half-hour Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange after a power failure caused the exchange's computers to shut off.

Consolidated Edison Co. said a 138,000-volt feeder cable had failed, sharply reducing current in lower Manhattan. The computers were shut off by a safety device to prevent damage from operating at low current.

Lights flickered but remained on as the stock ticker stopped. Trading continued for several minutes, then the Board of Governors called a halt until the ticker was turned back on.

The failure came at 12:28 p.m. EDT.

## Black Parents Sue in Busing Dispute

BOSTON (AP) — A group of Negro parents in suburban Medford says the busing of their children to schools in other neighborhoods "deprives black citizens of equal protection under the law," because white children are not transported into their area.

The allegation is made in a \$200,000 civil suit filed in U.S. District Court charging constitutional violations in the busing of Negro children out of the Hervey School area of Medford. The suit was filed Tuesday by 63 persons.

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# Writer Tells of Adding Touch to Anatomy of 'Naked Stranger'

**(EDITOR'S NOTE —** George Vecsey is one of the 25 newspaper men and women who wrote the best-selling novel "Naked Came the Stranger" under the assumed name of Penelope Ashe. A sports reporter for the New York Times, he tells of his own role in the project.)

By GEORGE VECSEY  
Written for the Associated Press

It started three years ago. I had never written a dirty book. I had never even read a dirty book.

Then one day I reported for work at Newsday, in suburban Long Island, and found a memo from Mike McGrady, the cool columnist. He was inviting 24 co-workers to join the first group dirty novel. Write as badly as you can, he cautioned.

"Look at the garbage that gets printed," McGrady said. "We can be as bad as they are. It's a massive put-down, a hoax."

I took the challenge home. I looked at the challenge home.

## FLECKS OF DISTRACTION

I sat at my typewriter, trying to find an inspiration. But I had a headache and flecks of dried paint were falling in my hair. My wife was scraping paint off a window frame above my head. We were busy renovating our crumbling old farmhouse.

"How can I be a serious writer while you scrape paint," I demanded.

Then the muse struck. I would write a chapter about a "typical suburban man who can no longer communicate" with his wife because they are too busy renovating their old house.

"What are you chuckling about?" Marianne asked.

"I'm writing a chapter for a dirty book," I replied.

"Why don't you help me fix the house instead," she said.

**2-HOUR MASTERPIECE**

I completed the masterpiece in two hours. The next day I gave it to McGrady. He said, "Great. Some guy wrote too well and we had to turn their copy back for rewriting. But your stuff is just what we wanted."

Not sure how to take that, I asked what the others had written. Bob Green, Newsday's stylish crime reporter, had written about a Mafia gangster. Bob Waters, a boxing writer who has been in the ring, wrote about a prize fighter.

Harvey Aronson, the columnist about suburbia, wrote about a husband who can't get the courage to cheat on his wife. Jack Schwartz, another columnist, wrote about a rabbi. Jane Margold of the entertainment section wrote about a hippie couple.

Bob Wiener, who reads pornography, wrote about a professional pornographer. John Cummings, ex-Marine, wrote about an ex-Marine. Other chapters were contributed by

## Seals Attack 20 Caspian Bathers During Summer

MOSCOW (AP) — About 20 Soviet bathers on the beaches of the Caspian Sea have been attacked by seal this summer, a Soviet newspaper has reported.

The deputy health minister of Soviet Azerbaijan, R. B. Javadov, expressed belief the "extraordinarily rare" attacks may have been caused by some disease among the seals, the newspaper, Socialist Industry said.

The article quoted a local zoologist as saying it was more likely hungry seals came up on the beach looking for food, and were teased by bathers.

"Seals have sharp teeth," he said.

## 36 Are Arrested at ADC Protest

DETROIT (UPI) — Police arrested 36 more welfare mothers for demonstrating at the Department of Social Welfare Building yesterday, but the protesters chained the front door shut and barricaded the back door by crowding around it.

About 700 social workers and 40 clients were locked in for about a half-hour before police dispersed the group and cut the chain. It was the 50th day of demonstrations by the mothers, who are demanding a \$15 annual clothing allowance for each person receiving Aid to Dependent Children.

"Penelope Ashe" for us and discovered a chapter about "Oh," she said. "That's better."

From what I understand, the same thing happened in the McGrady said. "He can tell bad writing when he sees it."

Then the word leaked out about our group authorship, and we were afraid that the public would lose interest in the book. But just the opposite. Bookstores ran out of copies.

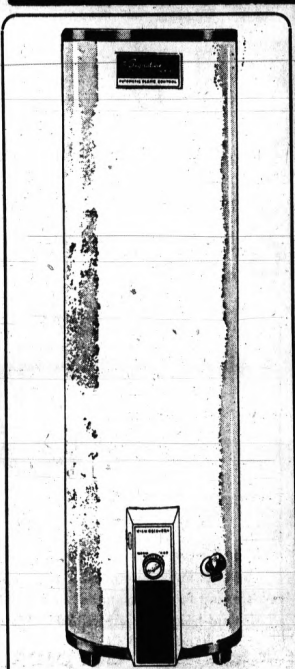
There was a third and then a fourth printing. We got letters from all over the world — even some propositions.

And what of the future? Well, this experience has opened up great possibilities for all of us. We are hoping to go to Hollywood to write the screenplay — perhaps portray our characters in the movie.

We are also thinking of forming a commune somewhere in the south of Spain, where we will collaborate on a new filthy novel — the story of 25 journalists who write a dirty book, and the consequences in all their private and public lives.

"We're going to call it: 'You Can't Go Home Again Naked.'"

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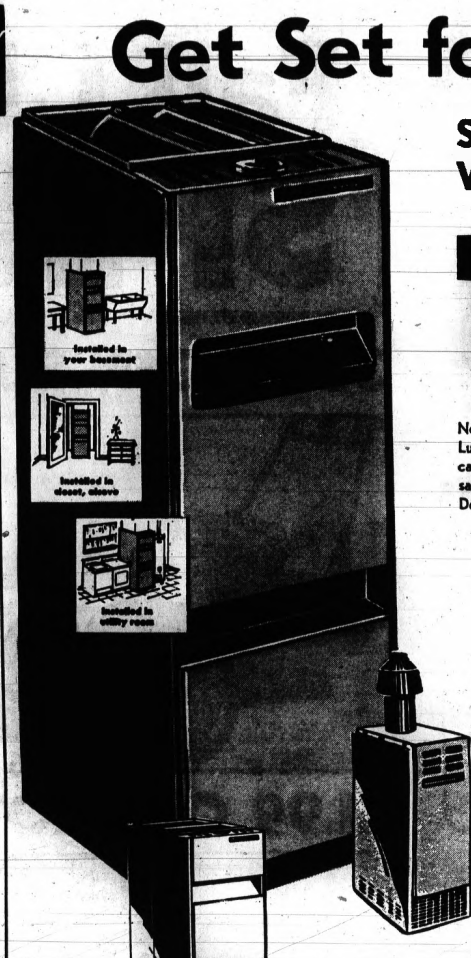
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End changing storms and screens forever with these handy windows. They have a rugged frame that withstands all weather. Glass tilts in.

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# Reed Boat Voyage Buys the Theory of Latin Ancients' Travel

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Gene Savoy, who sailed a tiny straw boat from Peru to Central America, got washed up on the rocks off Colombia and almost lost his life.

He and his two crewmen had to beat off the sharks with knives stuck on the end of poles. One he fell overboard, only to scramble back aboard just ahead of the sharks.

He made the voyage simply to support his theory that the ancient civilizations of the Americas could have had communication and commerce on the sea long before the Spanish conquest.

Would he make the trip again, in view of what happened to him?

"Assuredly so," Savoy said.

**ARRIVED SAFELY**

"We arrived in one piece. We proved it could be done."

Even Savoy's closest friends were skeptical when he set out April 15 on a 43-foot boat made of totora reeds. Nobody knew for sure just how the pencil-thin

straw would react to days of pounding in the Pacific.

The first day out "was a beautiful sensation," Savoy said. "You put yourself in the position of the ancients. We made 80 miles in the first 36 hours."

The crude raft, fashioned

after those used centuries before, resembled a shack sitting on two sausages. It had a sail, but depended mostly on the Humboldt Current which runs northward along the coast of Peru to carry it toward Central America.

Then things began to go wrong.

There were rudder problems, and off the coast of Colombia, the little ship was caught in a gale and heavy tides and was washed upon a rocky shore on the coast of Colombia at 3 a.m.

Savoy said any conventional vessel would have been smashed to bits when it hit the rocks.

"But the spongy totora reed was like a cushion," he said. Savoy had his two-man crew, Italian Tomas Serafini and Peruvian Segundo Grandes, had emergency food and water, but

lived mostly off rainwater and fish because they wanted to duplicate as closely as possible the probably travel conditions of the Indians.

**FISH JUMPED ABOARD**

They gaffed fish, caught them on hooks, "and all kinds of fish just jumped on board. There

were thousands of fish day and night.

"There were sharks continually. And they were aggressive."

Sometimes the sharks came up between floats on the ship.

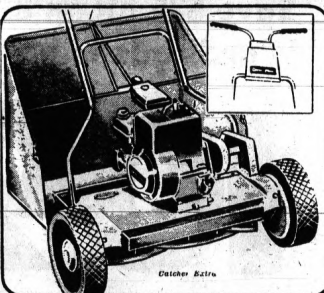
Savoy and the crew fought them off with clubs and knives

fastened on the end of poles. They had no other weapons.

The best time of the trip was 64 days and 2,500 miles after they started, a bright sunny morning when they sailed into the harbor at Panama.

"It was then I knew we had proved the theory," Savoy said.

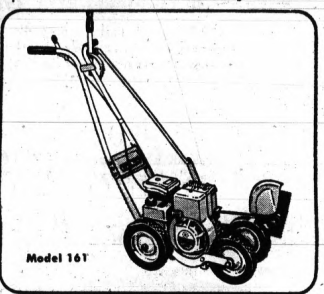
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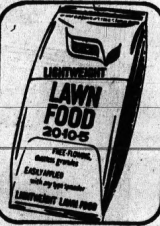
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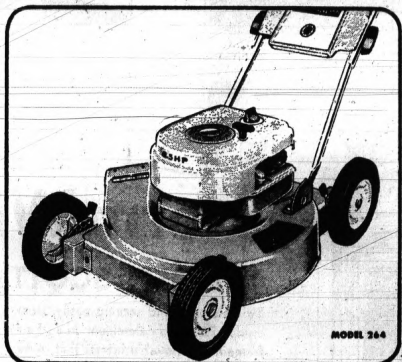
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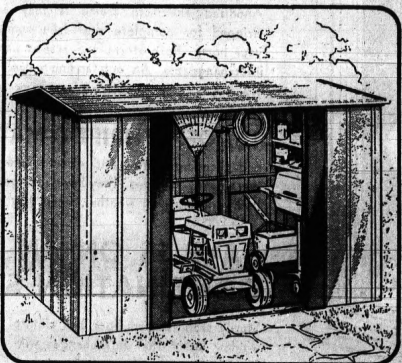
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## Prize-Winning Beagle Found

TORONTO (AP) — Johnetta, a \$2,000 beagle, has been found and a teen-age Toronto couple can start married life \$150 richer with the reward for finding her.

The prize-winning dog, owned by 11-year-old Debbie Pankow of New Lenox, Ill., disappeared from the Canadian National Exhibition dog show Saturday night.

The beagle followed 18-year-old Janet Argier and her mongrel dog home. Janet didn't know who owned the dog until she read about the loss in the newspaper.

Janet's boyfriend, 17-year-old Peter Box, described the beagle, valued at \$2,000 by its owners, to Debbie's father Tuesday night over the telephone.

**DESCRIPTION MATCHES**

"Everything matched," said Peter.

Sheldon Pankow said he will fly here to retrieve Johnetta and turn over the \$150 reward.

"We're getting married in a couple of weeks," said Peter, a student. "So the money will come in handy."

Johnetta, a prize winner at more than 30 dog shows, finished second in her class at the dog show Saturday.

## Suspect Makes Poor Choice for Getaway Driver

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — "Let's go. I just grabbed a bag of money," said the man who leaped into the car.

And go they did—right to the police station.

Police said McEvoy Robinson, 37, of Newport News, charged with grabbing a bank deposit bag—was being pursued by pedestrians when he sought a getaway driver.

The man he picked was Detective Lt. John Epling.

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# Small Brazil Town's Political Rift Could Trigger a Shoot-Out

SAO JOSE DA LAGOA TAPADA, Brazil (AP) — Sao Jose da Lagoa Tapada has political problems. Two men are claiming the post of City Council president, and each has fired all opposing members of the council. One council president keeps City Hall locked, so the other one holds meetings in a first aid station.

Old-timers here say it might lead to a shoot-out.

This is how reporters sent by newspapers from Sao Paulo tell it:

Sao Jose da Lagoa Tapada is a town straight out of a late show TV western. It lies in the dry scrub country of Parana State in northeastern Brazil, far removed from the major industrial centers of the country. Population: about 10,000.

**SPECIAL ELECTIONS**  
Following a national political reorganization in Brazil, special elections were held last year for Sao Jose's seven city councilmen. They were inaugurated in January of this year, and Januncio Rocha de Araujo was elected council president.

Traditionally, the Sao Jose City Council meets from June 10-July 10 and again from Nov. 10-Dec. 10. The council president is elected in June for one year.

But when the council met last June, the mayor decided that since Januncio had been elected at a special meeting (the Januncio inauguration), a new council president should be chosen at the regular meeting.

"Nobody" having another election," Januncio said. "My term is for one year."

Some members of the council, like me," Januncio explained, "nobody knows" as council president. "A council president can't have unfriendly employees."

On July 12, four councilmen met on the sidewalk outside City Hall (Januncio had locked the building and taken the key) and "elected" Jose Joao Araujo of Souza to order the opposing (possibly related to Januncio—councilmen arrested.

Jose Joao's City Council kept conducting meetings—in the municipal medical aid station—much to the chagrin of Januncio.

Jose Joao promptly fired Januncio and the other two councilmen still loyal to him. Januncio retaliated by firing Jose Joao and his three supporters. Both asked a judge in a nearby town to order the opposing councilmen arrested.

because of Sao Jose da Lagoa Tapada's reputation for violence.

Januncio got into a fatal gunfight 10 years ago with some soldiers—it started in a political argument—but he was acquitted on grounds of self-defense.

"Januncio threatened to kill me, but I'm not afraid," said Jose Joao.

Townpeople were worried,

said Raimundo Rodrigues Coura, the mayor.

"But didn't someone die in a fight here just last week?" an out-of-town newsmen asked.

"Well, he died all right. But it wasn't here," the mayor said. "He was wounded in Sao Jose, but he was in another town by the time he died."

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GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified, in case tread wears out. Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially).  
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**HURRICANE VICTIMS** — Refugees from Hurricane Camille wait for news of aid from relief agencies as the Gulf-Coast area of the United States continues to dig out from the debris of one of the worst storms to hit the nation.

## Agencies Get Prod on Hiring of Nonwhites

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has told the heads of all state departments they aren't doing enough in working to employ minority group members.

The governor, in a letter sent to the agency chiefs, said in a review conducted of the incidence of Negro and Spanish-speaking employees in classified state service indicates "more needs to be done."

The governor said that while some departments have made "strong efforts to hire minority group members, many of those positions are at the lower levels."

"We are still hiring more black women in mental jobs and are excluding black men from employment opportunity," he said.

"There is still, on the average, a difference of \$800 between the average salary levels of whites and blacks in the classified civil service," he said.

## Bank Robbed 4th Time in 4 Years

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "I don't believe it... I don't believe it. What is it? Do we have a good location or something?"

Jack Deebie lamented Wednesday after the branch he manages for Southland Savings & Loan Co. was robbed for the fourth time in two years. It also was the fourth time a Southland branch in the San Diego area has been held up in 30 days.

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X-tra heavy-duty battery \$19 that assures more power. Fits 12V American cars. 12V. EXCH. INSTALLED FREE

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# HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

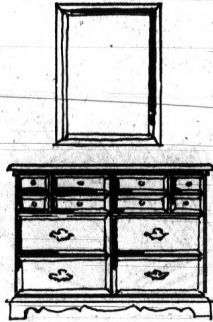
## 29.95<sup>10</sup> 134.50

**Solid  
hardrock  
maple**

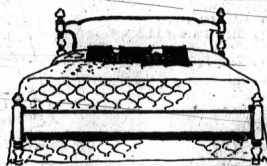
Bedroom pieces in the best tradition of heartwarming style, durable construction and glowing finish. Each piece is priced to pamper your budget, and you may choose just the ones you need from a wide selection. Drawers are dovetailed, dustproof, and center guided. Choose now and save on every piece! Hudson's Colonial Furniture—Downtown, 9th, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland.



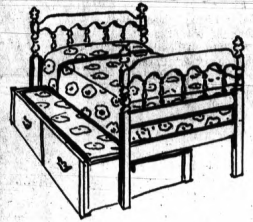
Desk chest 94.95



Mirror 29.95  
Single dresser 76.95



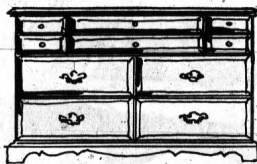
Panel bed, full or twin 39.95



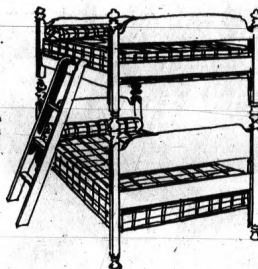
Slowaway bed 129.95



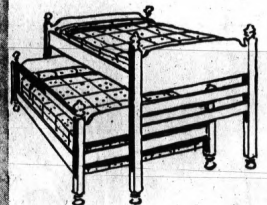
Chest 99.95



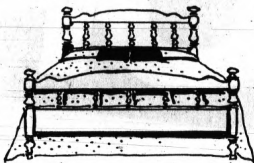
Double dresser 134.50



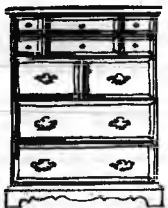
Bunk bed 89.95



3-way bunk bed 109.95



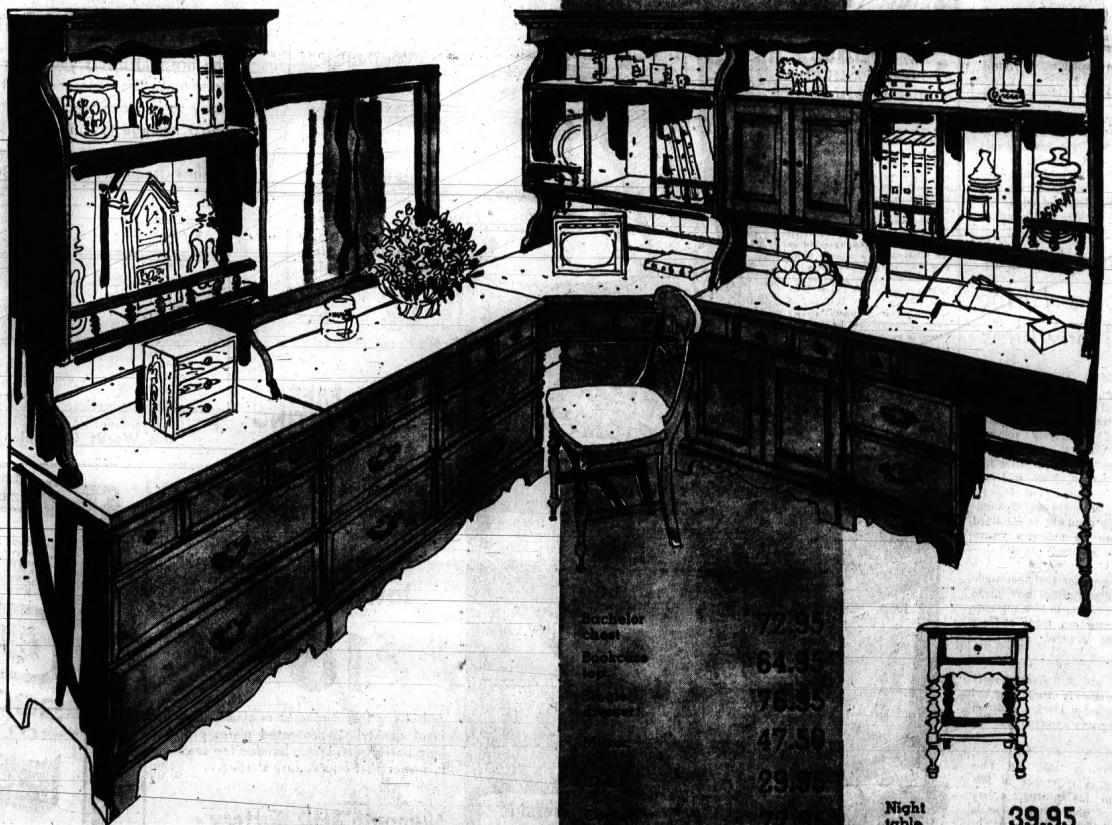
Bed, full or twin 69.95



Chest 76.95



Double chest 134.50



Night table 39.95

# HUDSON'S

Bonus hours for busy shoppers. Hudson's Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30. Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9.

Bachelor chest 72.95  
Bookcase 64.95  
Dresser 76.95  
Night table 47.50  
Panel bed 29.95  
Slowaway bed 129.95  
3-way bunk bed 109.95  
Bunk bed 89.95  
Bed, full or twin 69.95  
Double dresser 134.50  
Chest 99.95  
Desk chest 94.95





A classic pin-stripe V-neck cardigan sweater in navy tops a sleeveless tunic shell in white and camel. Claudio's skirt is pure 1969 fall—pleated. All fashions shown are from Winkelman's Salute to Italy fall collection.



Stripes of taupe, gray and beige march diagonally across the 100 per cent pleated wool dress at the left. By Sitem. The tunic-look dress at the right, also a wool knit, comes in red or blue with gray. By Incerti.



All wool outfit of plaid pants with wide legs, long cardigan jacket and ribbed sleeveless shell is the sportswear look by Framo. Also in plaid is Framo's jacket dress of 100 per cent wool knit (right).

## Those Romans Are Fountains of Creativity

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press  
"Isn't it discouraging to realize that every morning when you get up, you're out of date?"

"Fashion is for the whole world and should be fun, not sober, dead or a religious experience."

"There must be something between conservative and bad taste."

"There is no explanation for clothes any more — just 'Do you like them?'"

With quips such as the above, one of the fastest paced, most colorful and gayest fashion shows I've ever experienced inaugurated Winkelman's Salute to Italy.

### ITALIAN LINE

Two years in the planning, this event heralds a complete line of Italian designed and made clothing about to appear in every city where Winkelmans has a store. The gala begins on Monday.

Peter Glen, a bouncy, talkative, alert commentator, came to Detroit from New York to emcee the show. He was constantly in motion and his refreshingly different patter did full justice to the clothes.

Knits and more knits. Color — no psychedelic mixtures, but strong and clear and wearable — marks the collection. Pants are in for all occasions. Everything has shape and there is evidence that designers are more aware of the shape of the body. But it is soft shape.

There was one maxi coat and a couple of evening gowns. But the rest of the story was short.

Glen says fashion should be silly and fun and pretty. He refused to take himself or the models or the clothes seriously.

Preceding the fashion show, a taped interview with Emilio Pucci, famous Italian designer, was heard. Pucci who looks like a successful business man (he is, in fact, a member of the Italian Parliament) was asked to make a fashion forecast.

"Fashion," he said, "is not oriented by capricious people like myself, but is influenced by main events, such as scientific and technical discoveries. Our time is dominated by the fantastic discovery of the way to move men from earth to another planet."

"For early fall or winter, I see a strong feminine and romantic feeling pervading fashion. We are moving into an era that, rather than unisex, will be very bisexual. Men will look very masculine and women very feminine."

## Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.  
THURSDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1969  
C-1

## She Questions Taste Involved in Situation

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my mother-in-law passed away. She had four sons and two daughters. Without saying anything to any of the others, one brother had cards printed which read this way: "Refreshments at John and Mary's, 10 Main Street." These cards were put in the cars outside of the church.

The affair was catered just like a big party. My husband was very hurt, as were his sisters, so they did not attend. Do you not find this odd and in very poor taste?—Mrs. M. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: There was nothing odd about serving refreshments after the funeral, even catered ones, but the way in which the invitations were issued was extremely odd. In the first place, only relatives, close friends, and people who came from out of town should have been invited.

Second, the invitation should have been by hand-written note or telephone. To drop them in all the cars near the church makes them seem like a political flyer or advertisement. And third, all the brothers and sisters should have been consulted first.

## He Promised Her Marriage After the Harvest Time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I suppose a 29-year-old girl should know better than to get herself in a fix like this, but it's too late now.

Billy got me in a family way. (He is 42.) He said he would marry me right after harvest time. He didn't have any cash on hand so I bought myself a set of rings and started right off wearing the wedding band because I was starting to show.

I paid 30 dollars down on the rings and two dollars a week. Then I had a miscarriage. Billy says there is no sense in marrying me now. So now I am stuck with no husband, no baby and a set of rings. What should I do?

LULU  
DEAR LULU: I think you're well rid of a man who might not have gotten around to marrying you at all. I don't know how long you've had the rings, but perhaps the jeweler will take them back if you agree to sell and some loss. Under the circumstances I think you came out ahead.

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who insists that there is no such thing between a man and a woman as a "platonic" friendship. He says that given

the time and opportunity they will form a physical relationship. What do you think?

MITZIE  
DEAR MITZIE: I think anyone who would subscribe to such a theory is admitting that he is incapable of holding the interest of a member of the opposite sex without a physical relationship.

DEAR ABBY: Near where I live is a creek, which naturally is a big attraction to the adventuresome little neighborhood boys.

One day I was surprised to hear the father of one of the boys tell the whole bunch that there were monsters in the creek, and if they played near it, the monsters would catch them.

I disapproved of this "scare technique" from the start, but I just kept my mouth shut.

It's true that the boys don't play near the creek any more, but I think more harm than good was done by that

monster story. Today I had a sobbing bunch of kids in my living room. They were afraid to leave because "the monsters are out there." (This was in broad daylight. I wonder what they dream about?)

I also wonder what will happen when Junior finds out that Daddy lied to him.

Personally I think it is wrong to lie to children to make them behave. Good old fashioned (and honest) discipline builds better characters in the long run.

As it says in Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

What do you say, Abby?

TRUTHFUL RANGER  
DEAR RANGER: I'm with Proverbs.

DEAR ABBY: Ask the man who owns the mute parakeet if he knows whether he has a male or female bird. If he has a female, he had better forget about

trying to get it to talk because only the males talk.

And by the way, Abby, do YOU know how to tell the difference between a male and female parakeet? And don't tell me that it matters only to another parakeet.

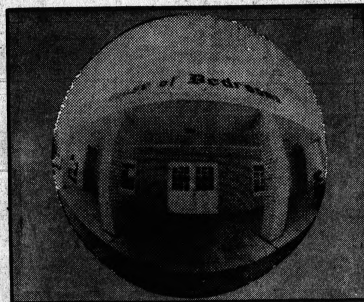
PARAKEET OWNER

DEAR OWNER: The male parakeet has a bluish, brownish stripe across his beak. The female beak is clear. Ha!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac Mich. 48066.

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AP Wirephoto

Winners in the opening night competition of the annual Miss America Pageant were, left, Miss New Mexico, Patricia Jo Brummet and Miss Ohio, Kathy Lynn Baumann. Miss Brummet of Hobbs, N.M., won the talent competition and Miss Baumann of Bowling Green, Ohio took the swim suit contest in the pageant being held in Atlantic City, N.J.



Confirming plans for the 16th annual International Tea of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is this member trio, from left, Mrs. James Lafer of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Frank R. Chapman of

Rochester; Mrs. John Q. Nagel of Metamora. This year's event will be held on Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alfred R. Glancy Jr. home on Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Glancy Tudor Mansion Setting for Annual Tea

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr. will open her Lake Shore Drive home in Grosse Pointe Shores for the 16th annual International Tea of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The event, which benefits the group's International Farm Youth Exchange program, takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Mack is chairman of the tea. Others involved include Mesdames: J. Philip Wernette, Clarence A. Brosteau, Walter Patterson, Frank R. Chapman, Joseph A. Watson Jr., John Q. Nagel, J. Crawford Frost, W. Bruce Krag, James A. Lafer, Thomas F. Morrow, and Erwin O. George.

Since 1953 the International Tea has become an event held

each year at outstanding Detroit area homes. Mrs. Glancy's Tudor mansion was built by Albert Kahn in 1929 and is highlighted by a huge terrace overlooking the lake.

## Christmas Tree Burns in Home

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A Christmas tree was the cause of a fire in a Wichita home in the middle of the summer. Mrs. Alice Dean McDuff was away from home at the time but she had inadvertently left a plastic Christmas tree leaning against a gas water heater in her utility room.

The heater switched on and ignited the tree which caused some damage in the utility room before the blaze was extinguished.

## 'Little Brown' New Look

Those "little black dresses" have hogged the fashion scene and won the haute couture stakes for far too long. Brown now appears to be a sure winner.

In all its subtle shades that range from "bitter chocolate, sepia, ochre, tan, chestnut, cin-

namon, kahki, putty and palest coffee cream, brown is perfect — and sensible — for days at the office, yet splendidly sophisticated for evening wear.

It is an utterly dependable color, giving a woman value as well as a switched-on look. Discerning women rate it better than black because it is softer, looks marvelous on blondes, brunettes and redheads. Choose it with confidence if you want to reduce the apparent size of your figure.

Since brown is so elegantly understated, be imaginative with accessory colors. Team it with red, yellow, orange, blue, pink, green and turquoise.

Select a lipstick shade that will tone best with your accessories. Play up the beauty of a smooth, flawless skin when you wear fashion's newest shades of brown.

## Fete Whatsons on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Watson of Monticello Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house at their daughter's home on East Second Avenue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sprague have invited guests to honor her parents, who were married Sept. 6, 1919. The other Watson children, Mrs. Edith Blocher of Dwight Street and Mrs. Walter Lingerfeller and her family of Fourth Avenue, will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

To save time in preparing a large dinner, prepare the vegetables a day ahead. They will keep perfectly without loss of vitamins if you place them in mason jars and screw the tops on tightly. Store in refrigerator.

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## Ring Fire Alarm During Wedding

GARRETT, Ind. (AP) — Volunteer fireman Henry Moses had been answering fire alarms here for 35 years. But when the whistle blew the other day, he failed to respond, because he was in the midst of being married to Eunice Parker of Garrett.

The whistle turned out to be a false alarm. It was the other fireman's way of letting the town know that Moses was being wed.

Molyneux's cream colored lace and satin evening gown as shown at fall collection in Paris.

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Purs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



# Teeth Grinding Often Caused by Worry

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER

Many readers tell me that they are quite worried about the fact that almost every night they grind their teeth while they are asleep. They are sure that they are doing it because the grinding has been heard by the spouse or room-mate.

These people have a right to be concerned because they might easily damage their dental structures if this habit (called bruxism) is continued

over a long period of time. During the unconscious state of sleep you can put much more pressure on your teeth than when you are awake.

I am always amazed when I read all of the numerous studies on sleep that have been made down through the years that we still do not know very much about what actually takes place within the brain of a sleeping individual.

After your dentist has thoroughly checked the mouth and found that your teeth and occlusion are in perfect condition, what is the cause of nocturnal grinding?

There are several reasons,

but the most common seems to be tension and late evening excitement. Money, domestic, health and job worries carried to the pillow often do it.

Children who grind at night are not so apt to damage the investing structures of their teeth because their stage of growth will usually institute immediate repair.

In youngsters the habit is often caused by exciting late television shows or by scuffling with brothers and sisters just before getting into bed.

## TO PREVENT

What can be done to prevent night grinding? Avoidance of worry, tension and excitement before going to bed is one of the first things to consider. I have found that the power of suggestion is quite effective in many cases.

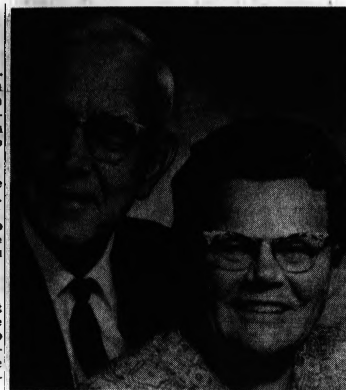
Just before dropping off to sleep, say to yourself, "Now before for the rest of the night, Kessler, The Pontiac Press, keep your teeth a little bit apart, and your jaw relaxed."

Then if your spouse or roommate hears you grinding again during the night, he or she can sometimes reinstate the suggestion by firmly repeating in your ear what you said to yourself before going to sleep.

Perhaps the lower part of the brain picks up the statement. You do not even have to fully wake up for this suggestion to be seemingly referred to the upper part of the brain, and you will often stop grinding.

In stubborn, severe cases of night grinding the dentist sometimes makes a splint-like appliance for the patient to wear while sleeping. These appliances lessen the damage being done to the dental structures.

Are you or is a member of your family interested in Dentistry as a Career? A new book on the subject is available free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: Dr. Howard E. Kessler, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-500 P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



Former Dryden residents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Imlay City, Sept. 7. The couple was married Sept. 5, 1919, at Mount Clemens. Their children are: Marvin, of Detroit, Mrs. JoAnn Ly-sell of Livonia and Mrs. William (Marilyn) Brinker of Imlay City. There are seven grandchildren.

## Recent Rites Join Four Couples

A bouquet of roses and carnations accented Joy Marie Daniels' satin and lace wedding gown.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Daniels of Stirling Street married Gary Wayne Adler in a Saturday morning ceremony at Perry Park Baptist Church.

Guardians of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Adler of Fairmont Street.

Alma Penny and Jerry Daniels served as honor attendants for the wedding.

A church parlors reception preceded the couple's departure for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

### McIntyre-Wright

St. Clement Catholic Church, Cent. Line, was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Joyce Marie Wright and C.C. Electronic Technician, Keith Wallace McIntyre, USN.

Beverly Sava was maid of honor for the bride who chose a Chantilly lace gown. A cascade of carnations and roses comprised her bouquet.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zisler of Warren.

Michael McIntyre was best

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Clean and demoth woolen articles of clothing such as wool dresses, shirts, skirts, and sweaters. Immediately wrap each one carefully in aluminum foil and store away until ready to use again.



Portraits & Weddings  
C & E Photography  
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man for his brother. They are the sons of the Robert McIntyres of Troy.

Following a reception in Warren Chateau Hall, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip through Canada and the New England states.

They will make their home in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is stationed.

### Moore-Brand

First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak was the setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of vows of Carole Joan Brand and James Richard Moore.

The couple was feled at a reception in the Kingsley Inn following the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Jeralyn Marvin and best man Michael Mitchell.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brand of Huntington Woods was gown in Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Moore of Oakland Avenue.

### York-Ealem

Nancy Lynn Ealem and 2nd Lt. Kenneth Ray York, USA, were married Sunday in Galilean Baptist Church, Highland.

Martha O'Connor and the bridegroom's brother, Alvin, led the bridal party. A reception followed in the church parlors.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester York of Highland.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Highland chose a gown of chiffon with ace and

carried a bouquet of daisies. The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

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### Meat Tender

holds up to 9.9 lbs. Porcelain Enamel finish resists rust, stains.

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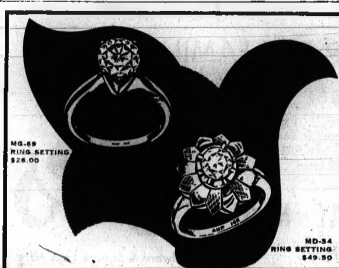
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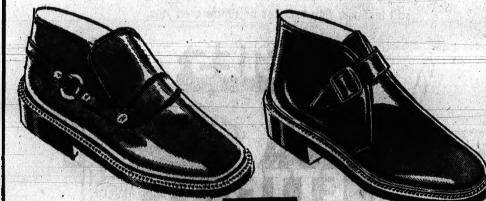
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## Honor the Clyde Donigans

An open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in their daughter's 1919 in Muskegon, have two home on Orchard Street, will children, Mrs. Selmer Engelbrecht mark the golden wedding anniversary and Donigan of Union Lake. Grandparents of six, the verity of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donigans, former Pontiac residents, now live in Colter, Ark.



## SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Mrs. Farmer, I am planning a winter coat for college this year and would like some suggestions on what to use as warm linings and interlinings. Carl B.

Dear Carl, There are many variations to the ordinary type lining that would not only add warmth to your coat but dash as well. I have used lightweight wool knits as a lining. These could also coordinate with a dress with an attached hood that could add additional warmth around your neck.

You could line the wool coat with corduroy, which gives a warm and comfortable feeling. However, because of the thickness of this fabric, I wouldn't advise using it in the sleeves.

There is an insulated lining that is coated with aluminum that has been highly advertised. I personally don't care much for this because it feels cold to slip on (guess it's a mental attitude, but it doesn't seem warm to me).

There is also a lining that is satin on one side and wool on the other which works beautifully. Then you may go way out and use one of the new fake furs or fleeces for a lining. I would use one of the above suggestions and avoid an interlining.

### REPLIES

Thanks once again for coming forth with loads of answers to a reader's question. Mrs. K. S. wrote asking for information about a tape measure converting the metric system of measure used in Europe to inches.

It seems that they can be located in most large cities. However, until you run into a shop that carries them, Mrs. C. S. suggests you take your metric tape measure and staple it to one side of your regular tape measure. In this way you will have both of them in front of you, besides putting two of them together will definitely make them stronger. (Again thanks to you readers, I can pass on the following information: 100 centimeters equal one meter. One meter equals 39.37 inches.)

### TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. David O. Dyer, Clemmons, N.C., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

"Here's a little trick for filling the bobbin that makes my sewing easier. Don't unthread the machine to fill a bobbin from the spool of thread you are using. Just flick the thread out of the upper tension wheels, put the machine in neutral and fill away. The thread flows smoothly through the other gadgets as well as the needle." (Bravo, this is one of the neatest tricks you readers have ever sent me.)

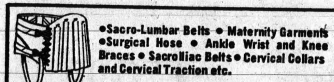
Re-filling a bobbin is one of those little aggravating chores, but with this new suggestion, you don't even mind running out of thread.)

Dear Mrs. Farmer, Is there an easy or attractive way to finish a vest out of corduroy? I have made them reversible, but somehow they never seem to look professional. Since so many school girls like the tunic type vests that don't button, I thought you might have a suggestion. Mrs. V. P.

Dear Mrs. V. P.: A California manufacturer has designed one of the most attractive vest type corduroy ensembles I have ever seen. The tunic was coordinated with bell-bottom pants to be worn with a long sleeve shirt of a soft fabric. The vest finished with a self binding of corduroy about one inch wide. This must be cut on the bias in order to work around the curves and prevent excess bulkiness.

There is no reason why this vest couldn't be reversible. You could use an attractive print on one side, place the two layers of the assembled vest together (wrong sides touching) pin and baste the outer edges together and machine stitch the outer edges to hold together.

You must machine stitch them about 1/4 inch from the cut edge, then cut away the original 1/4 inch seam allowance and finish the raw edges with your bias strips of corduroy. A matching print cotton blouse could make an attractive alternative for an extra blouse.



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## New Classes Scheduled at Arts Center

Pontiac Creative Arts Center is offering several new classes in its fall schedule for children and adults.

Jane Christenson will teach new ideas in decoupage; Leon Haskins, commercial lettering; Marvin Beerbohm, basic and life drawing and Lorraine McCarty, new approaches in acrylics.

Barbara Weil of Royal Oak, new to the staff, will be teaching water color.

Offered again are several popular classes: Creative weaving, taught by James Hansman; life drawing and painting, Tim Hawn; creative acrylics, Ruth Loring Jones; sculpture, Carol Goddard; beginning oils, Carol Miley and Irene Colcher; advanced oils, Marvin Beerbohm.

Operation Artist, cosponsored by the PCAC and Oakland Community College, is for 3 to 5-year-olds, held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Joyce Cotter, Barbara Jones and Marge Gibson will again be introducing the youngsters to self-expression in music, voice, painting and sculpture.

REGISTRATION NOW  
Courses cover 10 weeks, Sept. 15 through Nov. 22. Registrations are being taken at the Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Friday, now through Sept. 15. Classes are scheduled afternoons and evenings.

Further information may be obtained by calling or visiting the Arts Center on Williams Street.

## Variety of Knits in Fashion Scene

Fashionably speaking, cotton knits show up this fall in smooth knit jerseys, with drape and sheen, as well as in chunky raised surface versions that have an authentic hand-crocheted look.

Raised-surface knits come in nubby, ribbed, or cable-stitched constructions.

## An Extra Hint

Here's an extra hint for hair washing: Use a well-lathered, stiff hair brush to stimulate the scalp and remove particles of dead skin from its surface.



MRS. K. E. PUTNEY



MRS. C. W. CUTTER

## Couples Speak Vows in Candlelight Rites

Barbara Ann Johnson and Keith Eric Putney were married Friday in a candlelight ceremony in First Open Bible Church. They were later feted at a reception in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Johnson of Briggs Street chose a gown of nylon organza over taffeta with lace accents. She carried a bouquet of carnations with an orchid.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Paul Hine. The bridegroom's brother, Rodney, performed the duties of best man.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paynter of Central Point, Ore.

### Cutter-Edelen

Janet Marie Edelen was escorted to the altar of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church for her exchange of vows with Charles William Cutter on Saturday.

The candlelight ceremony was witnessed by honor attendants Rebecca Edelen, the bride's sister, and Donald A. Cutter Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a gown of organza with lace and carried a bouquet of daisies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edelen of Keego Harbor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutter of Plainfield and his bride were feted at a reception in Cass Lake Community Center following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

### Ross-McCarthy

A reception in the Union Hall, Local 36 in Wixom followed the Friday evening exchange of wedding vows of Valerie Ann McCarthy and Gerald S. Ross.

For the ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, the bride chose an A-line style gown of silk with Alencon lace accents. She carried carnations and roses with ivy.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. McCarthy of Walled Lake was attended by Cynthia Burrows as maid of honor.

Larry Ross, performed the duties of best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Ross of Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida and Nassau.

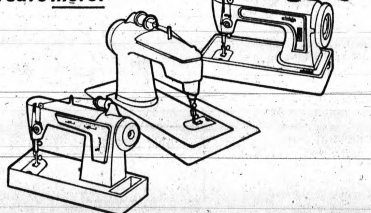
## A Crochet Look

Plexiform, an improved Malmo-type fabric that combines an interesting blend of rayon and polyester, has a thick-and-thin crochet look. Completely washable, it's appearing in beachwear, sportswear and menswear.

For a special treat for the children, make them banana milk shakes by slicing a fully ripened banana into a mixing bowl, beat at a low speed with mixer until smooth, and then add one cup of cold milk. Shake hard to mix, using a quart jar with a tight lid, or use a mixer.

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## Rochester Town Hall Changes Speaker

A change in program of the Rochester Town Hall Series is necessitated by the withdrawal of Peggy Cass from her scheduled appearance.

In her place, Kreskin, "Mr. B.S.P." will open the series on Sept. 24 at the Hills Theater. Series ticket holders should use ticket number one for this lecture despite the change in speakers.

Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, will round out the series on March 18, 1970. Tickets for the series may be had by writing Rochester Town Hall, P.O. Box 304, Rochester, 48063, or from Selma's Smart Shop, Welch's-On-the-Hill or presently making appearances in the Rochester area.



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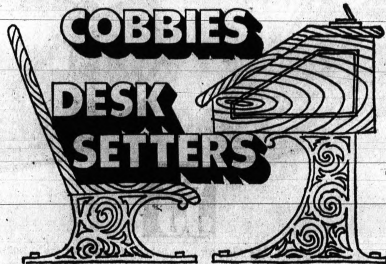
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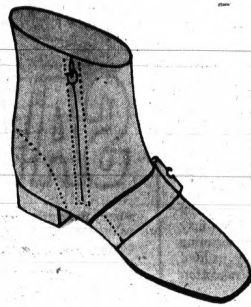
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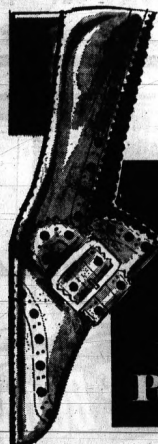
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GRACE SLICK

Is It Just a Put-On?

## Girl Singers Turn Hard

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her love songs are tough, not tender. She comes on in mannish clothes—boots, leather vests, pants. She belts out the words, a sexy snarl in her voice.

She is the new American chanteuse and she looks about as gentle as a lion tamer.

Whether the girl is Nancy Sinatra, Ann-Margret, Grace Slick or newcomer Jeannie C. Riley, the elements of style are there. She threatens men, wields her microphone like a gun and sometimes, like Janis Joplin, takes a swig of liquor right on stage.

It's a style that has been dubbed tough, masculine, aggressive and emancipated. The audiences—including men—love it. The style is credited with resurrecting women singers from years of oblivion in the sale of records.

### A PUT ON?

But isn't this all a put-on? Some of the singers say yes, that under the chain belts and leather they're really softies. Others deny it, claiming they reflect a new feminine breed—the invulnerable woman.

"There was a trend toward masculine actresses in films," says Nancy Sinatra. "Then there was a trend toward femininity... Now we're back to the masculine trend."

Of her tough-girl image she says: "That's not the real me. But I went along with it because I wanted to be successful, and I wasn't getting anywhere, with that sweet-little-girl voice."

Ironically, it was a man—Lee Hazlewood—who hatched Nancy's new style.

"FLOOZY IN YOU"  
"Lee told me, 'There's a floozy in you somewhere. You should sing like a 16-year-old girl who goes with 40-year-old men,'" she recalls.

Now Hazlewood has a new protégé, sultry, red-haired actress Ann-Margret. Hazlewood says she and Nancy Sinatra have much in common.

"The only reason their image worked," he explains, "is that they are both small women. A big guy doesn't fear a small woman; he doesn't mind her being a little mouthy. If Nancy and Ann-Margret were the size of Sophia Loren, a guy would be afraid."

At least one girl singer says she and her image are the same. Grace Slick, vocalist of the rock group Jefferson Airplane, says: "I wouldn't call the image tough. It's more definite. A woman who is performing and doing her own thing will be more aggressive, more masculine. Women working on their own have to be able to take care of themselves."

ANYTHING NEW  
As a performer, Grace has been labeled sexy, bohemian, a "hard chick." She admits to being a rebel against her middle-class upbringing—rootless, willing to try anything new. In this she feels a kinship to her friend, blues singer Janis Joplin.

"Janis and I are from a place in the country that's like no other," she explains. "San Francisco. It had freedom and individuality before any other place... It's kind of interesting to watch

the whole country turn into San Francisco."

But are the new women invulnerable?

Grace Slick, 28, emancipated woman breakfasting on muffins and white wine in her hippie pad, answers: "You can still crush me. Take a soul and twist it up and you crush me."

### SOME REGRET IT

A few singers stomped into tough-girl territory and regretted it. Newcomer Jeannie C. Riley, red-haired Texan who "socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A.," wears boots, long hair and sings through gritted teeth. She adds laughingly that she's beginning to like her new role.

"Sometimes I have to work to contain myself from being on the rambunctious side on stage."

Bobbie Gentry, 26, made her debut on the music scene wear-

ing buckskins and singing in what was described as "a grills-and-gravy voice." Her folk ballad, "Ode to Billie Joe," sold four million records, but none of her subsequent songs clicked.

So Bobbie is trying a new image: satins, silks and ostrich feathers.

The "old" Bobbie was named an honorary convict at the men's prison in Chino, Calif. The "new" Bobbie went on tour in elaborate gowns this year and reported, "The women all started to applaud before I began to sing—not for me, but for my outfit."

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>COMPARE AT \$6.25<br/><b>SPACE-DYED TWEED</b></p> <p>Top quality deep pile, tufted continuous filament nylon pile. Choose from 7 color combinations. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>3.54</b> Sq. Yd.</p>         | <p>COMPARE AT \$5.50<br/><b>RANDOM CARVED Hi-Lo</b></p> <p>Loosened from crush-resistant nylon pile in a wide choice of decorator colors. A real value. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>3.63</b> Sq. Yd.</p>                                        | <p>COMPARE AT \$5.50<br/><b>EXTRA-HEAVY PLUSH</b></p> <p>The thickest, deepest nylon plush-cut pile you've ever seen! Choose from a rainbow of decorator colors. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>4.06</b> Sq. Yd.</p>                                   | <p>COMPARE AT \$6.00<br/><b>HUBBY NYLON LOOP</b></p> <p>Choose from 10 of the brightest, smartest colors you've ever seen! Continuous filament nylon pile. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>4.09</b> Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>COMPARE AT \$7.00<br/><b>TWEED ACRYLIC</b></p> <p>Extra-heavy broad weave! This super-durable acrylic pile will always look new — sheds stains and soil. Choose from 9 colors. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>5.13</b> Sq. Yd.</p> |
| <p>COMPARE AT \$7.50<br/><b>POLYESTER SHAG</b></p> <p>This superior new kind of polyester pile resists stains, soil and water like nothing before. Many colors. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>5.73</b> Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>COMPARE AT \$7.50<br/><b>THICK NYLON SHAG</b></p> <p>This is today's most wanted new carpet style. Loosened to resist matting and crushing. Choose from 18 solid colors and repeat effects. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>5.79</b> Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>COMPARE AT \$8.00<br/><b>"KOOL" CARVED</b></p> <p>17 colors! A truly outstanding design that can make any room look bigger, more elegant. Genuine Karol polyester pile resists soil and stains. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>6.76</b> Sq. Yd.</p> | <p>COMPARE AT \$8.00<br/><b>"KOOL" TIP-SHEARED</b></p> <p>Magnificent! Karol Tip-Sheared Karol polyester pile in your choice of 16 brand new colors. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>6.79</b> Sq. Yd.</p>       | <p>COMPARE AT \$8.00<br/><b>"KOOL" SHAG</b></p> <p>CASUAL STYLING of this long-looped shag is the ultimate in carpet luxury. Karol polyester pile outwears them all. <b>FIRST QUALITY!</b></p> <p><b>7.53</b> Sq. Yd.</p>              |

**ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY IS "CHARGE IT!"**

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Select your new carpeting in the actual room you are planning to redecorate. Match our carpet samples with your furniture and wall colors. Avoid making a mistake you'll have to live with for years.

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# CARPET CENTER

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ODD ROLLS • ROLL ENDS • SECONDS  
**REMNANTS**

Choose from hundreds of perfectly good leftovers in every color, style and texture you could possibly name. Many in room sizes. SHOP TODAY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

**SAVE up to 70%**



## Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

## James B. Bates

Service for James B. Bates, 49, of 476 California will be 8 p.m. Saturday at Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Bates, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Tuesday. He was a member of the Liberty Church.

Surviving are his wife Dorothy D.; four children, Willie J., Joyce Ann, Loretta and Sylvia, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Houston of Pontiac; and five brothers, including Charles J. of Pontiac.

**Mrs. Orlando Fink**  
Service for Mrs. Orlando (1208) Fink, 68, of 30 Selmer will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Fink died yesterday. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star 228.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maynard Sacra of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Kenneth Tribble of Okemos; three brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethany Baptist Church.

## Anthony K. Jaworski

Prayers will be offered for Anthony K. Jaworski, 15-year-old son of Anthony H. Jaworski of 6130 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, and the late Mrs. Jaworski, at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Lovejoy Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will follow at 11 a.m. in St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Waterford Township.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Anthony drowned yesterday in Crescent Lake, Waterford Township. He was a member of St. Perpetua Church and a student at Waterford Township High School.

## 'Wharf' Bought

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Arlie DeBruyn, president of Timberlake Hills at Traverse City, has announced acquisition of the Wharf in Charlevoix. The wharf is a new development of 39 condominium units on Lake Charlevoix. DeBruyn stated the condominiums will sell for \$27,500 to \$47,000.

## Parts Firms Unite

WARREN (AP) — Mickey Thompson Enterprises of Long Beach announced Wednesday its affiliation with Holley Carburator Division of Colson Industries. Terms of the agreement between the two manufacturers of high performance automotive components were not disclosed.

## AP Wirephoto

SCHOOL DAYS — The first day of school was a not-so-happy day for these kids entering prekindergarten class at Ogden Elementary School in Chicago's near-north Side yesterday. The children are enrolled in the city's Head start program. David Jackson (upper left), 5, and Ancore McCormack (upper right), 5, couldn't stop crying, while the McCormack brothers, Mark (left), 4, and Steven, 5, put their heads in their arms and stayed that way through the class period.

## Kimberly L. Kelley

Surviving are his father; a sister, Mary Ann; and two brothers, Mark and Gregory, all at home.

Requiem Mass for former Pontiac resident Kimberly L. Kelley, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bigler of Au Gres, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark Catholic Church, Au Gres, with burial there in the Sims-Whitney Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Forshoe Funeral Home in Towing. Her body may be viewed tomorrow afternoon at the funeral home.

Kimberly died Tuesday. She was a member of St. Mark Church and a student at Au Gres Elementary School.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers and two sisters, Tim, Ben, Cathy and Ann, all at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooper of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pollock of Mount Morris.

**Donalda Morrison**  
Service for former Pontiac resident Donalda Morrison, of Mount Prospect, Ill., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Morrison, a dietitian at Northern Illinois University, died Tuesday.

Surviving are three brothers.

## Robert B. Neldrett

Robert B. Neldrett, 68, of 140 Oakland died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Neldrett was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Nellie Ingram of Wall Lake, and two brothers, Charles and Joseph, both of Pontiac.

## Mrs. Bert Parker

Mrs. Bert (Irene) Parker, 70, of 2725 Fremont, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at Coats Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parker was a member of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rossman of Goodrich; one son, Arthur of Waterford Township; three sisters, including Mrs. Frank Durkee of Bloomfield Hills; one brother, Collis Scott of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

## Mrs. Stuart K. Baker

TROY — Service for Mrs. Stuart K. (Hilda C.) Baker, 68, of 3034 Daley will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died Tuesday. Before her retirement she was a teacher at Stiles School, Avon.

## Floyd Staudaker

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Floyd Staudaker, 54, of 3506 Auburn will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Pomeroy Funeral Home, Croswell, with burial there.

The body may be viewed at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, this evening.

Mr. Staudaker died yesterday. He was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; two brothers; and one sister.

## Brian C. Velzy

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Brian C. Velzy, 26, of 721 Sunset will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Velzy died yesterday from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a machinist for Jay Bird Automation, Wall Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; one daughter, Theresa at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Velzy; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Elsenrath and Mrs. Ann Spencer, all of Pontiac; two brothers, William of Pontiac and Kenneth Jr. of White Lake Township; and three sisters, Meredith, Diana and Sharon Velzy, all of White Lake Township.

## Embezzlement Suspect Sought

A former Pontiac gas station manager is being sought for allegedly embezzling more than \$2,000 cash from the station where he worked.

Lay Gambrel, 40, formerly of 75 Clark, is being sought on the charge. He allegedly embezzled the money from the Clark Service Station at 946 Oakland.

At employee at the station told police Gambrel came to the station about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and took the weekend's cash receipts. He has not been seen since.

Clark Oil officials said the weekend receipts totaled \$2,031. Gambrel has worked with the company about 1 1/2 years, they said.

## Youth, 15, Drowns in Crescent Lake

A Waterford Township youth drowned while swimming in Crescent Lake about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Dead is Anthony K. Jaworski, 15, of 6130 Elizabeth Lake. He drowned near Elizabeth Lake and Crescent Lake roads while swimming in deep water toward a raft, according to Waterford Township police.

Jaworski was a student at Waterford Township High.

## Dayton-Hudson Sets Listing Fete

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton-Hudson Corp., a Minneapolis-based diversified retailer, announced it will stage a \$50,000 bazaar show at Wall and Broad streets Monday to celebrate the listing of its stock, symbolized by DH, beginning at that time on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dayton-Hudson Corp., the nation's 14th largest retailer, was formed in June by the Dayton Corp. of Minneapolis and J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, both long-time department store operators.

## Gym Firm Sold

CHICAGO (AP) — Assets of the Jim Gym Corp. of Detroit, a manufacturer of gymnasium and athletic equipment, were purchased Wednesday by Martin Yale Business Machines Corp. of Chicago for an undisclosed amount of cash. The Martin Yale Corp. stated its new acquisition will be moved to Chicago, where its three other manufacturing divisions are located. Jim Gym Corp. produces a patented line of juvenile athletic equipment.

## PCH's Adult Classes Include Pilot Training

Private pilot ground school will be offered would-be and refresher-course pilots in two special adult education courses beginning Sept. 9 at Pontiac Central High School.

The courses are designed to prepare a beginner to pass the required Federal Aviation Administration private pilot written examination and to refresh those pilots who wish to seek for higher ratings.

Both two-hour courses will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Registrations will be accepted next week at the adult education office at the rear of Pontiac Central High School.

Registration fee is \$20 and equipment totaling \$29.75 is required.

Study units include meteorology, flight principles, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, aircraft performance, navigation, flight computers, radio communications, federal aviation regulations, radio navigation, attitude instrument flight, flight publications, flight planning and job practice and review.

## OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

announces  
FALL 1969  
college credit extension courses

## GENERAL INFORMATION:

**ADMISSION**  
— Anyone may attend an Oakland Community College Credit course who is:  
1. A high school graduate.  
2. A non-high school graduate, 19 years or older.  
3. A current high school senior with permission from parent and high school principal.

**REGISTRATION:**  
A pre-registration period will begin the week of September 8 at all Extension Centers.

Pre-registration: September 8-11, 1969  
Registration: September 15-18, 1969  
Late Registration: September 22-25, 1969 (\$5.00 Late Registration Fee)

**BOOKS AND SUPPLIES:** Required textbooks will be available for purchase the first evening of class.

## CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL, 688 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48011

| Course No. | Course Name                | Hours | Credits | Day |
|------------|----------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ACC 251    | Principles of Accounting I | 400   | 3       | M   |
| AUS 101    | Introduction to Business   | 200   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 151    | English I                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 152    | English II                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 153    | English III                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 154    | English IV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 155    | English V                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 156    | English VI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 157    | English VII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 158    | English VIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 159    | English IX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 160    | English X                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 161    | English XI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 162    | English XII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 163    | English XIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 164    | English XIV                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 165    | English XV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 166    | English XVI                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 167    | English XVII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 168    | English XVIII              | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 169    | English XIX                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 170    | English XX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |

## HOLLY

HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL, 625 East Baird Street, Holly, Michigan 48842

| Course No. | Course Name                | Hours | Credits | Day |
|------------|----------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ACC 251    | Principles of Accounting I | 400   | 3       | M   |
| AUS 101    | Introduction to Business   | 200   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 151    | English I                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 152    | English II                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 153    | English III                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 154    | English IV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 155    | English V                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 156    | English VI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 157    | English VII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 158    | English VIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 159    | English IX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 160    | English X                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 161    | English XI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 162    | English XII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 163    | English XIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 164    | English XIV                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 165    | English XV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 166    | English XVI                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 167    | English XVII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 168    | English XVIII              | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 169    | English XIX                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 170    | English XX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |

## LAKE ORION

LAKE ORION JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 485 Spriggs Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48065

| Course No. | Course Name                | Hours | Credits | Day |
|------------|----------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ACC 251    | Principles of Accounting I | 400   | 3       | M   |
| AUS 101    | Introduction to Business   | 200   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 151    | English I                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 152    | English II                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 153    | English III                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 154    | English IV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 155    | English V                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 156    | English VI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 157    | English VII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 158    | English VIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 159    | English IX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 160    | English X                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 161    | English XI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 162    | English XII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 163    | English XIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 164    | English XIV                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 165    | English XV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 166    | English XVI                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 167    | English XVII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 168    | English XVIII              | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 169    | English XIX                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 170    | English XX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |

## MILFORD

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL, 2300 North Milford Road, Milford, Michigan 48062

| Course No. | Course Name                | Hours | Credits | Day |
|------------|----------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ACC 251    | Principles of Accounting I | 400   | 3       | M   |
| AUS 101    | Introduction to Business   | 200   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 151    | English I                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 152    | English II                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 153    | English III                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 154    | English IV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 155    | English V                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 156    | English VI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 157    | English VII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 158    | English VIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 159    | English IX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 160    | English X                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 161    | English XI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 162    | English XII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 163    | English XIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 164    | English XIV                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 165    | English XV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 166    | English XVI                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 167    | English XVII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 168    | English XVIII              | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 169    | English XIX                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 170    | English XX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |

## PONTIAC

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL, 1801 Arden, Pontiac, Michigan 48065

| Course No. | Course Name                | Hours | Credits | Day |
|------------|----------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ACC 251    | Principles of Accounting I | 400   | 3       | M   |
| AUS 101    | Introduction to Business   | 200   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 151    | English I                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 152    | English II                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 153    | English III                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 154    | English IV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 155    | English V                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 156    | English VI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 157    | English VII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 158    | English VIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 159    | English IX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 160    | English X                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 161    | English XI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 162    | English XII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 163    | English XIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 164    | English XIV                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 165    | English XV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 166    | English XVI                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 167    | English XVII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 168    | English XVIII              | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 169    | English XIX                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 170    | English XX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |

## PONTIAC

ST. FREDERICK'S SCHOOL, 42 Whittemore Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48065

| Course No. | Course Name                | Hours | Credits | Day |
|------------|----------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ACC 251    | Principles of Accounting I | 400   | 3       | M   |
| AUS 101    | Introduction to Business   | 200   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 151    | English I                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 152    | English II                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 153    | English III                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 154    | English IV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 155    | English V                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 156    | English VI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 157    | English VII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 158    | English VIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 159    | English IX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 160    | English X                  | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 161    | English XI                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 162    | English XII                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 163    | English XIII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 164    | English XIV                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 165    | English XV                 | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 166    | English XVI                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 167    | English XVII               | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 168    | English XVIII              | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 169    | English XIX                | 400   | 3       | M   |
| ENG 170    | English XX                 | 400   | 3       | M   |

## ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL, 188 South Livernois, Rochester, Michigan 48063

|         |                                   |
|---------|-----------------------------------|
| ENG 152 | English II                        |
| ENG 251 | American Literature I             |
| HIS 151 | World Civilization I              |
| HIS 251 | American History I                |
| POL 151 | American Government               |
| POL 251 | Introduction to Political Science |
| PSY 251 | Introduction to Psychology        |
| SSC 151 | Foundations of Modern Society     |

## Deposits, Rate Structure Cited

## Utilities' Policies Unfair to Poor

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.  
Executive Director  
National Urban League

If you don't like the service in a restaurant or a department store, you can always take your business elsewhere, but you can't switch electric companies.

Public utilities like electric and gas companies are monopolies. Because they perform a vital public service and are protected from competition, they are subject to regulation by the state.

But they also have a special responsibility to the public — a responsibility greater than that of other private corporations who don't enjoy the guaranteed profits and shelter from the free market.

It seems that most public utilities are not living up to that special responsibility, especially as it relates to their treatment of the poor and to their obligation to use their power for socially desirable ends.

While many companies in this field are improving their employment policies, they have a long way to go.

## FAR BEHIND

A federal study made a few years ago showed utility companies lagging far behind other industries in hiring Negro and other minority workers.

A common complaint affecting all poor people — black and white — is the usual policy of requiring deposits. Before the

gas or electricity is turned on, most companies demand large cash deposits, sometimes as much as \$100.

Some people don't have to pay deposits. People who have good jobs, credit cards, and some of the other attributes of middle-class life, escape such payments.

Most often it is the poor, who can afford large cash outlays least, who are forced to scrape together enough cash to pay the deposit that turns the lights on.

This is not only unfair, it's unnecessary. Deposits are supposed to insure the company against nonpayment of bills. One study of a West Coast telephone company's debtors showed that five out of six didn't have to pay deposits—they were considered good risks.

If this is typical, then it means that poor people as a class are required to pay the deposits that ensure companies against losses from defaulters who are not poor. Here is another instance where the poor subsidize the better-off.

In urban areas, most poor people and especially black people, live in the center city. It's usually the older part of town where the pipelines and wires have already been laid and have been working for years.

The real cost to utilities lies in stretching these lines out to the growing suburbs or to new office and industrial buildings. But the companies calculate their rates on total costs in the whole area. That means that rates in poverty areas are the same as the rates in the outlying districts that are far more expensive to service.

Again, the poor subsidize, through higher rates, the suburban middle-classes.

## Completely Installed and Padded

OPEN THURS., FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 9:00

### Wyandotte

**Enka Nylon Pile  
Texture Complete!  
Installed and Padded!**

Exceptionally durable, dense, tightly constructed Wyandotte is made from continuous filament nylon yarn by DuPont, one of America's largest makers. Wyandotte is a top seller for the residential, hotel and commercial use. Durable for the long service life and commercial use. You can expect and will get more of this good looking, durable carpet.

**5<sup>98</sup>**  
Sq. Yd. Complete

### Federal Hill

**Enka Nylon Pile  
Texture Complete!  
Installed and Padded!**

A lovely heavy Enka nylon pile texture Federal Hill is approved for heavy usage. The softness of the texture is lovely. High lasting yarn in your choice of 7 colors. You get carpet, pad and our exclusive installation guaranteed for the life of your carpet for \$6.98 sq. yd. complete.

**6<sup>98</sup>**  
Sq. Yd. Complete

### Remnants priced to clear - Save 30% to 60%

| Size                | Description              | Comp.  | Sale   | Size                | Description             | Comp.  | Sale   |
|---------------------|--------------------------|--------|--------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| 12x14 <sup>98</sup> | Orange & Brown Loop      | 109.00 | 99.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Beige Tweed             | 169.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x11 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Texture             | 10.00  | 99.00  | 12x11 <sup>11</sup> | Blue Green Carved       | 159.00 | 79.00  |
| 12x17 <sup>12</sup> | Green Twist              | 209.00 | 179.00 | 12x22 <sup>98</sup> | Gold Loop               | 299.00 | 199.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold & Orange Klt. Opt.  | 179.00 | 109.00 | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Blue Green Tweed        | 209.00 | 119.00 |
| 12x14 <sup>98</sup> | Blue Indoor Outdoor      | 129.00 | 79.00  | 12x9 <sup>98</sup>  | Blue Green Kitchen Opt. | 169.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x14 <sup>98</sup> | Orange & Gold Klt. Opt.  | 149.00 | 99.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Loop               | 179.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Loop                | 199.00 | 99.00  | 12x11 <sup>11</sup> | Avocado Carved          | 179.00 | 119.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Avocado Texture          | 109.00 | 99.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Loop               | 179.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Orange West Klt. Opt.    | 169.00 | 99.00  | 12x11 <sup>11</sup> | Bronze Random           | 169.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Bronze Texture           | 109.00 | 99.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Blue Loop               | 91.00  | 49.00  |
| 12x14 <sup>11</sup> | Beige Texture            | 229.00 | 119.00 | 12x12 <sup>98</sup> | Avocado Carved          | 204.00 | 129.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Loop                | 147.00 | 79.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Aqua Random             | 231.00 | 199.00 |
| 12x11 <sup>98</sup> | Moss Random              | 109.00 | 109.00 | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Avocado Carved          | 169.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Emerald Random           | 204.00 | 129.00 | 12x12 <sup>98</sup> | Green Random            | 144.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Galaxy Carved            | 164.00 | 99.00  | 12x22 <sup>98</sup> | Beige Loop              | 89.00  | 39.00  |
| 12x9 <sup>98</sup>  | Shamrock Plush           | 132.00 | 99.00  | 12x9 <sup>98</sup>  | Red & Black Loop        | 167.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x11 <sup>98</sup> | Gold Tweed               | 109.00 | 99.00  | 12x11 <sup>98</sup> | Avocado Loop            | 119.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x14 <sup>11</sup> | Emerald Tweed            | 209.00 | 119.00 | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Avocado Kitchen Opt.    | 179.00 | 109.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Loop                | 179.00 | 99.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Red Kitchen Opt.        | 171.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x12 <sup>10</sup> | Beige Loop               | 102.00 | 99.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Spanish Red Shag        | 199.00 | 119.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Tweed               | 169.00 | 109.00 | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Bronze Random           | 169.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x11 <sup>98</sup> | Gold Hugel Loop          | 99.00  | 99.00  | 12x12 <sup>98</sup> | Yellow Random           | 109.00 | 99.00  |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Red Klt. Opt.            | 147.00 | 99.00  | 12x24 <sup>98</sup> | Golden Random           | 199.00 | 199.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Tweed               | 147.00 | 79.00  | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Galaxy Carved           | 209.00 | 179.00 |
| 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Avocado Loop             | 129.00 | 79.00  | 12x22 <sup>98</sup> | Oliva Green Loop        | 219.00 | 189.00 |
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| 12x28 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Loop                | 269.00 | 109.00 | 12x18 <sup>11</sup> | Gold Shag               | 209.00 | 119.00 |
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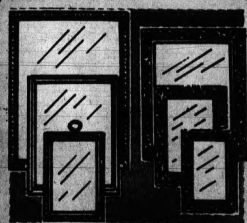
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## Rugged Roles Belie Scholarly Nature of This Actor

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The title of the Ph.D. dissertation: "A Historical Study of the Influence of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on the American Theater 1938-1948."

THOMAS

The candidate for doctor of philosophy: Robert Vaughn. Offbeat casting, indeed. This is the same Vaughn who zapped enemy agents as "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," the shady politico who bugged Steve McQueen in "Bullitt." He is in real life a scholar, and if his studies continue on schedule, he can be addressed as Dr. Vaughn after next January's commencement

at the University of Southern California. "I have finished four chapters of my dissertation and have four more to go," the actor reports. "I should be able to finish by November—provided another picture doesn't come up. I hope one doesn't, because I'd like to finish up. This academic Sword of Damocles has been hanging over my head long enough."

Vaughn's higher learning began at the University of Minnesota, where he spent his freshman year in 1951-52. He moved here and continued studying at Los Angeles City College and L.A. State, now called California State at Los Angeles, from which he received his B.A. in 1956. During this time his acting career was blossoming, and he had less time for studies.



ECONOMICAL—A decade after introduction, Ford Motor Co.'s compact Falcon, to be offered only four months during 1970, offers economical, durable and quality transportation. The Falcon series features two-

again last November and started writing the dissertation in London while filming "The Mind of Mr. Soames" and "Julius Caesar." How did he choose his subject? "There was no special situation that caused it," he said. "It grew quite naturally out of my academic background in mass communications, together with my interest in politics." The dissertation covers a stormy period in the American theater, when politicians attacked noted stage figures as being red or pinkish. Vaughn, who has been active in liberal causes, said he has approached the subject with no point of view

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# Pudding Mix Will Separate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Perhaps this pudding has intrigued cooks over the years because, although it's a two-part affair, it's made in one mixing and separates during baking.

Originally this dessert started out as a lemon pudding. But cooks eventually began to give it orange flavor. And this year a really adventurous cook came up with a grapefruit version.

From the original lemon pudding it's just one step to lime — and that's the flavor the following recipe for this dessert features.

The lime version is a delicious concoction and may be made well ahead of serving because it tastes best after it has been chilled.

## LIME PUDDING

1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon grated lime rind  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
Butter a 1½-quart casserole that is 7½ inches across and 2½ inches deep is fine.

Into a large mixing bowl sift together ¾ cup of the sugar, cornstarch and salt; set aside.

In a small bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in the remaining ¼ cup sugar, continuing beating until straight stiff peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn; set aside.

Without washing beater, in a unit blender. Sprinkle with ½ small bowl, beat egg yolks cup grated Swiss cheese and slightly; add milk; beat to combine; stir slowly into sugar-

cornstarch mixture, keeping smooth. Stir in lime rind, lime juice and butter.

Add a small portion of the beaten egg whites; beat to blend. Add remaining egg whites; fold in.

Turn into prepared casserole, placing casserole in a shallow pan into which has been put enough hot water to come up ½ inches.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is firm when touched with finger and delicately browned — about 50 minutes. Cool, then chill. Serve with whipped cream if you like. Makes 6 servings.

Note: There will be a cake-like topping and a sauce-like bottom layer.

## New Potatoes Cook in Broth

It's easy to dress up a simple dinner with a fine French dish. Potatoes Savoyard, made with convenient canned chicken broth. Bring 1 can (13½ fl. oz.) chicken broth to a boil in an ovenproof casserole, on the top of the stove. Add 2 lbs. peeled and sliced new potatoes, ½ teaspoon each white pepper and salt, and 1 teaspoon minced chives.

Cover and cook 15-20 minutes. Uncover. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated Swiss cheese and ½ cup brown in preheated 425 degree F. oven for 5 minutes. Serves 6.

# Hot Soup Precedes Chilled Pasta Salad

When the hot sun is soaring high over head you don't want to spend a lot of time in the kitchen. Yet, you do want your family to eat well and have a balance of hot and cold dishes. With a bit of planning you can serve a meal that won't keep you in the kitchen but will keep your family happy and healthy.

Main dish salads taste especially good this time of year. They need to be prepared early in the morning to allow time for the flavors to blend.

Then, just before mealtime, prepare a hot soup, a vegetable and pop some brown 'n' serve rolls into the oven to heat. Take the chilled salmon salad from the refrigerator and quickly arrange on a bed of greens.

Dinner is ready in a matter of minutes! Blueberry Sundae is dessert.

**PUREE MONGOLE**  
2 slices bacon  
1 can condensed green pea soup

Cook bacon until crisp; remove. Add soup to bacon fat, blending until smooth. Stir in milk; heat. Serve garnished with crumbled bacon. Four to six servings.

**SALMON TWIST SALAD**  
4 ounces corkscrew macaroni, or other macaroni shapes

Boil macaroni following package directions; drain. Mix Italian dressing with hot macaroni; cool.

Blend together mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard. Stir in chopped onion, olives, parsley, cucumber, celery, garlic salt and pepper. Add to macaroni; mix well. Add drained salmon broken into chunks; mix lightly.

Chill 2 or more hours to blend flavors. Serve in lettuce cups. Four to six servings.

## Leftovers Used Wisely Are Fine

"With food prices as they are, we can't afford to throw away any leftovers." This is a frequent comment made by housewives who are watching their food budgets.

Included among common leftovers are: rice, green peas, roast beef, boiled potatoes.

For quick and easy ways to use these, the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests the following:

• When cooked rice is covered and stored in the refrigerator, it tastes just as good reheated as when it was first prepared. Reheat in a small amount of water and serve as is.

For breakfast, reheat in milk and add a few raisins. Rice gives body to soups and meatloafs, too.

• Combine green peas with other vegetables like snap beans or carrots. Any of these vegetables add variety to macaroni or tossed green salads, too.

• Leftover roast beef is commonly sliced for sandwiches — whether served hot with gravy or cold with lettuce. Or, it can be cut into small pieces and fried with diced potatoes and onions for a roast beef hash.

• Boiled potatoes can be diced for potato salad; fried alone or scrambled with eggs and small pieces of ham. Shape left over mashed potatoes into patties and fry in margarine until crispy.

# Lemonade Is Saucy Base

The compatibility of chicken with a variety of sauces and seasonings is apparently limited. Just when you think every possible combination has been tried, long comes another recipe that proves you wrong.

This newest one, from the test kitchens of The R. T. French Company called 'Lemony Barbecued Chicken' is truly distinguished. It's a tart and spicy-basting-sauce mixture that uses frozen lemonade, catchup, prepared yellow mustard and Worcestershire Sauce.

Basic frequently with this sweet-sour sauce and the result is grilled chicken with a new and tempting difference.

## LEMONY BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 can (8-oz.) frozen lemonade, thawed and undiluted  
1 cup catchup  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup Worcestershire Sauce  
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard  
¼ cup butter  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
2 (3-pounds each) fryer chickens, cut in pieces  
Combine all ingredients, except chicken, in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Grill chicken, basting frequently with sauce. Turn several times during cooking. 8 servings.

## Meat and Fruit Join With Cheese

Hawaiian Blue Burger — The lure of the Islands calls with each bite of this tasty sandwich. Divide one pound bulk sausage into six patties; grill until done.

Blend softened cream cheese, crumbled Blue cheese, orange juice and orange rind. Cover bottom halves of buttered, toasted enriched sesame buns with cheese mixture. Top with a meat patty and pineapple ring. Partially close sandwich.

Mortadella is a Italian-style sausage composed of very finely chopped, cured pork and beef, delicately spiced, smoked at high temperatures and air dried.



LEMONY BARBECUED CHICKEN — Grilled chicken has a new and tempting taste when basted with a tart and spicy sauce.

# Overload Lessens Freezer Efficiency

The amount of food frozen at one time in a home freezer should be limited to 2 pounds per cubic foot of total storage space. Only high quality fresh meat and poultry should be frozen because freezing does not improve quality.

Facts like these plus detailed illustrations are available in "Freezing Meat and Fish in the Home," HG-93.

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Work Now, Eat Later

# Spices Big Must in Relish Making

By JANET ODELL,  
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press  
Are more of you doing canning and preserving this year? From the number of calls we have had recently, we think so. There has been a heavy run on pickle recipes for one thing.

There are at least two rewards when you preserve food for winter use. You feel so good when you see all those jars of food and you usually have a product that is superior. Sometimes you save money — not always.

Remember that items like jams, jellies, pickles and relishes make excellent Christmas gifts for friends who do not or cannot prepare their own. Set some aside in attractive containers and you'll have that much less shopping to do in December.

Chili sauce is one such gift.

## HOMEMADE CHILI SAUCE

1 gallon ripe tomatoes  
3 cups finely chopped onion  
2 cups finely chopped sweet red pepper  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons salt  
1/2 tablespoon mustard seed  
1/2 tablespoon celery seed  
3 tablespoons mixed pickling spices; plus 1 pod hot pepper  
1 fat clove garlic, peeled  
2 1/2 cups distilled white vinegar  
Wash tomatoes in cold water; drain. Scald and remove skins; coarsely chop.  
In a large kettle, mix together the tomatoes, onion, sweet red pepper, sugar and salt. Stirring occasionally, boil gently for about 45 minutes.

Tie the mustard seed, celery seed, mixed pickling spices, hot pepper pod and garlic in a cheesecloth bag; add to ground tomatoes. Boil gently, stirring every 10 to 15 minutes, until very thick — about 45 minutes.

## SEASON

Add vinegar; taste and add more seasonings and sugar if desired. Continue boiling gently, stirring often, until as thick as you like. Remove spice bag.  
Pour boiling hot sauce into sterilized canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space; put on dome lids; screw bands tight. Makes 5 to 6 pints.  
Note: You'll need 2 to 2 1/2 dozen medium-sized tomatoes to

make the gallon (4 quarts) called for.  
Another good accompaniment for any meat dish is a sweet corn relish. This takes only 30 minutes of simmering.

## SWEET CORN RELISH

1 tablespoon powdered mustard  
6 ears fresh corn  
4 cups chopped cabbage  
2 cups chopped green peppers  
3 cups chopped onion  
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
Mix powdered mustard with 1 tablespoon warm water; let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Cut corn kernels off cob (makes 4 cups). Combine corn with remaining vegetables; set aside.

In a large saucepan mix mustard with vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed, turmeric and cayenne. Bring to boiling point and add vegetables.

Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into hot sterile jars, seal at once. Makes 5 pints.

## PEACH RELISH

4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully ripe peaches)  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, and all-spice  
7/8 cups (3 1/4 lb.) sugar  
1 bottle (6 oz.) liquid fruit pectin  
Or use any desired combination of spices.  
Peel and pit about 3 pounds of peaches. Chop very fine or grind. Measure 4 cups into a large saucepan. Add all spices, cinnamon, and all-spice.  
Thoroughly mix sugar and

vinegar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon.

Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes 12 medium glasses.

Not everyone wants to make large batches of preserves. These next two recipes make small amounts. You can always do a repeat job.

## FRUIT PRESERVES

2 pounds fresh firm ripe apricots, pitted, halved  
2 medium oranges, cut into

wedges, then crosswise into thin slices  
1 lemon, cut into wedges, then crosswise into thin slices  
1/2 cup orange juice  
3 cups granulated sugar  
1 (1-pound) package pitted dates, halved  
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds

Place first five ingredients in kettle. Bring to boil; then stir in lemon, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened, 40 to 45 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; stir to blend; then pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes about 2 quarts.

## DATE WATERMELON PICKLES

1 1/2 cups prepared watermelon rind  
Cold water  
5 cups granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups cider vinegar  
1 stick cinnamon, broken into pieces  
2 teaspoons whole cloves  
6 whole cardamom, crushed  
1 lemon, thinly sliced, then quartered  
1 (8-ounce) package pitted dates, halved

Place rind in kettle; cover with cold water. Bring to boil; then simmer 10 minutes, or until almost tender. Drain well.

Combine sugar, vinegar and 1 1/2 cups water. Tie the spices in cheesecloth; add to kettle. Bring to boil; then simmer 10 minutes. Add rind and lemon pieces; then simmer, uncovered, until melon is transparent, about 45 minutes. Cool slightly; then stir in dates.

## Remove spice bag. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 1 quart.

"To prepare watermelon rind, remove all green from rind and any pink melon; then cut into about 1/4-inch pieces. Soak overnight in salt water (1/4 cup salt to 1 quart water). Drain; rinse with cold water.

## Foil Speeds Job

If you have only one cookie baking sheet, speed things up by arranging the unbaked cookies on aluminum foil, cut to fit the size of the baking sheet. When one batch of cookies has finished baking, slide off the cookies, paper and all, and slide on the next batch.

If you've had a lot of bread left over and have made crumbs of it, store the crumbs in your freezer to prevent staling.



PLUM CONSERVE

## Purple Prune Plums Are Plentiful

Purple prune plums make interesting conserve and relish as well as jam.

## PURPLE PRUNE CONSERVE

2 pounds purple prune plums  
1 orange  
2 cups water  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
6 cups sugar  
1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Halve and pit fully ripe plums. Chop fine. Chop orange very fine. Add water to orange and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Combine undrained orange with plums.

Measure 4 1/2 cups into a very large saucepan. Add raisins, walnuts and spices. Measure sugar and set aside. Add fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit.

Ladle quickly into glasses or jars. Cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

## SPICY PRUNE PLUM RELISH

2 pounds purple prune plums  
1 medium lemon, juice and grated peel  
6 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Wash and pit fully ripe plums. Cut into small pieces or chop finely. Measure 3 1/2 cups chopped plums. Place in large saucepan and add lemon juice and peel, sugar, vinegar and spices. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Stir and skim for five minutes, cooling slightly. Ladle quickly into glasses or jars and seal. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

## PEACH AND PLUM JAM

5 cups prepared fruit (about 2

lb. fully ripe peaches and 1 1/2 lb. fully ripe plums)  
6 cups (2 lb. 10 oz.) sugar  
1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Peel, remove pits, and finely chop or grind 2 pounds peaches. Halve (do not peel) remove pits and chop about 1 1/2 pounds plums. Combine fruits and measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan.

Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately stir in sugar.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

## Spread It On

For a delicious appetizer you like. Remove spice bag. Pour boiling hot sauce into sterilized canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space; put on dome lids; screw bands tight. Makes 5 to 6 pints.  
Note: You'll need 2 to 2 1/2 dozen medium-sized tomatoes to

## Bread Helps

To help eliminate cooking odors when you are cooking cabbage, put a slice of bread on top of the cabbage when it is cooking. Throw the bread out.

# TAKE OUT THE FAMILY FOR AN ICE CREAM TREAT

**Low Fat MILK**  
Reg. 47c 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **45c**

**Delicious PUSH-UPS**  
Reg. 89c Doz. Ctn. **75c**

**Everyday Low Price... RICHARDSON BREAD**  
**5 for 99c**

**Special Flavors**

**Fudge Ripple**

or

**Tiger Tail Ice Cream**

Reg. 99c

**79c**

Half Gallon Ctn.

**Feature Flavors**  
Chocolate Chip or Caramel Marble Ice Cream  
1/2 Gal. **99c**

**Fountain Item**  
**CHERRY SUNDAE**  
Reg. 40c **35c**

**Everyday Low Price... Homogenized MILK**  
Plastic Gallon **99c**  
Half Gallon Carton or Glass **45c**

# Food Bargains

**Mixed PORK CHOPS**

- Blade
- Rib
- Loin

**79c lb.**

No Sorting!

**FREEZER BEEF SALE!**

USDA Choice or Good Beef Cut Up Free

**59c lb.**

4c lb. for Freezer Wrap

**3 Chopped 5 Oz. SIRLOINS \$1.00**

Skinless Grade 1

**HOT DOGS \$1.00**

2 lb. Pkg.

**CHUCK PATTIES 10 2 1/2-oz. Patties \$1.00**

**Fancy Trimmed ROLLED RUMP \$1.09 lb.**

**Lean Beef SHORT RIBS 45c lb.**

**SIMOKED PICNICS 45c lb.**

**HAMBURGER 3 lbs. or More 59c lb.**

FRESH LINK **POLISH SAUSAGE 69c lb.**

# BAZLEY

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Quality Meat Since 1931

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 7 P.M.

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Sunday 9-5  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9-7  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-9



**FLOWERPOT SANDWICHES** — Mix together 1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar or Gruyere cheese, 1/2 cup chopped salami, 3 tablespoons well-drained pickle relish and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Using 5 graduated round cutters (1 1/4 to 2 1/4 inches diameter), cut 5 circles of each size from a pound loaf of sliced raisin bread. Spread cheese mixture over all bread rounds

except the 5 largest. Stack in graduated sizes, cheese side up, starting with the smallest and topping with largest plain bread round to make 5-layer flowerpots. Secure each pot with long bamboo pick. Garnish each with fluted carrot slice, radish rose and parsley. Makes 5 sandwiches.

## Care Prevents Food Poisoning

Bacteria are ubiquitous. No one knows how many species there are; some 4,000 of these small, single-celled organisms of the plant world have been identified.

Although general knowledge of bacteria is limited to those that cause disease, most bacteria are harmless and beneficial. For example, the cheese industry depends entirely on the activity of microorganisms to produce particular flavors and aromas of finished products.

Bacteria also are responsible for cultured butter, milk, sauerkraut, pickles and dry sausage. The soil without crops.

### BAD GUYS

The "bad" bacteria — including botulism, staphylococcus poisoning and salmonella infection — most often result from the mishandling of food at some point between the farm and the dinner table.

Botulism is caused by a toxin produced by bacteria. The poison can be destroyed by heat, but the spores — the dormant form of the bacteria — are relatively heat resistant. Although not common, it is extremely serious — mortality is 70 per cent. In some instances, all who eat the contaminated food die.

Most cases of the disease have been traced to the consumption of home-canned food, particularly non-acid fruits and vegetables — string beans, peas, asparagus, olives, spinach and beets.

Staphylococcus poisoning is the most common food-borne illness. It usually occurs in "prepared" foods which are subsequently mishandled.

Prepared foods that are most susceptible are custard-filled bakery goods, salad dressings, gravy and precooked ham or tongue. "Staph" is usually involved when large numbers of people become ill at a banquet or picnic, time after a banquet or picnic.

Usually two to four hours intervene between the consumption of the food and the appearance of the symptoms. Generally "staph" is not fatal to otherwise healthy people, and recovery takes place within a few days.

Salmonellosis is an infection which occurs in the intestines of humans who eat food which is contaminated with Salmonella bacteria. Nearly all species of salmonella can cause illness.

### Tuna Sandwich Gets New Look

Tuna Tempter will be an immediate success with all tuna lovers — guaranteed to win new fans at every serving. It's a combination of drained, flaked tuna, mayonnaise, chopped pickle and chopped mushroom.

Spoon mixture on one half of a toasted enriched English muffin which has been spread with additional mayonnaise. Cover with cucumber slices, then remaining muffin half. Serve with cherry tomatoes.



# CANNED FOOD SALE

Sliced or Halves  
**HUNT'S PEACHES**

1-lb.  
13-oz.  
can

**24¢**



Even Fresh  
**JELLY ROLLS**

14-oz. wt.  
**49¢**

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**

12-oz.  
weight  
pkg.

**25¢**

**Vlasic Kosher Dill Spears**

1-pint  
10-oz.  
jar

**39¢**

**HYGRADE'S CORNED BEEF**

12-oz.  
weight  
can

**44¢**

**VELVET PEANUT BUTTER**

1-lb.  
2-oz.  
jar

**48¢**

Smooth  
or  
Crunchy



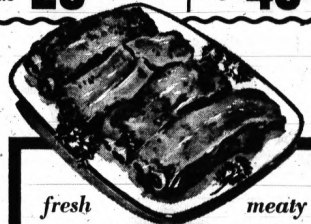
9-11 Chops

Fresh LEAN

SLICED QUARTER

**PORK LOINS**

lb. **79¢**



fresh meaty

**COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS**

lb. **59¢**

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**Gebhardt's**  
Excellent  
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for AMERICA'S HOMES

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OUR OWN **APPLES**  
unclassified **\$1.25 1/2 Bushel**

**OUR OWN BARTLETT PEARS** 2-lb. 29¢ available by the bushel

**MICHIGAN SWEET HONEYROCKS** 3 for 99¢

**LARGE SIZE CANNING TOMATOES** \$3.50 Bushel

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**SLICED BACON** 79¢ lb.  
WITH THE SWEET SMOKE TASTE

**FRANKS** 79¢ lb.  
PLUMPER, JUICIER

**BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE** 59¢ 8 oz.  
THE 3-MINUTE SAUSAGE

**Beef, Chicken, or Turkey BANQUET POT PIES**

8-oz. wt. **15¢** your choice

**REAL LEMONADE** 6 Fl. Oz. Can **9¢**

**Sara Lee POUND CAKE** 12-oz. wt. pkg. **66¢**

**Fresh LEAN MEAT LOAF MIX** lb. **79¢** Beef, Veal and Pork

**ARMOUR STAR Frozen TURKEY ROAST** 2-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **\$2.89** Mixed Light & Dark Meat

**ECK-RICH SMORGAS PAC** 1-lb. pkg. **95¢** Luncheon Meat

**BLUE BONNET Soft MARGARINE** 1-lb. ctn. **36¢**

**WIN SCHULER'S BARSCHEEZEE** 8-oz. wt. pkg. **69¢**

**SEALTEST Chocolate or Buttermilk** qt. Carton **24¢**

**Michigan Sweet Ripe Cantaloupes** Large Size **3 FOR \$1.00**

**California Sweet Juicy ORANGES** Dozen **59¢**



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OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 11-6

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## SAVE ON ALL BUILDING MATERIALS AT Kmart!

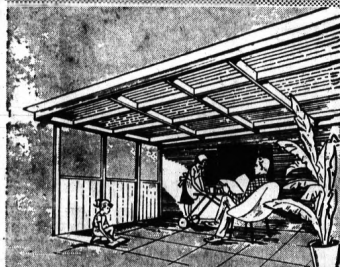


### ALUMINUM PATIO COVER

18 ft. by 28 ft.

TRUCKLOAD SALE  
Our Reg. 169.77
**133.96**

Sunliner patio cover has interlocking roof panels supported by heavy-duty ornamental columns. Built-in rain gutters. Finished in white acrylic baked enamel. May be level or sloped. 8 ft. x 18 ft. .... 99.98



Easy-To-Use 26" x 8"

### PLASTIC PANELS

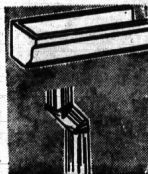
Durable plastic panels have many uses indoors and outdoors. Choose from decorator green or white.

**2.75**

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... For No Painting



GUTTERS  
**2.67** 10 ft. length

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4-ft. x 7-ft. PRE-FINISHED



### BUCKSKIN PANELING

Now Only

4-Ft. x 8-Ft.  
PANELS  
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|                    | 4'x7' | 4'x8' |
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| AMBERSTONE         | 3.37  | 3.87  |
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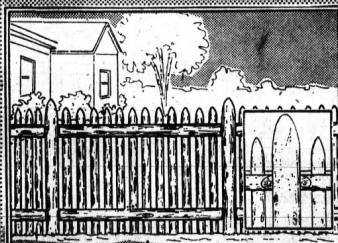
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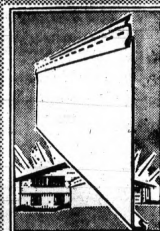
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1.97 6'10" Rails ..... 1.35  
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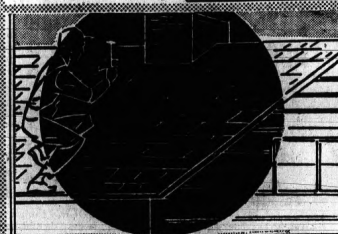
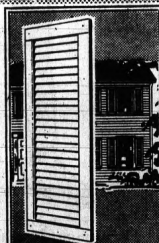
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| 14"x39" | 5.57 |
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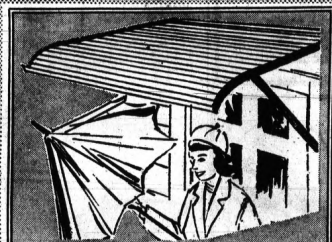
Self-sealing for extra weather resistance. Sealdon roofing resists winds of hurricane force. Applies like any strip shingle, no special technique needed. 235 lbs. wt. per square. Black and mint frost.

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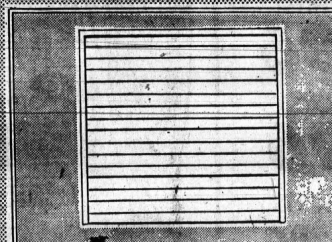
for doors or windows. Comes complete with hardware. Easy to hang

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12"x12" Indoor carpet tiles ready to give your family room, kitchen and utility room a sparkling new personality. They're stain-resistant, mildew-proof... famous for long wear, too!

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It's fashionable, weather-tight, self-cleaning and durable enough to last a lifetime. Notice the easy way it lifts, too.

Double Doors 16' x 7' ..... 135.50



ALUMINUM  
SELF-STORING  
COMBINATION DOORS  
Reg. \$22.45

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Self-storing, spring loaded three hinge design. Bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corners. Screen and glass included. 32"x36" openings only. Special Order

### COMBINATION WHITE ALUMINUM DOOR

Kmart Discount Price

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Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corner. Scalloped glass inserts. Wool pile weather stripping. Decorative black hinge. Strap and handle. Early American bottom panel fits 32" and 36" openings.

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### STORM and SCREEN DOOR

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Spring loaded three hinge design heavy tubular hollow aluminum, bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts interchangeable. Fits 30", 32" and 36" openings.

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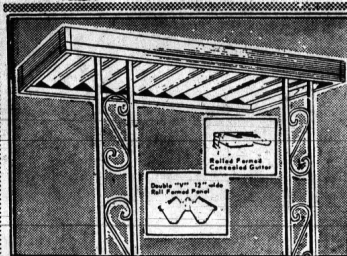
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Triple track aluminum storm and screen windows. Both storms and screens included. Fits all standard size, standard order.



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Foil-Faced Fiberglass insulated against heat and cold... 3"x15" Rolls. Kmart - Discount Priced at only \$4.44.

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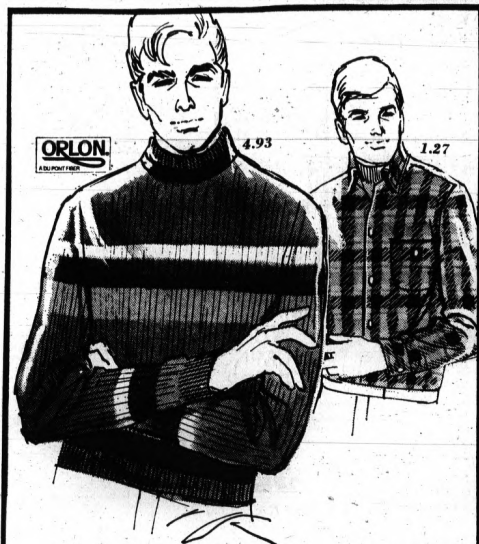
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## Campus Bound Discounts



### SWEATER STYLES for BOYS

Our Reg. 6.88

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Charge It

Boys lead the fall fashion parade in these boldly striped mock turtleneck sweaters of 100% Orlon® acrylic! Choose from our collection of autumn's newest colorfast hues in Sizes 8-18. Charge It.

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Men's colorfast Sanforized® cotton flannel long-sleeve shirts with full cuff. S-XL.

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### Permanent Press! MEN'S WORK CLOTHES ARE EASY-CARE!

SHIRT Reg. 3.97 3 Days

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SLACKS Reg. 4.97, 3 Days

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Matching shirts and slacks are great lookers! In Sanforized® blends of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. They're colorfast and soil-release finished! In gray, olive or spruce. Shirts: S-XL (med., long) and slacks: 29-42 waist, 28-33 inseam. 97% cotton, 1% fiber ind.

**FORTREL**  
THE FIBER THAT STAYS IN PLACE

PERMANENT  
PRESS PLUS  
STAIN RESISTANT

Use Soft Detergent  
that leaves your clothes  
soft and bright.



### Permanent Press! BOYS' ROUGH, RUGGED LOOK IS IN JEANS

BOYS' Reg. 3.18, 3 Days

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MEN Reg. 3.88, 3 Days

**2.88**

**FORTREL**  
PERMANENT  
PRESS PLUS  
STAIN RESISTANT

Use Soft Detergent  
that leaves your clothes  
soft and bright.

This western style is made of Fortrel® polyester and cotton canvas for long-lasting wear. We have many solids - all are soil-release finished and permanent press. Men's: 28-36; Boys: 8-18, slim or regular. 97% cotton, 1% fiber ind.



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### COTTON GYM SHORTS

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For men and boys, sizes 22-38. 100% Sanforized® white cotton.

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Our Reg. 93c

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Reinforced heel and toe. 90% wool, 10% nylon blend. Save!

### Cotton SWEAT PANTS

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Great for exercising! Lined with cotton fleece. Washable.

### PRO-STYLE FOOTBALL

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Five retardant cotton flannel. Sanforized®. Washable colors in coat or middie style. 4-7.

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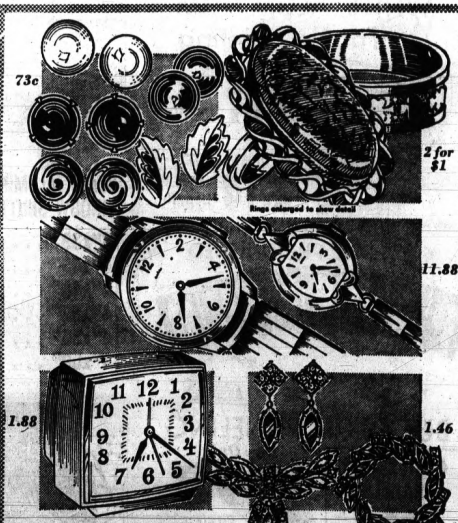
### BACK-TO-SCHOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.22

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Plaid cotton flannel shirts for boys have long sleeves, button-down or regular collars.

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### ELECTRIC ALARM

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Pins, necklaces and earrings studded with crystal stones.

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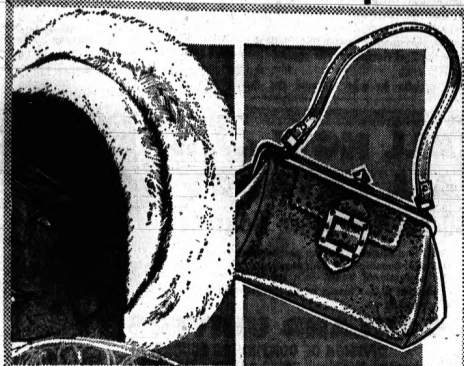
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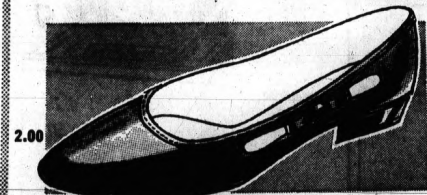
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Betmar is fully lined. Neutrals. Colors.

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Genuine leather swinger bag can be  
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### SPECIAL! BEAU CATCHER SKIMMERS

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There's an offside bow to catch a beau.  
Vinyl patent in black! 5-10.

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Wipeable and flattering to the foot! In  
black or white glimmering vinyl for her!  
5-10.

**3.00**


### SALE! SNEAKER CASUALS

Comp. at 1.99 - 3 Days Only  
Her sneaker-like casuals are suedene  
or corduroy. They swing with slacks,  
flares, kilts, micros, minis. Black, sand,  
loden green. Molded soles, too. 5-10.

**1.50**


### SLEEVELESS NYLON SHELL

Our Reg. 3.97 - 3 Days

**3.11**

Charge It

Of 100% nylon, these shells  
feature ribbed and novelty  
details. Mod colors. 34-40.

### SALE! COTTON SLACKS: 6-18

Our Reg. 2.97 - 3 Days

**2.22**

Charge It

Wide legged and propor-  
tioned lengths in a great va-  
riety of plaids. Gobs of col-  
ors.



### SALE! BRUSHED WALTZ GOWNS

Our Reg. 1.96 - 3 Days

**1.44**

Charge It

80% acetate and 20% brushed  
nylon forms the waltz gown.  
Lace at neck, sleeves. Cowl  
collar. Soft pastels. S-L.

### SKI JACKETS FOR GIRLS

Our Reg. 6.88 - 3 Days

**5.55**

Charge It

Shell is 100% nylon with  
100% nylon interlining. Some  
pile lined. Red, navy, or  
blue in sizes 7 to 14.



Shop and Save at Kmart  
and Be Sure to Say  
"Charge It" Today!

### SLACKS! 8-13

Our Reg.  
3.78 -  
3 Days

**2.78**

Cotton corduroy in 2 styles. Fly  
front, 2 pockets. Flared or not.  
Belt loops. Autumn colors!  
Flared Corduroys . . . 4.47

### SHIRTS! 32-38

Our Reg.  
2.78 -  
3 Days

**2.08**

Long sleeved 100% combed cot-  
ton oxford, 50% Avril® rayon  
and 50% cotton. More. Many  
patterns.  
See The 1st Floor.



### In Two Lengths REAL GIRLS' PRETENDERS

Our Reg. 23.96 - 3 Days

**19.22**

Charge It

Suburban and long coat styles!  
Of 100% cotton face, 100% cot-  
ton backing, 100% acetate lined,  
pretender fur coats are white,  
black, brown, beige with all  
around belts or not. 5-13; 6-18.

## Rules on Deferment of Collegians Eyed

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
AP Newswire

WASHINGTON—With college doors about to reopen for a new school year it's time for freshmen to apply for deferment from the draft and for undergraduates returning for another year to notify their draft boards they're still students.

The draft rules haven't changed since last year, but let's look at the most covered student deferments and answer some questions.

You have to be a full-time student pursuing satisfactorily a course of study that will lead to graduation in the normal time for the course of study you're taking. This rule applies whether you're in college with a 25 student deferment or have a 2A trade school deferment.

Once you get a student deferment you are no longer eligible for a 3A deferment as a father, although you might get one on grounds of extreme hardship. Within 10 days after you register for college you apply in writing to your draft board for a student deferment, telling the board where you're going to college. You can write a letter or get a Selective Service Form 104, request for Undergraduate Student Deferment, from your draft board or possibly from your college.

### CERTIFICATION FORM

Then you make sure the registrar provides for your draft board a Selective Service Form 109 certifying that you are a student under the draft law definition. Many colleges automatically mail the certificates to the draft boards for the students. Others won't mail them but will give the certificates to those students who ask for them. And some colleges fighting the system won't provide certificates at all.

Most draft boards require the certificates, but some will accept other proof of student status.

If you already have a student deferment and are going back for another school year you don't have to apply for deferment again but you do have to let your board know you are still a full-time student making satisfactory progress. This is done normally through the registrar providing the Form 109 for your draft board.

### GRADUATE DEFERMENTS LAYED OUT

Graduate deferments are no longer given except in the medical field. But if a young man goes into other graduate study before he gets a draft call his board will now let him finish his school year. Formerly he could finish only his current term.

Another policy change last year made the student deferment good for a 12-month year rather than just the usual 9-month school session. This means that a man who runs into trouble making normal progress during the nine months can go to summer school and catch up. However, when you graduate in June that ends your student deferment.

Here are some of the questions and answers on other points.

Q. My son is planning to enter a local junior college. Is such a college considered an institution of higher learning for which a 2S deferment may be authorized?

A. A junior college is considered an institution of higher learning. If a student is taking a full-time course of study and the credits are acceptable by an institution granting a baccalaureate degree, the student is eligible for a 2S classification. If the student is taking only a vocational or two-year course he would get a 2A deferment.

Q. I am a student with a 2S deferment and enlisted this summer in the Army Reserve. May I keep my student deferment?

A. No. You should notify your board of your change of status and you will be reclassified to Class 1D, member of a reserve component.

Q. What is the minimum number of hours I will have to carry to receive a student deferment?

A. As a student pursuing a four-year course you must have earned during your first academic year 25 per cent of the credits required for your baccalaureate degree, 50 per cent at the end of your second year and 75 per cent at the end of your third year.

Q. I begin graduate study in law school this fall. Will I be entitled to keep my student deferment if I make satisfactory progress?

A. No. Deferment for graduate study is limited to students of medicine, dentistry and allied specialties.

Q. I have been accepted for enrollment in medical school. How do I go about getting a deferment?

A. Write a letter to your local board requesting such deferment. Set out the facts in your case, sign the letter and give your draft number. After you begin your studies have your school send a graduate or professional college student certificate to your local board.

Q. To qualify for a 2S deferment must I enter college in the first class commencing after graduation from high school?

A. No, if you're not drafted before you enter college. Once you enroll you must file a request with your board for a 2S deferment.

## Chicago Has Lunch Plan for Elderly

CHICAGO (AP) — Luncheon service for senior citizens has started at six new centers in Chicago's Nutrition Program for Older Adults.

Robert J. Ahrens, director of the Division for Senior Citizens of the City of Chicago's Department of Human Resources, said the new meal service is part of a planned expansion in the nutrition program which makes meals available at reasonable cost.

The program is expected to be serving 1,500 meals a day in 35 locations by the end of 1969.

The program is administered by the Division for Senior Citizens with the aid of a \$194,782 first-year federal grant under the Older Americans Act.

Persons 60 and over may visit the center nearest their homes.

"Our early experience shows that senior citizens throughout the city not only are welcoming the nutritious, reasonably priced meals offered but also the added opportunities for social relationships that are afforded during the luncheons," Ahrens said.

## Ulbricht Successor? 2 Lead the Field

BERLIN (AP) — "Walter Ulbricht? What is Walter Ulbricht? He is a symbol. That is all."

The speaker was a member of the sizable Soviet community in East Berlin. The Russian was aware of Western speculation that Ulbricht at 76 may be growing too old to carry on his twin duties of chief of state and head of East Germany's Communist party.

"What is important," the Russian emphasized, "is the party. The Central Committee. And they are very strong and would be in good hands with Erich Honecker."

Honecker, 57, is the ideologically minded and hardline native of Germany's western Saarland who is talked of as the front-runner for Ulbricht's position when the spade-bearded Communist steps down.

### FEW KNOW TRUTH

Probably only the leading East German and Soviet officials in East Berlin know the exact state of Ulbricht's health in his advancing years, or who will be his successor.

Nonetheless, Honecker, from the meager evidence that Com-

munist regimes provide, seems a better bet than Premier Willi Stoph.

After Ulbricht skipped an official trip to Moscow for what was described as the aftereffects of the flu, Honecker was pictured at his right elbow in a follow-up Politburo meeting. Everyone else, including Stoph, had places at the sides of a big official table.

Honecker made the major speeches on the Soviet trip, tasks that Ulbricht would have handled. Stoph was delegation leader but this seemed to be mostly protocol.

### HAS NO TITLE

Honecker has no official state title but is secretary of the National Defense Council, which gives him a big voice in military and police matters.

His second wife, Margot, 42, is the only female member of the Ministers' Council, holding the important ideological post of education minister. She gets public attention in East Germany second only to Ulbricht's wife, Lotte.

Honecker was imprisoned by the Nazis in 1937-48. He has been a member of Communist

organizations since he was 10, boss of the police that became the National People's Army in 1956, when Stoph became defense minister.

During the year of the Berlin Wall, 1961, Stoph was in a personal charge of coordinating and controlling the policy resolutions of the party's central committee. Some people recall him as "the real firebrand in the party," the man in charge of putting down the 1953 revolt against Communist rule.

As interior minister he was

description of Ulbricht as a symbol, it remains an open question how dispensable he really is.

Undoubtedly some Russians do not like him. But since Stalin's time, Ulbricht has been loyal, ruthlessly hard, capable, wily and always on the right side in shake-ups.

The first telephone talk, New York to San Francisco, was on Jan. 25, 1915, by Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson.

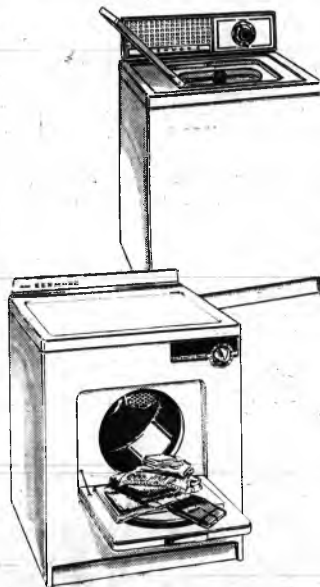
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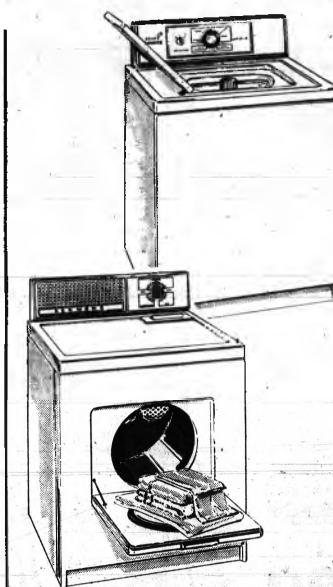


2-Cycle Kenmore Washer and 2-Temperature Dryer

BOTH FOR ONLY **\$198**

Washer has 2 cycles for normal and delicate fabrics has vigorous, gentle speeds and built-in lint filter.

Electric Dryer with easy-to-reach front controls has "Heat" for drying clothes, "Air" for fluffing clothes.

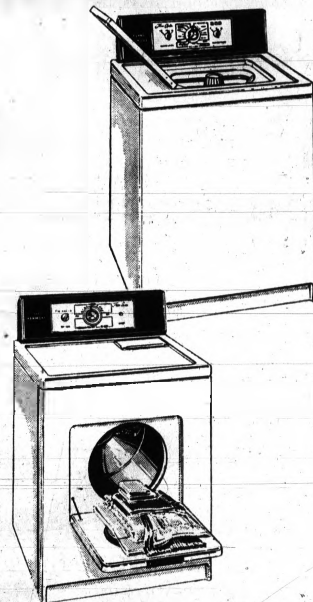


2-Speed, 2-Cycle Washer and 2-Cycle, 2-Temperature Dryer

BOTH FOR ONLY **\$238**

Washer with normal, delicate cycles, has 2 washing speeds; regular, gentle action. Has 3 wash temperatures.

Electric Dryer has normal, permanent press cycles, "Heat" and "Air Only" drying, top-mounted lint screen.



3-Cycle, 3-Temperature Washer and 3-Cycle Dryer

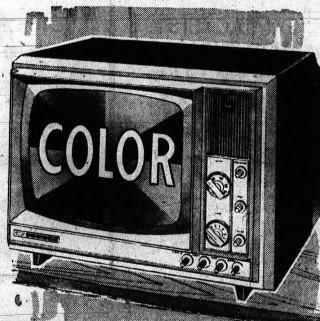
BOTH FOR ONLY **\$278**

Washer features: cycles for normal and permanent press fabrics, 3 water temperatures, levels, 2 wash speeds.

Electric Dryer has normal, delicate, permanent press drying and High, Warm, Air temperatures for special needs.

Kenmore Washer and Dryer Department

## Portable Color Television



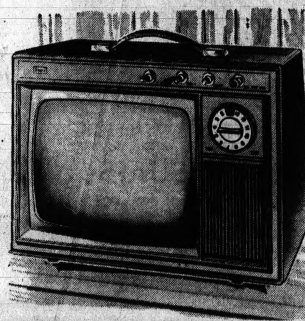
Sale Price

**\$188**

11-inch diagonal measure picture offers 48 sq. in. of beautiful color viewing. Colors stay true no matter how often set is moved. Automatic gain control and VHF memory fine-tuning.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

## Black and White Portable



Sale Price

**\$58**

9-inch diagonal measure picture TV is lightweight - weighs just 14 pounds. The cabinet is made of high impact plastic. 44 sq. in. of clear, crisp viewing.

Radio and TV Department

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# Big Names Absent in Michigan Event

**By FLETCHER SPEARS**  
The local stop by the gentlemen of the fairways is likely to answer at least one question, and that answer could determine if the first Michigan Golf Classic will also be the last one.  
The question foremost in the minds of observers here is: Will the golfing crowd shell out the cash to watch a mediocre field?  
Mediocrity in name only, not from a talent standpoint. If they do, and the sponsors of the event which got under

way this morning at Shannandoah Country Club on Walnut Lake Road near here are certainly hoping they will, then it'll be obvious that it is possible to run a tournament without certain name players.  
None of the top 12 money-winners on this season's PGA tour have shown up.  
Not only that, but 17 of the top 20 pro golfers have withdrawn from the Classic. Miller Barber, Dow Finsterwald, Marty Fleckman and George Knudson were the latest withdrawals.

"It seems like back injuries are very prevalent," commented tournament director Marshall Chambers.  
**PLAYING ELSEWHERE**  
Four of the year's top professionals — winners of the U.S. Open (Orville Moody), British Open (Tony Jacklin), Masters (George Archer) and National PGA (Ray Floyd) are in Akron, O., this week participating in the World Series of Golf.

Put while that quiet isn't on hand, and neither are Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Davey Hill, there's still a considerable number of talented players eager to display their skills as they battle for the first prize of \$20,000 in a \$100,000 jackpot.  
Among the 10 tourney winners this season entered at Shannandoah in Bob Lunn, who captured the Hartford Open Monday by downing Michigan's Dave Hill in a playoff.

**HOT ROUNDS**  
A couple of lesser-knowns on the tour — Terry Wilcox and Terry Dill — served notice they'll have to be reckoned with here as they carded course-record 67s yesterday in the pro-am.

Bill Matson, Shannandoah's host, set the earlier mark of 68 a couple of times and his score will continue to stand since it was recorded with the course playing at par 72 over 5,900 yards.

**DISTANCE CHANGED**  
With the arrival of the tournament, the course has been altered somewhat, playing now at some 6,800 yards and par 70.

For their efforts Dill and Wilcox collected \$900 apiece.

**TOP TEAM**  
Another of the tourney winners this season, Tom Shaw, teamed with amateurs Bill Haines of Pine Lake and WJR disc jockey J. P. McCarthy to take the best-ball title with a 13-under-par 57.

Bob Goobly, shooting a one-over par 71, had help from Ray Barget and George Clark, both of Shannandoah, in posting a 58.  
Also at 58 was R. H. Sikes playing with another Shannandoah pair, Dr. Mark Dale and Mitch Ramsey.  
Deane Beman, Mason Rudolph, Grier Jones and Shaw managed 68s.

**LOCAL NAMES**  
Included in the 144-man lineup are a number of Michigan players, including pros Mike Soucek of Oakland Hills, Gene Bone of Pay Pointe and current state PGA champion Glenn Stuart of Battle Creek.  
Among the amateurs from the area are Peter Green of Franklin and Gary Balliet of Rochester. Green is current state amateur champion, while Balliet is winner of the recent Michigan Public Links match play championship. Single rounds continue through Sunday.  
(Tournament pairings are listed on Page D-2.)

## Firebirds to Find Surprise in St. Joe

There's no looking ahead for the Pontiac Firebirds who remain in a deadlock with Lansing for the Central Division lead of the Midwest Football League.  
The Firebirds travel to St. Joseph, in the southwest corner of the state, to meet the Southwest Michigan Hawks Saturday night and it could be a troublesome visit for the F-Birds.  
The Hawks, representing the Benton Harbor-St. Joe area in the MFL, are in the Lakes Division of the league, and they are ready to throw a surprise weapon against Pontiac... by the name of Colie O'Brien.

**IRISH QB**  
O'Brien, who quarterbacked behind Terry Hanratty at Notre Dame for three years giving the Irish several key victories is reported to be interested in playing football since he is still on campus at Notre Dame.

The Hawks have several former Notre Dame players on the roster including Tom McKinley, an outstanding offensive tackle.  
Southwest Michigan has scrambler Mickey Stewart, a left handed passer, currently calling signals.

Jim Stauffer, an all-star from St. John's is a prime target at split end for the passing-minded Hawks.

Running speed is provided by Willie Warren and Sam Jones, and defensively the Hawks boast their main strength against any running game.  
The powerful Lackawanna Lancers

scored twice on the ground against the Hawks and had to come from behind to win a 20-12 decision.

Dayton defeated the Hawks, 31-13, and the Colts were the only other team to score a "ground" TD against the Benton Harbor team.

All other touchdowns against the Hawks have come on long pass plays, kick returns and errors resulting from fumbles and interceptions.

**FIREBIRDS BOLSTERED**  
The Firebirds, fresh from a 33-19 triumph over arch-rival Flint in a penalty-marred game, are expected to bolster their running attack with the addition of Jim Little, a scooter who in his trial as a runningback picked up 75 yards in three carries against Flint.

The return of Chuck Stein to the secondary will also help, the Firebirds against the aerial game of O'Brien or Stewart.

The race in the two divisions has narrowed down to a two-team battle in each case.

Lackawanna broke the tie in the Lakes Division last week in upending rival Dayton, 12-8, in a game played before nearly 6,000 fans in Buffalo and a defensive battle which saw no scoring in the second half.

Lansing, the closest challenger to Pontiac in the Central Division, has a tough assignment at Dayton, as the Firebirds need the victory at Southwest Michigan badly if they hope to take the division lead.

Dayton then comes to Pontiac next Saturday, Sept. 13 while Lansing goes to Flint in what should be a victory for the Capital City squad.

The game this week will be played in Dickinson Stadium in St. Joe. It will be the first game on the new turf of the stadium which seats 5,200 fans.

Fans following the Firebirds should leave the I-94 Niles' exit to drive into St. Joe.

| MIDWEST FOOTBALL LEAGUE |        |                    |        |
|-------------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| LANSING DIVISION        |        | CENTRAL DIVISION   |        |
| Lackawanna              | W 14 0 | Pontiac            | W 17 0 |
| Dayton                  | 4 1 1  | Lansing            | 2 1 0  |
| S.W. Mich.              | 2 2 1  | Flint              | 1 1 0  |
| Grand Rapids            | 1 1 0  | St. Joe            | 0 0 0  |
| TWO WEEKS GAMES         |        |                    |        |
| Pontiac                 | 4 0 0  | Southwest Michigan | 0 0 0  |
| Lansing                 | 2 0 0  | Dayton             | 0 0 0  |
| Flint                   | 1 0 0  | Pontiac            | 0 0 0  |
| Pontiac                 | 1 0 0  | Dayton             | 0 0 0  |
| Flint                   | 0 0 0  | Dayton             | 0 0 0  |



**AP Wirephoto**  
**MAKES STEAL** — Tiger second baseman Tom Matchick goes high for a throw and is backed up by shortstop Tom Tresh on a throw from the catcher during a steal by Kansas City's Jack Hernandez. The Tigers won the game, 4-2.

## THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969 D-1

### Willie's Bat Helps Denny Win No. 22

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — "Willie is my man," Detroit pitcher Denny McLain said Wednesday night after outfielder Willie Horton clugged two homers in leading the Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.  
"He hit a three-run homer for me when I won my 20th against the California Angels," McLain said, "and he did again tonight."  
The Tigers return home today for a makeup game with Baltimore, Earl

Wilson, (12-8), is scheduled to start against Jim Phoebus, (12-6).

#### SIX HITTER

McLain racked up his 22nd victory against six setbacks by pitching a six-hitter. "I had a good fanball early and I had excellent control. Near the end of the game my slider picked up," he said.  
Kansas City's only runs off last year's 30-game winner came on homers by Joe Foy and Mike Fiore. Bill Freehan also homered for Detroit.

Horton has been on a rampage, hitting eight home runs in the last seven games. Four of them have come in the last four games in Kansas City.

It is 369 feet to left field and it tails out to 421 feet in left center in Municipal Stadium, distances which discourage many right-handed hitters—but not 5-foot-10, 205-pound Horton.

"If I hit the ball right, it's going," Horton said. "People talk about parks—I don't worry about them."

The blasts off Kansas City's Mike Hedlund were Horton's 24th and 25th homers of the season but he said, "I don't know how many I've hit. I don't pay that much attention. We won the game and that's the main thing."

Royals Manager Joe Gordon's comment on Horton's hitting: "That guy is so strong, he scares you."

#### RED HOT BAT

The red-hot Horton hit his first homer of the game when he came up as the leadoff batter in the second inning. The blast enabled the Tigers to tie the score at 1-1. The Royals took the early lead on Fiore's first-inning homer.

Bill Freehan was next up and he followed with a blast that landed only 15 feet from Horton's.

Then in the sixth, Horton smacked a tremendous drive off the auxiliary scoreboard in left center, scoring Kaline ahead of him and giving Detroit a 4-1 lead.

Foy came back with a homer in the seventh, but the Tiger's home run lead held up and McLain had his 22nd victory of the year.

McLain was never in trouble during the game. While giving up six hits he walked four and struck out six.

| DETROIT (4) |        | KANSAS CITY (2) |        |
|-------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Tresh       | 4 1 0  | Spillane        | 0 1 0  |
| Thurman     | 1 1 0  | Northern        | 0 0 0  |
| Kalene      | 1 1 0  | Fiore           | 1 1 1  |
| W. Horton   | 2 1 0  | Foy             | 2 1 1  |
| Hedlund     | 2 1 0  | McLain          | 4 0 0  |
| Freehan     | 1 1 0  | Healy           | 0 0 0  |
| Walt        | 0 0 0  | Medland         | 0 0 0  |
| McLain      | 3 0 0  | Knapik          | 0 0 0  |
| Total       | 32 4 6 | Total           | 32 2 3 |

| DETROIT (4)                                      |  | KANSAS CITY (2) |  |
|--------------------------------------------------|--|-----------------|--|
| DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Detroit 4, Kansas City 10. |  |                 |  |
| W—Horton 2, Foy 1, Freehan 1, Foy 1, Healy 1.    |  |                 |  |
| L—McLain 2.                                      |  |                 |  |
| W—112, A—9, 20.                                  |  |                 |  |

McLain (W, 22-4) 1P H R ER BB SO  
10-11-69  
W—Horton 2, Foy 1, Freehan 1, Foy 1, Healy 1.  
L—McLain 2.

W—112, A—9, 20.

### Fidel 'Stamps' U.S.

**MIAMI (AP)** — Prime Minister Fidel Castro is so proud of his Cuban amateur baseball team's 2-1 victory over America last month that Havana Radio said the government is bringing out a commemorative stamp — complete with linecrosses.

## Expansion Delayed for MAC

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)** — The possibility of expanding the Mid American Conference was postponed Wednesday until early December.

Athletic directors of the six schools in the league met here and decided to consider expansion.

A recommendation will be made to faculty representatives at a meeting here Dec. 4 and 5 whether to keep the league at six teams or expand.

The league was reduced to six teams this summer when Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., was ousted for allegedly violating recruiting regulations.

#### OTHER MEMBERS

Other members are Ohio University, Miami, Kent State Bowling Green, Toledo and Western Michigan at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The athletic directors also indicated that the new Tangerine Bowl contract

with the southern conference would be presented to the MAC council of presidents in February.

The current two-year pact between the two conferences expires after this season.

The Tangerine Committee is seeking a three to five-year extension to the pact.

Ex-Wayne State End Is Released by Rams

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Ron Berger, a defensive end from Wayne State University, was among five players the Los Angeles Rams put on waivers Wednesday.

Berger was one of three Rams who received his outright release; the others were retained on the taxi squad.

New Coach Predicted

**BANGOR, Maine (AP)** — A veteran Boston Celtics basketball player Don Nelson predicts that former Celtic Tommy Heinsohn will be the next Celtics coach, but that general manager Red Auerbach will wait to see if current coach Bill Russell is going to resign.

Bass Back With Rams

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Dick Bass, the leading all-time rusher among active players in the National Football League, will make his exhibition debut with the Los Angeles Rams in a game against the Buffalo Bills.

### Waiting Pistons Plan No Bidding Battle for Bing

**DETROIT (AP)** — Piston ace Dave Bing has kept his team's officials waiting to learn whether he is committed to jump to the Washington Capitols of the American Basketball Association.

"I understand that he was ill and delayed his departure," said Pistons general manager Ed Coil, who was waiting Wednesday for Bing to return to Detroit from Washington. "We'll just have to wait for him for another day."

The NBA Pistons learned Tuesday that Bing has agreed to leave the Detroit club to join his hometown Washington team and the ABA in the 1971-72 season.

#### NO BIDDING

Coil made it clear he was not about to become involved in an "unreasonable" bidding contest to persuade the basketball star to remain with the team.

He had waited most of Wednesday afternoon for Bing, before he learned that his top player had not left the capital until late morning.

Bing has this season remaining on his \$65,000 contract with the Pistons. Then the Detroit club has a one year option that could keep him through 1970-71.

"We can't get into an all-out bidding war," Coil explained, "because we'd have every player threatening to move over to the other league unless their contracts were re-written. That would be ruinous."

"Anyway, we'll have to wait and see," he said. "If Bing has signed a contract with them, then we'll consult our attorneys."

### Detroit Prep Signs Contract With Phils

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Jim Essian, an 18-year-old catcher from Detroit, has signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for 1970, the ball club announced Wednesday.

Essian, a three-letter prep star from Detroit St. Martin High School, forfeited a football athletic scholarship to the University of Michigan when he signed the contract as a free agent.

### Slate Baseball Summit

**TOKYO (AP)** — Toru Shoriki, owner of Japan's professional Yomiuri Giants baseball team, left today for New York to confer with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on U.S.-Japan baseball ties.

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# Twins Pad Lead in AL's West Division Race

## Crucial Series to Open Tonight Against Oakland

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Rookie Manager Billy Martin was cautiously optimistic but Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith seemed American League playoff money.

The Twins opened up a 6½ game lead over Oakland in the American League's West Division Wednesday by downing Cleveland 7-1, while the A's were splitting a doubleheader at Boston.

The Twins and Oakland open a big four-game series tonight on the West Coast.

"If the Twins can win two of four in Oakland it will be Katy bar the door for us the rest of the way," said Griffith.

Martin noted that the Twins are six games ahead of Oakland in the loss column and added: "If we have that same margin when we leave Oakland Sunday, they'll be hurting."

While a split would help the

Twins and hurt Oakland, Martin said, "Of course we'll go out after every game. You're not bad with two of four but I'd like to come out of this one with three of four."

The Twins skipper said he would like to clinch the West Division "as soon as possible. I don't feel that we would lose any edge by wrapping it up too early."

"I don't care if we do it at home or on the road. I don't even care if we do it on an airplane, just as long as we do it."

**APPREHENSIVE**

He predicted an "ulcer series."

However, Martin said he was a little apprehensive about the Oakland series because All-Star second baseman Rod Carew will miss the last three games because of a weekend military obligation.

Carew, who returned from a two-week summer training camp a few days ago, leads the league with a .351 batting average.

## Former Champs Set for Musial Series

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Three former champions were among the finalists paired up for the 31st Stan Musial World Series beginning today.

Sanctioned by the American Amateur Baseball Congress, the double elimination series includes former winners Seattle, Wash., 1960, Coldwater, Mich., 1966, and Battle Creek, Mich., 1966 and 1963.

Today's pairings:

Seattle's pitcher, Steve Schiraldi, will pitch for the Seattle team. Seattle's catcher, Jack Williams, will pitch for the Seattle team.

Seattle's pitcher, Steve Schiraldi, will pitch for the Seattle team. Seattle's catcher, Jack Williams, will pitch for the Seattle team.

## Collects Hole-in-One

Greg Blust of Waterford ace the 165-yard No. 4 at Twin Lakes yesterday. He used a 5-wood for the ace and carried a 47 for the nine holes. It was the first hole-in-one for the 15-year-old.



**COLLISION COURSE** — A cloud of dust is raised when Cleveland's Eddie Leon (middle) collides with Minnesota catcher John Roseboro in a futile attempt to steal home during the third inning of Wednesday's game at St. Paul. Leon attempting to score

## Boston Rookie Ace Charms A's, 5-1

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Nagy, the Boston Red Sox young right-hander, is qualifying for a Houdini role as he flirts with disaster and then becomes an escape artist in his rookie season in the American League.

Nagy, who has become somewhat of a good luck charm as well as an outstanding pitcher for the Red Sox, had the Oakland Athletics talking to themselves in a 5-1 victory Wednesday after the A's won the opener of a doubleheader 7-4 on a seven-run inning.

**GOES DISTANCE**

Somehow, Nagy managed to go the distance despite the fact

he allowed 10 hits, walked five and hit a batter. The Athletics had at least one runner in each inning. They loaded the bases in the second, fourth and eighth innings.

However, Nagy was tough in the clutch and surrendered just one run on left Campaner's bases-loaded single in the fourth. The A's finished with 13 runners left on base.

"I just kept hanging in there and the fellows made some great plays in the field for me," the 21-year-old hurler said.

"And with all that, I only threw 121 pitches. I'm not even tired."

## The STANDINGS

| American League | East Division | West Division | Win | Loss | Pct. |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Baltimore       | 7             | 2             | 41  | 23   | .641 |
| Detroit         | 7             | 2             | 40  | 23   | .633 |
| Boston          | 5             | 4             | 37  | 26   | .588 |
| New York        | 4             | 5             | 36  | 27   | .569 |
| Cleveland       | 4             | 5             | 35  | 28   | .556 |
| Philadelphia    | 3             | 6             | 32  | 31   | .508 |
| Los Angeles     | 3             | 6             | 31  | 32   | .492 |
| Chicago         | 2             | 7             | 29  | 34   | .460 |
| Kansas City     | 2             | 7             | 28  | 35   | .444 |
| Seattle         | 1             | 8             | 26  | 37   | .413 |

**Today's Games**

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 1  
Detroit 4, Kansas City 4  
Oakland 7-1, Boston 4-1  
Only games scheduled.

**Friday's Games**

Los Angeles 4, New York 3  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1  
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1  
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1  
Washington 4, Boston 1



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Winter

**HOT DAY** — Texan Terry Dill loses his shot on this swing during the pro-am at Shenandoah Country Club yesterday which signaled the opening of the \$100,000 Michigan

Classic. The 30-year-old pro came up with a number of sweet swings in carding a course record 67. The first round of the Classic opened this morning.

## Michigan Golf Classic

**Starting Times**

NOTE: First time No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



Pontiac Press Photo

**PRE-GAME CHAT** — Golf pro Dick Crawford (left) and Lee Scheuer of Royal Oak, talk about things other than golf prior to teeing off in yesterday's pro-am at Shenandoah. Crawford posted a 71 which was also the trio's pro-am score.

## Jo Jo to End Baseball Career

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jo Jo the end of the season. White has been third base coach for years in baseball total 85, announced today they will retire.

## Padres Rehired Preston Gomez, Three Coaches

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager Preston Gomez of the San Diego Padres and three of his coaches were rehired for next season. The three—Roger Craig, Sparky Anderson and Wally Moon—will be joined by Bob Skinner, who resigned as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies last month, charging lack of support from the front office.

Skinner will replace 50-year-old Whitey Wietzman, who managed one of San Diego's farm clubs next season.

## Paid Record Salary

## Maple Leafs Sign Ullman

TORONTO (AP) — General said Gregory. "This is the first realistic and very honest approach we have ever made. Most of the guys appreciated it. I signed all but four players before the July holidays."

With Ullman signed, only three players still are holdouts—forward Murray Oliver and defenseman Pat Quinn and Tim Horton.

It looks like Horton will stay.

"Most of the guys got rates," unassigned.

## Giants Edge Expos 2-1, Lead West by One Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Davenport's seventh inning single with the bases loaded drove in a pair of come-from-behind runs that gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

Giants of holding their one-game lead in the National League West.

Losing pitcher Mike Wegener walked the bases loaded with no outs before Davenport delivered.

His clutch single just past third baseman Coco Laboy.

Juan Marichal was the winning pitcher, his 17th victory here and third over Montreal. Marichal gave up nine hits and seven runs.

The Giants got only two hits off Wegener, who lost his 12th game of the year against four League West.

## MSU Defense Beats Offense in Scrimmage

EAST LANSING (AP) — In closed pre-season practice, the defensive unit of Michigan State University's football team outscored the offensive team Wednesday.

A spokesman said the team concentrated on straight power football in preparation for the Spartans' season opener Sept. 13 with the University of Washington.

## NMU Loses 3 Gridders

## Two Starters Leave Football Squad

MARQUETTE (AP) — The loss of two starters and a third member of the Northern Michigan University football team was reported Wednesday by head coach Rolfe Dotch.

The losses include 1968 All-American defensive end Jim Kemp of Grand Rapids, offensive guard Dan Scheuren of Cornish and second team offensive center Jim Anderson of Marquette.

Dotch said Kemp a junior, had been expected to lead the defensive unit this fall. But he did not report for all practice because of academic reasons and has dropped out of school, Dotch said.

Scheuren, a junior in the starting offensive line, and Anderson, a sophomore, both left the team for personal reasons after a week of practice.

## Boxox Mound Ace Sidelined With Injuries

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, battling to hang on to third place in the American League's East Division, suffered a crippling blow Wednesday when right-handed pitcher ace Ray Culp was sidelined with a strained ligament in his pitching elbow.

Culp, who has a 17-8 record, apparently injured his arm during a routine warmup before Tuesday night's game with Oakland was rained out. He had been sidelined several days with a back ailment.

Manager Dick Williams said that Culp will not "touch a ball" for 10 days to two weeks. Culp, who was due to pitch against Washington Saturday, will be replaced by Don Stange in the rotation.

## Baseball's TOP TEN

| Player        | Team        | Pos. | W  | L  | Pct. |
|---------------|-------------|------|----|----|------|
| Tom Seaver    | NY Mets     | P    | 14 | 3  | .824 |
| Nolan Ryan    | LA Angels   | P    | 13 | 4  | .765 |
| Steve Carlton | PH Phillies | P    | 12 | 5  | .706 |
| Tom Seaver    | NY Mets     | P    | 11 | 6  | .647 |
| Steve Carlton | PH Phillies | P    | 10 | 7  | .588 |
| Tom Seaver    | NY Mets     | P    | 9  | 8  | .529 |
| Steve Carlton | PH Phillies | P    | 8  | 9  | .471 |
| Tom Seaver    | NY Mets     | P    | 7  | 10 | .412 |
| Steve Carlton | PH Phillies | P    | 6  | 11 | .353 |
| Tom Seaver    | NY Mets     | P    | 5  | 12 | .294 |

## Yet Race Driver Dies

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — The veteran Belgian racing driver Wally Mahieu died Wednesday. He was 61, although the cause of death was not announced, he suffered crippling injuries in a 1963 racing accident.





**DOWN AND OUT**—Referee Rudy Ortega counts out Brian London of England in the second round of a scheduled 10-round battle with California's Jerry Quarry (background) in Oakland, Calif., last night. Quarry downed London earlier in the round shortly before

the bell sounded ending the round. Ring officials however, ruled that the round still had one minute left which was enough incentive for Quarry to put London away for good.

AP Wirephoto

## Decision in Weird 2nd Round

# Quarry KO's London Then Quits

By JIM CHURCH  
OAKLAND (AP) — Two things happened when Jerry Quarry hit Brian London with a jolting right hand to the head at 2:30 of the second round in their scheduled 10-round fight Wednesday night.

London, the No. 2-rated British boxer from Blackpool, England, thudded forward on his face, finished for the night.

Quarry, who at 24 already has fought twice for the heavy-weight title and lost, then decided to give up boxing—so he said.

"When I hit him," Quarry said, "I felt a twinge in my right hand. It's still hurting. That's when I decided to quit." The hand, once broken, has troubled him throughout his career, Quarry said.

Quarry had called it quits after a loss to Joe Frazier in a title bout but then said he would quit after the London fight. He also has said he wanted to fight Frazier again before retiring.

After 15 minutes after he declared flatly, "this is it," the Bellflower, Calif., slugger was reminding newsmen that "I'm only 24. I know I can fight. If I just have to, I can come back to it."

**TAKES IT EASY**

London, 35, stung Quarry several times in the first round with left jabs as Quarry took it easy.

But in a weird second round, Quarry came back like a tiger, jarring London with left hooks, one of them folding London's knees as Quarry counter-punched with his back to the ropes.

London sank to the canvas and the referee made him take

an eight count as the bell rang, with a left hook again and hit him with the right. London took but was pushed out again as officials decided a minute was left in the round.

"I thought the three minutes were up," London said. "But he beat me, anyway. He's still a great counter-puncher."

"He may have felt like it was three minutes," joked Quarry, who won his 33rd of 40 pro bouts.

"I had 40 fights," Quarry said. "I wanted to make half of them knockouts. This was my 20th knockout."

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## Quarter-Finals Today

# Gonzalez Gets Needed Rest

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Pancho Gonzalez needed a rest. Then he got more that he wanted. Now he faces four straight days of the toughest competition in the world if he hopes to go all the way in the \$137,000 U.S. Open tennis championship.

Two days of rain probably have wrecked whatever chance to comeback at the age of 41 and win again at the scene of his first great triumph when he was only 21.

Weather permitting today, the quarter-finals will pair off defending champion Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va. vs. Ken Rosewall of Australia; Rod Laver vs. Ray Emerson and John Newcombe vs. Roy Stolle in a pair of all-Aussie matches.

But Gonzalez has to face third-seeded Tony Roche of Australia before he can reach the quarters. The winner goes against Earl Buchholz of St. Louis in a match now scheduled for Friday and that precludes any day of rest for that winner. Semifinals are Saturday and the final on Sunday.

## Beagan Elected IHL President

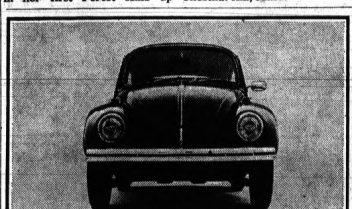
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bill Beagan, a former National Hockey League official, has been elected president of the International Hockey League, the IHL, announced Wednesday.

Beagan, 31, of suburban Windsor, Ont., received a one-year contract from the IHL Board of Governors to succeed Andy Muligan, who resigned for personal reasons following the 1968-69.

Scheduled for women's semifinals were Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex. vs. Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and defending champion Virginia Wade of Great Britain vs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia.

Nancy, who likes her chances in her first Forest Hills appearance since losing to Maria Bueno in the 1966 final, gained the semifinals with a victory over Billie Jean King.

Miss Wade says she has played Mrs. Court three times this year without a victory, including a loser in the recent U.S. Grass Court final at Chestnut Hill, Mass.



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**BILL GOLLING**

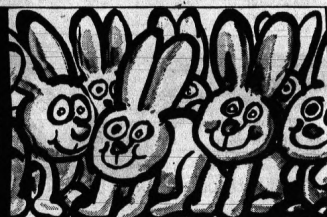
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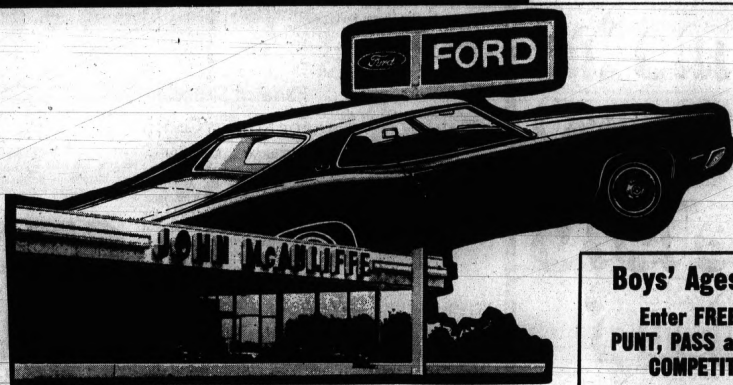
Maple Road (15 Mile) Across from Bert Airport Between Crooks and Coolidge Roads

Mon. and Thurs. 9-5 PM, Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 10-6 PM. LOCATED IN THE TROY MOTOR MALL - Fine Selection of Reconditioned Used Cars MI 2-6900

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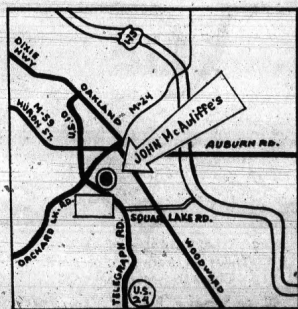
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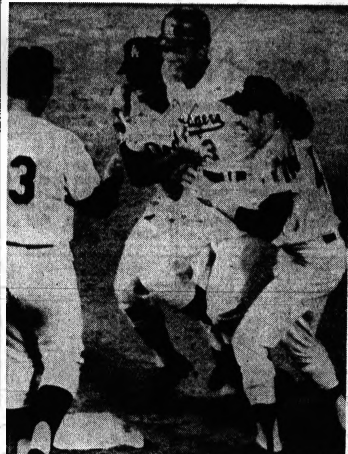
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### 8.8. Miscellaneous

**HERO'S WELCOME.** — Willie Davis (center) of the LA Dodgers is lifted off his feet after getting the game winning double in the 9th inning of the game against the Mets yesterday. The Dodgers won 5-4 and Davis extended his hitting streak to 31 games in his last turn at bat. Manny Mota (background) and Ted Sizemore greet Davis as does Dodger coach Danny Ozark (left.)

## 8-Run Inning Snaps Braves' Losing Streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rico Carty capped an eight-run Atlanta explosion in the sixth inning with a three-run, bases-loaded double as the Braves whipped Pittsburgh 8-1 Wednesday night.

The victory broke the Braves' Atlanta starter-whiner Ron Reed, 14-9, started the big Atlanta sixth with a walk, moved to third on a single by Felipe Alou and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tony Gonzalez.

# Cinci Hurler Uses Control to Stop Cubs

| CINCINNATI (AP) —                |            | PITTSBURGH |             | ATLANTA |       |
|----------------------------------|------------|------------|-------------|---------|-------|
| With all three pitches working?" |            | ab         | rb          | ab      | rb    |
| Reds' Jim Maloney put the Chi-   | Maloney 2b | 4-0-0      | Falou of 3b | 4-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| cago Cubs down 2-0 with two      | Alley 2b   | 4-0-0      | Gonzales lf | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| angles Wednesday night.          | Alley 2b   | 4-0-0      | Harmon 1b   | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| "I wasn't as fast," said Malho-  | Palin 3b   | 2-0-0      | Harmon 1b   | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| ney, "but my control was work-   | Palin 3b   | 2-0-0      | Rickman 2b  | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| ing. The fast ball was good, the | Palin 3b   | 2-0-0      | Rickman 2b  | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| change curve was working very    | Palin 3b   | 2-0-0      | Rickman 2b  | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| well and I got the fast curve    | Palin 3b   | 2-0-0      | Rickman 2b  | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |
| over when I needed it.           | Palin 3b   | 2-0-0      | Rickman 2b  | 2-0-0   | 2-0-0 |

★ ★ ★

"Every win is a good performance but I was glad to see the shutout. I've been fooling around too long this season."

Maloney's record now is 8-4.

"Our guys made some good plays behind me," the right hander said.

OB - Pittsburgh  
A.Aaron, C. Bayer, Catty, A.Ainsworth  
R. - Boston  
IP H R ER SO  
Ellis (L, 5-15) 5-10 4 1 1 3  
Dallenback  
Marone 1-12 8 0 0 1  
R. Reed (W, 1-9) 4-10 1 0 1 4  
Doyle 2-3 1 0 0 1  
Upton  
Serve-Upsawh. WP-Doyle, T-22A.  
A-4,317.

He mentioned a line shot hit by Don Kessinger in the eighth, with one out and Randy Hundley on second on a two-base error, by Alex Johnson in left field. First baseman Lee May speared the liner, jumping high in the air.

[illegible]

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## Bats In Winning Dodger Run

# Davis' Hit String Longest in 20 Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It have Davis walked in- couldn't have been a more tentationally. But he denied ever dramatic moment. even thinking about it.

Willie Davis, Los Angeles Dodger with a 30-game hitting streak on the line, came to bat with one out in the bottom of the ninth, the score tied 4-4 and Maury Wills on second base.

With first base open, New York Manager Gil Hodges might have been expected to walk him. Davis whacked reliever Al Dillaro's first offering into left field for a double, bringing

| NEW YORK    |          | LOS ANGELES |          |
|-------------|----------|-------------|----------|
|             | abr h bl |             | abr h bl |
| Agee cf     | 4 1 2 2  | Wills ss    | 5 2 2 2  |
| Harrison ss | 4 0 0 0  | Mota lf     | 4 0 1 0  |
| Combs lf    | 4 1 0 0  | W Davis cf  | 5 0 0 0  |
| Anderson 1b | 4 1 2 2  | Parker 1b   | 4 1 2 2  |
| Swanson rf  | 2 0 0 0  |             |          |

"Gil wasn't going to pitch to me out of courtesy," said a tired but happy Davis, whose string stands at 31, longest in 20 years in the majors. "His left-handers had handled me pretty good all night — I guess he figured they could do it one more time."

★ ★ ★  
Davis said he was bothered by an upset stomach, and that he had been riding the bat too long and wrapped around his

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**OPEN SUN. 10-3**

Phils Wallop  
San Diego, 9-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wood Fryman pitched a five-hitter and Johnny Callison tripled home three runs as Philadelphia routed San Diego, 9-1 Wednesday night.

Fryman, 11-11, beating the Padres for the third time in four decisions this year, lost a shutout in the seventh when the Philadelphia infield committed three errors following a single by Ivan Murrell.

★ ★ ★  
The Phils scored their first seven runs off rookie right-hander Al Santorini, 6-13, who was driven from the mound in the sixth.

| PHILADELPHIA |           | SAN DIEGO    |         |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|---------|
| abbr         | tbl       | abbr         | tbl     |
| Briggs cf    | 5 2 2 3   | Archie 2b    | 4 0 0 0 |
| Rojas 2b     | 5 0 0 1 0 | Henne ss     | 2 0 0 0 |
| Allen 1b     | 3 2 0 1   | Libran ss    | 2 0 0 0 |
| Joseph lb    | 1 0 0 0   | O'Brien cf   | 3 0 0 0 |
| Callison cf  | 5 0 1 3   | Colbert 1b   | 4 0 1 0 |
| Johnson 3b   | 5 2 3 0   | Murrells lf  | 4 0 1 0 |
| Stinson lf   | 4 0 3 2   | Spizile 3b   | 4 1 1 0 |
| Wiley cf     | 4 1 0 0   | Gaston cf    | 4 0 1 0 |
| Weney ss     | 5 1 3 1   | Cannizzaro c | 4 0 1 0 |
| Fryman p     | 4 1 1 0   | Sanford 1b   | 2 0 0 0 |
|              |           | D Roberts p  | 0 0 0 0 |

|                   |                     |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|                   | Ferrara ph          | 1 0 8 9             |
|                   | Seldschin p         | 0 0 0 0             |
|                   | Stahl ph            | 1 0 0 0             |
| Total             | #9148               | ph 35 1 6 0         |
| Philadelphia      |                     | 1 1 6 0 1 4 1 7 0 - |
| Los Angeles       |                     | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - |
| San Francisco     |                     | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - |
| A.Ryan, Briggs    | DP-San Diego 1, LOB |                     |
| Philadelphia 12,  | San Diego 6, SB     |                     |
| D.Johnson 2,      | Money, R.Stolle, S. |                     |
| Cobert, Callison, | SB-Fryman, S-       |                     |
| Fryman,           |                     |                     |
|                   | IP H R ER BBS O     |                     |
| Fryman (W-11-1)   | 7 5 1 0 0 1 5       |                     |
| Sanforini (L-13)  | 5-13 10 7 6 4 5     |                     |
| J.Roberts         | 12-3 2 1 1 2 2      |                     |

**Okay Woman Jockey**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Barbara Adair, 31, of Needham, Mass., became the first woman in Illinois history to be granted a jockey's license Wednesday.

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## Shoot for Atlanta Scalps Saturday

## AFL Chiefs Aim at Unbeaten Pre-Season Mark

By the Associated Press  
The Kansas City Chiefs have more at stake than just another scalp when they invade Atlanta Saturday night in the American Football League's exhibition wrap-up weekend.

The unbeaten Chiefs, already co-owners of one preseason record, are seeking sole possession of another. There hasn't been an unbeaten AFL team since 1966 when both the Chiefs and the New York Jets each whacked four AFL opponents.

The Chiefs already have strung out the scalps of Oakland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and St. Louis as the AFL's only undefeated team and are favored to add Atlanta, 2-2, to the list.

Atlanta will unleash its running trip of Jim Butler, rookie Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry, Paul Gipson and Junior Coffey against the likes of the Chiefs'

Robert Holmes and Mike Garrett. In last week's 31-21 victory over St. Louis, Holmes carried eight times for 75 yards and Garrett 15 for 51.

Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson has thrown six touchdowns in the past two games—four against Los Angeles and two against St. Louis—and hasn't been trapped in either. Bob Berry is expected to either at quarterback for the Falcons.

While the Chiefs go for one for the book, the Dallas Cowboys, 2-1, say they're ready for the world champion Jets 2-2 at the Cotton Bowl. The game has been sold out for two weeks—the earliest sellout in Cowboy history.

"I think we can beat them," said Danny Breen, outfielder for the Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry. "But it will be a tough football game. I don't anticipate

a lot of scoring because our offense hasn't jelled yet. We've been playing good defense though.

"Joe Namath is one of the best and quickest throwing

## Pascual Returns to Active List

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have activated pitcher Camilo Pascual and George Culver from the disabled list and called up five players from their Indianapolis farm club.

Those called up were catcher Danny Breen, outfielder Ber- nard Carbo and Clyde Mashore, infielder Mike de la Hoz and pitcher Dennis Ribant.

quarterbacks I've ever seen. He's a lot like Johnny Unitas. They're both quick in getting rid of the ball. And boy is that Namath accurate.

"It's very tough to get to Namath," said Landry after studying films of the Super Bowl hero. "He sets up about three yards deeper than the ordinary quarterback. Probably the key to Namath's excellent ability to move the team is that he has very good vision of the second-

Both teams enter the game minus some familiar faces. The Cowboys placed halfback Dan Reeves and safetyman Mike Gaehter on the waived injury list, waived flanker Bobby Joe Conrad to the taxi squad and cut Bill Saul, former Pittsburgh linebacker. Saul was claimed by two National Football League

clubs who were not immediately identified.

The Jets, unable to obtain waivers on defensive tackle Karl Henke, recalled him and then traded him to Boston for a future draft choice. Henke was one of six Jets placed on waivers Monday.

The Minnesota Vikings, who host the winless New York Giants in a nationally televised game Saturday, have acquired quarterback John Huarte and kicker Rick Duncan from the Philadelphia Eagles for a draft choice.

Huarte, All-American at Notre Dame in 1964, was on the Eagles' roster part of last season and completed seven of 15 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown. Duncan, Philadelphia's reserve punter last season, averaged 45.5 yards on five punts.

In other games Saturday, the Buffalo Bills and O. J. Simpson, 1-4, tackle the Rams 2-2, at Los Angeles; Houston, 2-2, is at New Orleans, 2-2; Cleveland, 2-1-1, plays the Redskins at Washington; Detroit, 3-1, and Philadelphia, 2-1, tangle at Raleigh, N.C.; Pittsburgh, 1-2, is at Green Bay, 2-2; Miami 0-5, faces Boston, 2-2 at Birmingham, Ala., and Cincinnati, 2-2, entertains Denver 1-3.

St. Louis, 2-2, is at San Francisco, 0-4, in the only game Sunday.

Giants Set Japan Tour  
TOKYO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants will play nine games at various stadiums in Japan next spring, Masaki Nagata, owner of the Lotte Orions of the Japan Professional Baseball League, announced Wednesday.

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| 695/735-14     | 23.00      | 11.50       | 2.06   |
| 750/775-14     | 23.00      | 11.50       | 2.19   |
| 860/825-14     | 25.00      | 12.50       | 2.36   |
| 850/855-14     | 27.00      | 13.50       | 2.46   |
| 670/775-15     | 23.00      | 11.50       | 2.21   |
| 710/815/825-15 | 25.00      | 12.50       | 2.36   |
| 760/845/855-15 | 27.00      | 13.50       | 2.54   |
| 885/900-15     | 29.00      | 14.50       | 2.81   |

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| 750x16 | 8-ply  | 36.26 | 3.74   |

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| 500/560-14 | 1.58   |
| 500-15     | 1.30   |
| 560-15     | 1.74   |
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| 905-14 | 14.88 | 820    |
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## Csonka's Career in Balance

## Dolphins' Back Faces Med Exams

MIAMI (AP) — Fullback Larry Csonka faced a round of medical examinations today that Miami Dolphins officials say could determine if his American Football League career is at an end.

Csonka, bothered all last season by persistent headaches, has been plagued by a series of ailments since cracking his nose in the Dolphins' exhibition against Philadelphia in mid-August.

In Boca Raton, at the Dolphins' preseason camp, trainer Bob Lundy said X-rays in the past two weeks disclosed "a questionable abnormality in the bone surface" of the 240-pound fullback's skull.

## WILL NOT PLAY

Csonka was ruled out of Saturday's games with the Boston Patriots in Birmingham, regardless of the outcome of the medical tests.

"Larry hits the ground so hard he seems susceptible to head injuries," Coach George Wilson said.

"I'm afraid now, for Larry's sake, I hope not, but it could be bad. All I know now is that he can't play Saturday night."

An All-American at Syracuse before joining the Dolphins

three years ago, Csonka used a special, water-cushioned helmet to absorb head blows in an attempt to offset the headaches last year.

Reports from the training camp indicate the same type of problem has returned this year. Lundy said Csonka's nose injury was bad at first, but "then he got it whacked during the Cincinnati game."

"The blood had no outlet, so it went to his head and caused an infection. The nose bled like hell when he came out of the Cincinnati game."

Csonka played three quarters of the Bengals game with cotton packs stuffed in his nose to absorb the blood.

## 'M' Offense Routs Defense

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan's first-string offensive team rattled the defensive unit in a scrimmage session Wednesday.

A spokesman for the team said Wednesday's "standouts" were Don Moorehead, a junior quarterback from South Haven, and Glen Doughty, sophomore tailback from Detroit.

Moorehead completed passes all over the field, the spokesman said. Doughty repeatedly broke loose for long gains, including a 65-yard run.

The Wolverines wind up their two-a-day drills Thursday.

## Minor Leaguers Join Yankees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four minor league players will join the New York Mets upon completion of the International League playoffs.

The Mets purchased the contract of left-hand hitting outfielder Jim Gouger and recalled infielder Bobby Heise, first baseman Mike Jorgensen and outfielder Amos Otis from their Tidewater farm club.



Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO GO — Dwight Olsen of Bay City shares a humorous story with his professional partner Bobby Mitchell just before teeing off yesterday in the pro-am that preceded the Michigan Golf Classic. Mitchell carded a 72 and his partners failed to improve that score. The 72-hole Classic opened this morning.

## Victory Makes Lee Roy Top NASCAR Winner

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — LeRoy Yarborough's horsepower fortune was fattened to \$164,955 when the darkly-hand-some stock car king won the Southern 500.

Already the biggest single-year cash man in NASCAR history, the 30-year-old Columbia, S.C., driver won an unprecedented sixth major event Labor Day by easing past fellow Ford driver Dave Pearson in the final lap at Darlington S.C. to win \$21,800.

The Wolverines wind up their two-a-day drills Thursday.

Pearson, Grand National point leader of the National Association of Professional Drivers, finished second.

1. David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., 3:21.3, \$150,000.
2. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., 3:29.9, \$80,000.
3. James Hylton, Inman, S.C., 3:28.5, \$44,417.
4. Bill Castles, Charlotte, N.C., 3:48.0, \$24,371.
5. Elmo Langley, Landover, Md., 3:48.0, \$24,371.
6. John Sears, Elbarbe, N.C., 3:53.5, \$24,371.
7. Jack Thomas, Christiansburg, Va., 4:00.0, \$24,371.
8. T. J. Trivette, Atlanta, 2:29.1, \$20,832.
9. Bobby Isaac, Calhoun, N.C., 3:28.7, \$45,466.
10. D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., 3:22.1, \$22,182.

Top 10 Grand Touring Divisions:

1. Ken Rush, High Point, N.C., 1:39.3, \$17,240.
2. Frank Sessions, Darlington, S.C., 1:39.3, \$17,240.
3. Buck Baker, Charlotte, N.C., 1:41.1, \$17,240.
4. T. C. Hunt, Atlanta, 1:38.5, \$11,617.
5. Tim Leary, Cross, S.C., 1:42.2, \$10,442.
6. Tim Leary, Louisville, Ky., 1:23.1, \$7,721.
7. Charlie Blanton, Gaffney, S.C., 1:23.1, \$7,721.
8. Richard Childress, Winston-Salem, N.C., \$6,840.
9. Ernie Shaw, Winston-Salem, N.C., \$6,840.
10. C. B. Gwynne, Marion, Va., 1:19.7, \$7,685.

tion for stock car auto racing, claimed \$12,250 for second place to jump to \$150,470.

Yarborough is no threat in point standings since he skips many of NASCAR's smaller races. Nearest to Pearson's 3,213 points is all-time career money-champ Richard Petty with 2,990.

Ken Rush of High Point, N.C., is ahead in the Grand Touring category with 1,393 points with Frank Sessions next at 1,359.

## Collegian Tops Yacht Field

TORONTO (AP) — Robble Doyle of Harvard University took the lead Wednesday on the second day of the North American single-handed yachting championships.

After six of the 10 races, Doyle has 46.1 points, lowest total among the 19 competitors. Second is Andy Johnston of Houston with 48.7 points, and third is Gordon Bowers of Wayzata, Minn., the leader after Tuesday's races. Bowers has 56 points.

## K. C. Spurs Nominated

ATLANTA (AP) — The executive director of the North American Soccer League said today that the Kansas City Spurs has become the first NASL team to be nominated for the International Cup of Champions soccer tournament.

Oldest player on the roster of the Seattle Pilots of the different players at first base in American League is catcher 1968 — Norm Cash, Al Kaline, Jerry McNertney. He was co-Bill Freehan, Tom Matchick, tained in the expansion draft Mickey Stanley, Gates Brown, from the Chicago White Sox. Ed Mathews and Bob Christian.

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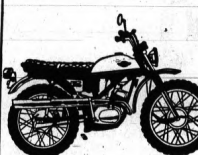
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# '64 U.S. Open Golf Champion Ken Venturi Is Pondering Another Tour Comeback

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Ken Venturi, who went into a golf eclipse after a dramatic victory in the 1964 U.S. Open Golf championship at Washington, D.C., is essaying a comeback.

He is convinced he can play—and win—again.

"I thought I was through, now I am more optimistic than I have been in years," the San Francisco stylist said during a reception Wednesday at the U.S. Open Tennis championships.

Venturi is in town to announce a common venture with

Tony Roche, the Australian tennis player.

Roche is coming out with a new racket and Venturi is endorsing some new indestructible golf balls.

Venturi said he was taking treatments from a doctor in

Hartford, Conn., Dr. Steve Wolfson.

"I came upon him purely by accident," Venturi said. "It was at the Masters."

I had just shot two bad rounds in the 80s. I felt my career was gone.

"Then a friend of Bill Casper

suggested this doctor. I was skeptical, because I have had so much trouble with my hands. But I looked him up anyhow. The improvement has been fantastic."

Shortly after winning the 1964 Open, Venturi was stricken with a circulatory disorder that prevented

the free flow of blood to his hands.

He had no feel. His golf game collapsed. He went into virtual retirement.

"I am 38 now," Venturi said.

"That isn't old. I would give anything in the world if this

worked out for me. I would like another flying at the golf tour.

"My circulation is better. My hands are clearing up."

I'm keeping my fingers crossed. I am hoping in six months to play golf as well as I ever did."

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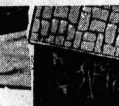
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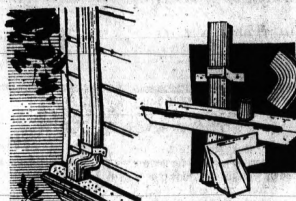
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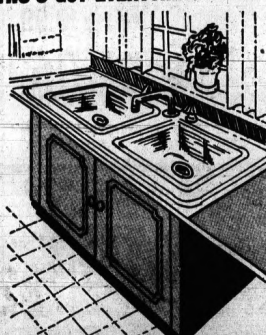
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# Teen Volunteers Find Ways to Beat Summer Boredom

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Summer, they name it boredom.

It happens every August. Sleeping in is an effort and beach parties get monotonous.

Fortunately school has come to the rescue and there are old buddies to see, football games, parties—and plenty of cupational therapy. The students were under the direction of volunteers Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and Mrs. Charles Newman.

Shelley Rogers, 2150 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, did it by tying on a bright yellow pinafore as a student aide at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 532 Orchard Lake.

Shelley, 13, was one of nine youths working Monday and Friday mornings in occupational therapy. The students were under the direction of volunteers Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and Mrs. Charles Newman.

If there's a sure cure for a blue Monday it's the perkiness of the freckle-faced blond tagged Miss Sunshine, according to Mrs. Wilcox.

Three of her patients have taken to Shelley and her friend Jerry Lane that they insisted on "adopting" them for the benefit of the ward.

Jerry of 2108 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, was responsible for recruiting Shelley.

The two Washington Junior

High School students share the they're old and they forget, but week morning sessions financed same warm feeling for their they do—they care a lot," she by the Women's Club of Birmingham.

Two favorites on their Friday morning rounds — they write letters or plump up pillows — are the Hungarian man with the own thing this summer by thick accent (they call him the Organ Grinder) and the English Huron.

"I always use to think of a nursing home as a lonely quiet place where old people just sat around on the front porch playing checkers," says Shelley.

FOR LOW-SKILLED

QUICK TO SMILE — The program, which was initiated last summer, was at first the first time Dale

Instead she found people quick to smile, laugh and crack a joke or two.

"Older people have a lot of feelings; people don't think they care about things because participated in the four-day-a-classroom of 30 youngsters.

Nineteen-year-old Dale Oshinsky, 2700 Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, found his own thing this summer by working at the YWCA, 269 W. Organ Grinder and the English Huron.

The liberal arts major at Oakland Community College's previous summer working at Head Start, Dale knew what teaching would be like.

TOTALLY INVOLVED

But for the first time Dale found himself totally involved with his student's problems and youngsters with low reading interests. For once he could give them his full time and

Some 60 youngsters in the four-day-a-classroom of 30 youngsters.

Each tutor was assigned two youngsters for the entire session. Each was responsible for organizing his own study program, as well as selecting the reading material from the collection available.

Since he had spent the previous summer working at Head Start, Dale knew what teaching would be like.

TOTALLY INVOLVED

But for the first time Dale found himself totally involved with his student's problems and youngsters with low reading interests. For once he could give them his full time and

Some 60 youngsters in the four-day-a-classroom of 30 youngsters.

"Half the battle was showing the children accepted her as a friend, rather than a teacher, what they were doing and that I 'It wasn't always uphill,' wanted to work WITH them rather than behind them like a supervisor," according to Dale.

Like Dale, Mary Linskey, 14, 880 Harsdale, Bloomfield Hills, gained insight in the learning process as well as her own ability to teach.

The Marion High School sophomore originally had planned to spend the summer working as a hospital candy stripper, but found she was two years short of the minimum age requirement.

YOUTH AN ASSET

She found her youth an asset at the YW, however, because she

In fact, her first few weeks added up to one very frustrated tutor who was a little too green around the edges to keep her energetic duo sitting still long enough to read anything.

Determined to spark their interest, Mary kept marching down to the reading room over new material until she hit on something they could relate to.

"The difference was a remarkable," she says. "I never knew children could be so perceptive enough to make you go into teaching," she

make you go into teaching," she



TEAM WORK—Jerry Lane trims ceramic squares while Shelley Rogers and Mrs. Alice Atkins assemble wall hangings in the occupational therapy room of Beverly Manor Nursing Home.



READING ADVENTURE—Eight-year-old Kathy Robinson, 101 Henry Clay, shares a favorite story with tutors Mary Linskey and Dale Oshinsky in a summer reading program sponsored by the YWCA.

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## Changes Slow in Urban Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon team has yet to make major changes in the government's three largest urban affairs bureaucracies. Presidential appointees say programs of the Johnson administration remain fundamentally unchanged.

Nixon's men, now veterans of eight months on the job, do take credit for some remodeling of the departments of Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Health Education and Welfare.

However, "It's fair to say we haven't made much of a dent yet," said James E. Beggs, undersecretary of transportation. Plans are in the offing at Transportation, as elsewhere, for decentralization and better coordination.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced this week the department's first major decentralization step: The Federal Highway Administration's regional offices and not Washington officials will handle day-to-day administration of federally aided state and local highway safety programs.

**CROSS PURPOSES**

The department's jurisdiction ranges broadly from airports and railroads to urban mass transportation and highway safety.

"Too often the modalities

## 'Psychologists May Not Help'

### Sociopolitical Role Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychologist who tried to bridge the generation gap between Boston city officials and hippies says he found himself in an identity conflict.

Dr. Stanley D. Klein, hired by the Mayor of Boston to "take care of the hippie situation," said his front-line experiences disrupted the "fantasy" that psychologists can be especially helpful in solving sociopolitical problems.

Earlier this week, a number of speakers at the convention of the American Psychological Association said psychologists should be given a greater share of the action in helping the nation solve social problems.

In his report to the convention the University of Massachusetts psychologist recounted his adventures during the spring and summer of 1968 when hundreds of hippies made historic Boston Common their pad.

**SAFE WAY OUT**

There were times, when confronted by "large, unruly groups," when "I felt that all I could do was 'maintain my cool' and try to figure a safe way out; politically and physically for myself and others," Klein said.

"To conservative police officials, I was a hippie or hippie advocate; to some hippies, I was a plainclothes police officer; to radicals, I was a 'fascist pig.' To the press, I was a 'psychologist advising the mayors,' or doing research on hippies."

"I had to present and defend policies which did not always represent my point of view."

Klein said he believed his best achievement was organizing

all groups involved and using his experience as a group therapist to encourage communication.

**TWO FANTASIES**

Summing up, he said: "My experience suggests that the psychologist has some knowledge that may be helpful in the social action arena. However, the psychologist should be extremely cautious in accepting the willingness of society, including some psychologists, to perpetuate two fantasies:

"First, that the psychologist 'knows everything' about people; and second, following this omniscient position, that the psychologist can be especially helpful in sociopolitical situations."

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And meet the Boy on a Burro!

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Wed., Sat., Sun. Schedule "Rascal" at 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15 "Hang Your Hat" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

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## Vice President for Boys' Club Is Dead at 65

Elbert A. Wright, executive vice president of the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit, died Tuesday. He was 65.

Service will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Maryetta; one daughter, Mrs. James A. MacPherson of Westland; one son, Bruce D. of Detroit; and four grandchildren. Mr. Wright of 27305 Crestwood, Franklin, was active in community affairs. He was an executive staff member of the Boy Scouts of America, a life member of the Optimist Club and a member of the Governor's Youth Committee.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit, 3919 Livernois, Detroit 48210.

Twenty-one per cent of the more than 12 million visits to the Man and His World exhibition in 1968 in Montreal, Canada, were made by U.S. citizens.



AP Wirephoto

**GRIEVING FATHER** — Diderot Gleca weeps over the body of his son Paul, 22, killed in a two-car crash yesterday near their Miami home. Neighbor Stefano Randazzo tries to console him. Police said Paul was driving home when his car was hit by another on the passenger side. His car was knocked over and he was thrown out.

## Stranded Harlem Youths Start 150-Mile Trek Home

**NORTHAMPTON, Mass.**—where the group had set out (AP) — Most school children Wednesday went back to reading, writing. They were taken to North and rhythmic beguilingly this Hampton Wednesday night for week. But 26 Puerto Rican bus ride to New York. Their youngsters from Harlem, chartered bus fare was paid by stranded at a summer camp, the Hampshire Community Academy a 150-mile hike back to New York City.

The campers, aged 9 to 15, was supposed to pick up the and four counselors, were group Friday never arrived. picked up on Interstate 91 near in Greenfield, some 25 miles from New York over the Labor Day Camp Marigold in Heath from

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## Paris Talks Postponed a Week

**PARIS (UPI)** — The United States, South Vietnam and the Vietcong agreed to a North Vietnamese request that today's

scheduled meeting of the Vietnam peace conference be postponed for one week because of the death of Ho Chi Minh.

## Current Books

**DEAR PRINCE** — The Unexpurgated Counsel of N. Machiavelli to Richard Milhous Nixon. "Translated" by Edward L. Greenfield and Charles L. Mee, Jr. American Heritage Press \$5.95.

There is an unusual gimmick in this little book of political joshery.

The pretense involves the Renaissance author of "The Prince," whose very name has become the symbol of cynical but pragmatic chicanery in the business of ruling people — Machiavellian.

Supposedly Greenfield and Mee have "translated" a "revised" version of Machiavelli's book, addressed to President Nixon. The old author has kept pretty well in touch over the centuries, and seems to have a ready familiarity with American politics.

Phrased in an imitation — or parody — of Machiavelli's epistolary style, the book proceeds to give Nixon a lot of unsolicited advice on practically every topic you can think of.

Here and there the Machiavellian device grows a little cumbersome, so that part of the book falls a bit flat. But there are plenty of amusingly satirical comments on the present state of politics and government in America.

Miles A. Smith (AP)

**IN REVIEW, PICTURES** — **IVE KEPT**, by Dwight Eisenhower. (Doubleday, \$7.95) In effect, this is the autobiography of the smile most people knew as Ike.

It's a 237-page crash course on the man who led Allied armies in World War II and then became a beloved president in peace.

Eisenhower not only selected the more than 120 photographs, including many released for the first time, but he wrote the copy that goes with them.

Written in characteristically easy and simple style, the book is chockful of anecdotes and presents a look at history from one of the giant history-makers.

Paul Robbins (UPI)

**THE CENTER OF ACTION**, by Jerome Weidman. Random House \$6.95.

Weidman's new novel is good fiction, well-written, well-plotted, fast-paced, and funny. A solid job by a first-class professional.

The book tells the life and times of Ted Liff, a very smart New York type who wants to get out of the Seventh Avenue garment district and up, up and away — in this case to the publishing world of Fourth Avenue.

You may not like Ted, but you can't help but get a kick out of a guy who points out in the second paragraph that if you're not interested in what he has learned: "Put this down, and go back to your TV set. I hope it's color, which is what you deserve."

Dayton police maintained 12-

hour shifts Wednesday after two nights of disturbances. A \$60,000 fire at a paint company was blamed on a fire-bomb tossed into an office.

Thirty-six persons were arrested in Dayton. Most were charged with curfew violations or disorderly conduct.

In Gary, Ind., a 15-year-old high school student was shot to death yesterday during a lunch-hour disturbance involving a large group of youths. Police said they had three suspects in custody.

St. Paul and local police swept through Hartford's North End late Wednesday enforcing a curfew. Police said the situation was "not very bad," but more than 112 persons were reported arrested, 57 of them for curfew violation.

The area has experienced nearly two days of fire-bombing and looting. Mayor Ann Uccello said a state of emergency declaration will remain in effect "until I feel the city is safe and secure."

**LAUDERDALE QUEST**  
Port Lauderdale, except for one fire-bombing and assorted curfew violations, "was all quiet last night," a police spokesman said early today. Police and National Guard troops helped enforce a curfew after three nights of sniping, fire-bombing, street fighting and looting.

A city judge yesterday sentenced 12 curfew violators to 90 days in jail and \$500 fine. "I want them to know we mean it if they violate the curfew," he said.

Dayton police maintained 12-

communicate saying it, too, had agreed to the postponement.

The Hanoi delegation had already announced that chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy would be leaving Paris to return to the North Vietnamese capital.

**SEEKING CLARIFICATION**  
At the meeting that was to be held today, the United States was looking for a clarification of a North Vietnamese suggestion that a large-scale and rapid withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam might have a favorable effect on the peace talks.

Allied officials appeared assigned that they would now have to wait at least a week before they would have any clarification of the seemingly slight shift in the Hanoi line.

Previously, the North Vietnamese had not shown any interest in any partial withdrawal, and had said that a total and unconditional withdrawal was a legitimate demand of the Communist side.

## Police Curfews Maintain Calm in Strife-Torn Cities

**By United Press International**  
Police enforced curfews to maintain relative calm early today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Camden N.J.; Hartford, Conn. and Dayton, Ohio, all plagued by recent civil disorders.

The 405-man Camden police force, including 43 trainees, was mobilized last night in an effort to prevent resumption of racial violence. Two persons were killed in clashes in a South Side ghetto area Tuesday night amid scattered window smashing and looting.

State and local police swept through Hartford's North End late Wednesday enforcing a curfew. Police said the situation was "not very bad," but more than 112 persons were reported arrested, 57 of them for curfew violation.

The area has experienced nearly two days of fire-bombing and looting. Mayor Ann Uccello said a state of emergency declaration will remain in effect "until I feel the city is safe and secure."

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## Death Notices

**C. and Frank Bates.** Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 6, at 1 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church, with Rev. Alvin Hawkins officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Bates will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home Friday, 7 to 10 p.m.

**BOUCHER, MARGERY M.** September 2, 1909; 4 Patty Ann; age 70; beloved wife of Leo J. Boucher; dear mother of Mrs. Irene Joyner, Mrs. Doris Connelley, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Margery and Mrs. Thelma Cox, Alvin and Earl Morgan; also survived by 18 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 5, at 11 a.m. at the White Chapel Cemetery, with Rev. Everett A. Dell officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Boucher will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**BRUCKMAN, WILLIAM M.** September 2, 1909; 4220 Rich, Waterford Township; age 58; beloved husband of Margaret E. Bruckman; dear father of William T. Bruckman; dear brother of Jack Bruckman. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 5, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson with Rev. Frank A. Cozad officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Bruckman will lie in state at the funeral home.

**FINK, ISORA.** September 3, 1909; 30 Selmer Street; age 68; dear mother of Mrs. Kenneth Tribel and Mrs. Maynard Sacra; dear sister of Mrs. Paul Caldwell, Rex Haviland, Waldo and Don Aspy; also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 6, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Fink will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) If friends care to make memorials to the Bethany Baptist Church it will be appreciated by the family.

**FORSYTH, LAWRENCE J.** September 3, 1909; 4707 Mapleview, West Bloomfield Township; age 60; dear husband of Geraldine M. Forsyth; dear father of Mrs. James (Lorraine) A. Valdes, Bonnie M. and Richard J. Forsyth; dear brother of Virginia, Mrs. Maile Isaac, and Mrs. Shirley Barack. Also survived by three grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the C.J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church, Orchard Lake. Interment in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township. Mr. Forsyth will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**JAWORSKI, ANTHONY KEVEN.** age 15, 6130 Elizabeth Lake Road. Dear son of Anthony H. Devoled brother of Mary Ann, Mark and Gregory. Dear nephew of Mr. and Mrs. August Konecki, and Mr. and Mrs. John Madynski. Service Saturday, 10:45 a.m. at the Lovend Funeral Home, 5391 Highland Road, Waterford Township, (673-1213, M-59 between Calhoun Road and Crescent Lake Road). Requiem Mass at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Saturday, 11 a.m. and Rosary at the funeral home Friday, 8:15 p.m. Cemetery arrangements incomplete. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**KAYGA, PFC. WILLIAM DUANE.** August 24, 1909; 2565 Forester, Pontiac Twp.; age 29; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kayga; beloved grandson of Mrs. Sylvia Wilcox; dear brother of Franklin, Diane and Susan Kayga. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 5, at 11 a.m. at the Purseley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Chaplain Forrest Stevenson officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with full military honors. William will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 7 to 9:30.)

**McCOMBS, KENNETH B.** September 2, 1909; 10001 Eagle Road, Davisburg; age 68; dear father of Mrs. Ken-

## Death Notices

neth (Gloria) Tidbeck, Mrs. Dolphus (Helen) Plummer, Kenneth L. and Barbara McCombs; dear brother of Fred McCombs, Mrs. John (Pearl) Souda, Mrs. Shirley Elliott Floyd, H. and Earl C. Baker; also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 5, at 2:30 p.m. at the Purseley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Dr. John Hunter officiating. Interment in Oxford Cemetery. Mr. McCombs will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 9:30 to 9:30.)

**MONTROSS, RUSSELL B.** September 2, 1909; 80 Sterling; age 64; beloved husband of Freda Mae Montross; dear father of Eldon Montross, dear brother of Mrs. Richard (Mary) Schonbach and Mrs. Clayton (Georgia) Edwards; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntton Funeral Home with Rev. Edwin Courter officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mr. Montross will lie in state at the funeral home.

**MORRISON, DONALD A.** September 2, 1909; 219 South Wapella, Mt. Prospect, Illinois; (formerly of Pontiac); dear sister of Russell, Gordon and Emory Morrison. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Pickering officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Miss Morrison will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

**NELDRETT, ROBERT B.** September 4, 1908; 140 Oakland Avenue; age 68; dear brother of Mrs. Natalie Ingram, Charles and Joseph Neldrett. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

**PARKER, MRS. IRENE E.** September 3, 1909; 2725 Fremont, Dayton Plains; age 70; beloved wife of Bert Parker; dear mother of Mrs. Elmer (Velma) Rossman and Arthur Parker; dear sister of Mrs. Frank (Jessie) Dukes, Mrs. George (Wilma) Clark, Mrs. Owen (Leitha) Todd and Collis Scott; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Coats Funeral Home, Dayton Plains where Mrs. Parker will lie in state. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**STAUDAHER, FLOYD.** September 3, 1909; 3505 Auburn, Auburn Township; age 54; beloved husband of Gladys Staudaker; dear brother of Mrs. Russell Dimmick, Lewis and Dale Staudaker. Mr. Staudaker will lie in state at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights until this evening, September 4, after which time he will be taken to the Pomeroy Funeral Home, Crossfield, Mich. for funeral services and interment, Saturday, September 6, at 1:30 p.m. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**VELZY, BRIAN C.** September 3, 1909; 731 Sunset, White Lake Township; age 28; beloved husband of Sandra Velzy; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Velzy; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsenrath and Mrs. Ann Spencer; dear father of Theresa Velzy; dear brother of William, Meredith, Diana, Sharon and Kenneth Velzy Jr. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 6, at 11 a.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Velzy will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**YOUNG, EMMA.** SEPTEMBER 2, 1909; 62 Buffalo Street, Clarkson; age 86; dear mother of Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Kenneth W. Donald J. and James H. Young Jr. dear sister of Mrs. Edith Viau, Fred and Harry Strahsburg; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 5, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkson. Interment in Lake Forest Cemetery, Grand Haven. Saturday, September 6, Mrs. Young will lie in state at the funeral home.

## Death Notices

**BATES, JAMES B.** September 2, 1909; 476 California Street; age 49; beloved husband of Dorothy D. Bates; dear father of Willie James, Joyce Ann, Loretta and Sylvia Bates; dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Houston, Charles J., Blomie, Louis T., Willie

AP Wirephoto

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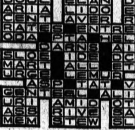






## Music in the Air

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS  
1 Ancient Hindu  
Instrument  
2 Musical  
3 Stringed  
Instrument  
4 "The  
Song"  
5 Soviet river  
6 Money-making  
7 "Somewhere  
the  
Rainbow"  
8 "On the Sunny  
Side"  
9 Laraine  
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10 "The  
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## Kay Medford Slants Accent to the Role She Is Playing

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — In New York, we live in a complex of buildings, where one of the most illustrious tenants is the great actress Kay Medford.

We discovered our dearly beloved neighbor here making a CBS TV series—playing a mid-western spinster. She, with her New York voice that has the grating whine of the subway in it. That voice came over loud and undeniably New Yorkish on the set of "To Rome, With Love." I had gone there to see the disfiguringly handsome Kim Forgy.

In New York in the same tall masses of stone, Kay and I never see each other. Here we were thrown happily together.

She limped over, for she'd turned her ankle in rehearsal.

"How could they case me in this? I'm such a nasal New Yorker," she said.

But a great actress can do all these things, do all voices, all temperaments, all nationalities, all ages. Suddenly she was called again and I heard now the voice of the Midwesterner...

A kind of a monotonous drone as of a hive of bees.

"I've always said, 'If you can't be from Iowa, Illinois is the next best thing,'" she was saying.

It matched right well with Herb Shriner's fine line. "I was born in Ohio but moved to Indiana as soon as I heard about it."

"To learn to talk midwestern, I tried to imitate Kim Forgy for a while," Kay told me at the next break. "Then I found out he's from New Jersey."

Kay confessed she had a series of surprises in her life recently. She broke an arm in the Andy Griffith picture, "Angel in My Pocket." She turned her ankle here "just getting excited and jumping up too fast when they called my cue."

"And you know," she said, "I was 'The Dating Game' and got a trip to Europe."

"I had a long time in London. But my poor date... well, he got me fired in London, he went to a Turkish bath. And I never saw him again."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . . .

Lauren Bacall's divorce papers—delayed previously on a technical point—are reported ready for her signature. . . . Elvis Presley, completing his Las Vegas international engagement, had a gift for each of the 2,000 employees—one of his albums.

Jackie Gleason's diet (which helped him trim off almost 80 pounds) calls for fish only the first day, meat the next, and eggs the third day. . . . Some of the Metropolitan Opera's singers, musicians and ballet dancers, impatient at the current labor dispute, talk of renting a theater and putting on their own "opera season."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Silence is a way of saying nothing that leaves practically nothing unsaid."

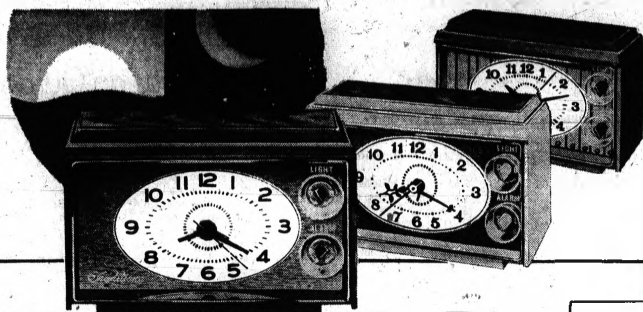
EARL'S PEARLS: Jerry Joseph of the Colony Record Shop discussed the sexy album covers. "One customer came in mad. Said he'd bought an album a month ago—and just discovered there was no record in it."

Someone described a really henpecked man: "He's still taking orders from his first wife." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Bill Sydnors)

WJLB (760) WXYZ (1270) CKLW (800) WWJ (950) WCAR (130) WPMI (140) WJBN (150) WFLM (94.7)

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Set it when you get it, then forget it. Repeat alarm clock re-sets alarm automatically every day . . . has across-the-top alarm silencer, adjustable light and sound controls, 6 wake-up calls. Deactivated only by sleep-late weekend shut-off feature. Plastic; wood-grain vinyl across top. Our Best in Brown, Beige or White.

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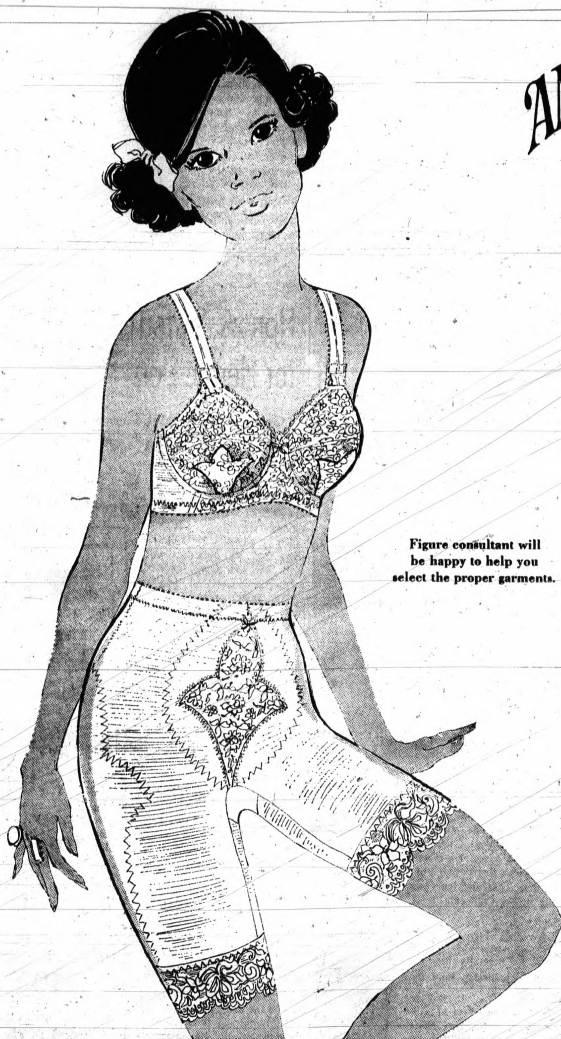
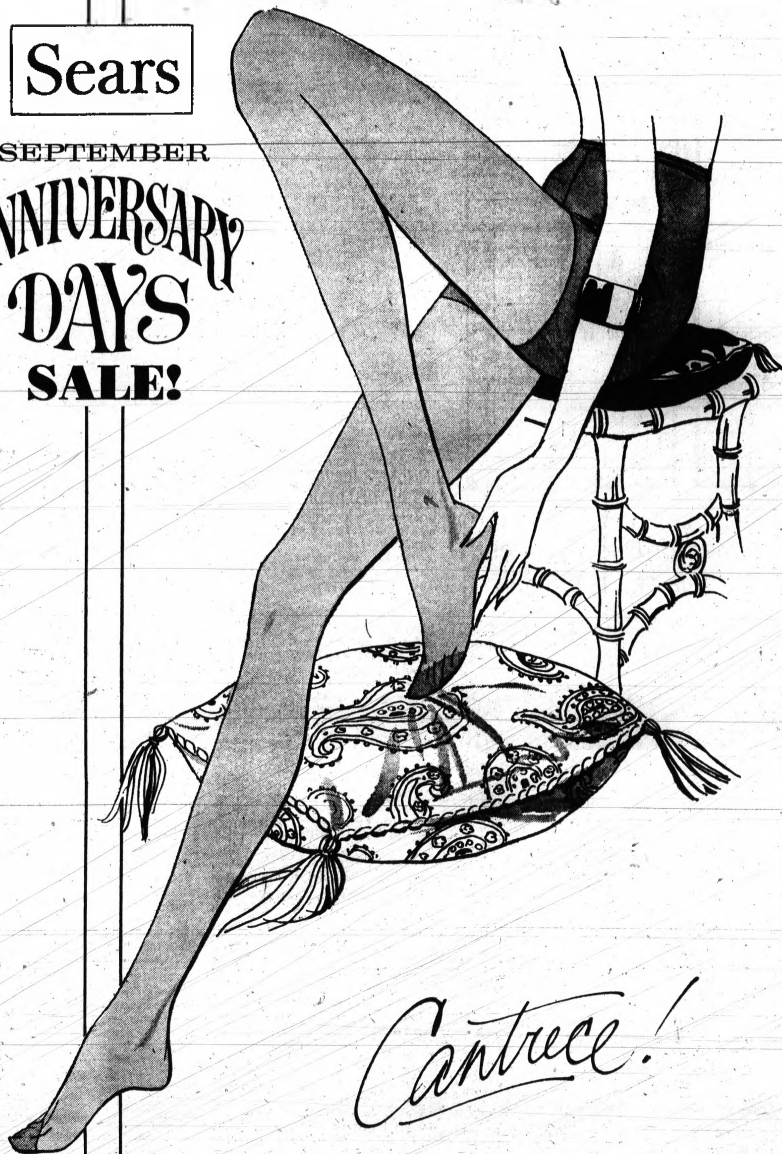


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## Lacey Tulip Figure Perfecters

### Know Where to Shape You and How

The fit, beauty and support of this Perma-Prest® bra won't wash out. Stretch sides, back and straps. Lace cups. Natural cup style has cotton Cordtex® lift for support, contour style fills out in-between cup sizes. Available in white, aqua and yellow. In popular sizes. Vyrene® spandex panty combines extra panel control with enough stretch to fit almost every figure . . . won't lose its firm control. Has lined nylon lace front panel surrounded with power net. 6 garter detach and adjust. White, aqua, yellow in S,M,L,XL.

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Regular 4.50 Bra

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You don't expect miracles but you do expect panty hose to fit with no rags or bags. Quite frankly, we agree. So, that's what you'll get. The Cantreце® II panty hose are regular knit to fit like second skin. Elasticized waistband. Nude heel; reinforced toe. Available in great leggy colors . . . Bare Beige, Sunset and Mocha in Petite, Average and Tall.

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ONE COLOR

MAKE OVER PAGES

# N. Vietnam Begins Mourning for Ho

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam began a week of mourning today for Ho Chi Minh and planned a state funeral for the father of Vietnamese independence.

The 78-year-old president of North Vietnam died yesterday after "a grave and sudden heart attack," Radio Hanoi reported.

The announcement said Ho died at 9:47 a.m. Hanoi time, which was 9:47 p.m. Tuesday EDT. But word of his death was withheld for nearly 21 hours, until about 6:40 p.m. EDT yesterday.

In the interim Hanoi Radio prepared the North Vietnamese people for words of the death with periodic reports that his condition was getting worse.

"Everyone tried their utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," Hanoi Radio said, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack, President Ho has left us forever."

**STATE FUNERAL PLANNED**

The broadcast said "the most solemn

ceremonial state funeral of our nation" would be organized but it did not say when the rites would be held.

Informed sources in Saigon said it was unlikely the North Vietnamese leader's would result in any important changes in Hanoi's war policy.

Communist party; Truong Chinh, the pro-Peking chairman of the National Assembly, and Premier Pham Van Duong.

**MAY BE FOURTH**

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defense minister and chief military strategist, may be a fourth member.

constitution, he is to succeed the president if he dies or becomes incapacitated.

The weekly session of the Paris peace talks today was postponed at the request of North Vietnam.

There was no indication whether North Vietnam and the Vietcong would call a cease-fire during the mourning period.

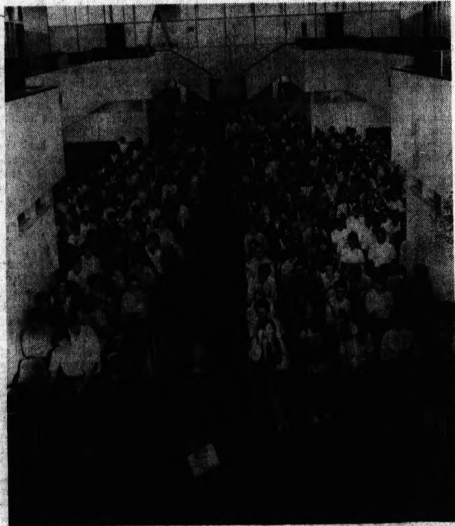
In San Clemente, Calif., a spokesman said President Nixon would make no comment on Ho's death.

The Weather  
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Chance of Showers  
(Details Page 3)

THE  
PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 180 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 16 PAGES 106



**MEET THE PRINCIPAL** — Seniors report this morning at the new \$4.7-million Waterford Mott High School at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads. Introducing himself is the school's principal, Daniel Hogan. Construction is not yet complete, but sophomores and juniors will follow the seniors in starting classes tomorrow. The school will have an enrollment of 1,200.

## Sewer Work in Waterford Drying Up Homes' Wells

Some Waterford Township homeowners have been left not high, but dry due to construction of Oakland County's giant \$28-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer.

Residents of Woodhull Lake Estates subdivision south of Eagle Lake say shallow wells in the area are running dry as a result of the construction.

At least one resident said she'd been caught dry in a shower when water unexpectedly stopped flowing.

R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, which is responsible for construction of the six-township interceptor, admitted that ground water level is be-

ing lowered to afford dryer construction sites. He said, however, normal supply should resume once construction is completed later this year.

**CONTINUOUS PUMPING**

"The only way we can put this mammoth sewer in is to put in deep wells and continuously pump water out of the ground. It's called dewatering," the DPW chief explained.

Its effectiveness may have exceeded Alexander's wildest dreams.

"Our water stopped yesterday morning while I was in the middle of my shower," complained Mrs. Frederick Denne, 4785 Sylvester.

"I couldn't go to work. I had to go to a neighbor's to finish washing and fixing my hair."

**6 OTHER WELLS**

At least six other wells at homes on Sylvester, Midland and Sahabaw have gone dry in the past couple of weeks because of the sewer line installation, she claimed.

"There are still a few houses around that have well water," she said, "but they're spurring, and the owners don't want to give their water away now."

While Alexander expresses sympathy for the residents, he said there's not much that can be done while the dewatering is in process.

The only solution suggested by the Waterford Township Water Department reportedly has been to hook into the township water line—which could cost homeowners as much as \$800, according to Mrs. Denne's estimate.

**LONG AND COSTLY**

She said it would take about a week and would cost the homeowner \$575 if paid immediately, or \$725 if paid over ten years, plus a plumber's fee to run a pipe from the house to the street property line.

Besides proving an inconvenience for residents, Mrs. Denne believes the water shortage presents a health problem. She also noted that Eagle Lake has gone down four feet in the last month.

## House Tax Reform Bill Hailed, Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said today the House tax reform bill gives too much to some taxpayers and takes too much from corporations, but he nevertheless hailed it as a milestone.

"The administration urges its enactment at the earliest practicable date," Kennedy said in testimony prepared for the first session of Senate Finance Committee hearings on the bill.

"The bill 'should be improved in a number of respects,'" Kennedy added, but he did not recommend changing the House reduction of the controversial oil depletion allowance.

The Treasury proposal, spelled out in an 81-page statement prepared by Assistant Secretary Edwin S. Cohen, would after 1971 trim the House reductions for individuals by \$2.5 billion a

year and slice the tax increases for corporations by \$1.4 billion.

**\$1.47 BILLION A YEAR MORE**

Overall, the proposal would bring in \$1.07 billion a year more than the tax bill approved overwhelmingly by the House on Aug. 7. The House bill would cost \$2.4 billion a year by 1972, a figure Kennedy said he wanted to cut to \$1.3 billion.

Both proposals, however, would cut individual taxes for all but the highest income brackets below what they are now and raise net corporation taxes, although the administration would like to lower the corporate rate 2 per cent over two years.

Treasury approved of the income tax rate reduction for individuals, but asked that the standard deduction be raised only to 12 per cent, with a ceiling of

\$1,400, instead of 15 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling, as the House voted. It is now 10 per cent, with a maximum of \$1,000.

The new deduction still would allow four million taxpayers to switch from itemizing their deductions to the standard deduction, Kennedy said. This combined with the new rates and the low income allowance would reduce taxes for 63 million taxpayers and remove six million people from the tax rolls entirely, he said.

**DEDUCTION PLAN**

Treasury's deduction plan would cost an estimated \$770 million a year compared to \$1.34 billion for the House bill.

Kennedy emphasized cutting the cost of the bill, a subject of great concern to the inflation-conscious administration. This year and next—the period the

government thinks is critical in curbing rising prices—the Treasury's bill would bring in considerably more than it gives back in tax breaks.

Only in 1972 would it begin to cause a loss. By then the government hopes inflation will be under control.

In 1972, for example, a family of four with an income of \$10,000 and deductible nonbusiness expenses of \$1,000 would pay \$1,114 under present law, \$958 under the House bill and \$1,012 under the Treasury proposal.

**WOULD PAY NO TAXES**

A similar family with income of \$5,500 now pays \$70 but would pay no taxes under either proposal, while one with \$4,000 income would pay \$85 under the House bill and \$81 under the Treasury proposal instead of the \$140 now assessed.

### Was Area Resident

## Lung Recipient Dies

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Albert Lee Carnick, 50, of 4735 Brafferton, Bloomfield Township, who on Labor Day became the first recipient of a human lung transplant in Michigan, died in University Hospital at 6:44 a.m. today.

Dr. William M. Hubbard Jr., director of the University of Michigan medical center, said Carnick's new lung was functioning better than Carnick's own lungs, before death.

Hubbard cited no single cause of death.

"The patient was a very ill man before the operation and he failed to survive the initial recovery period, always a significant risk in extensive surgery," said Hubbard.

Doctors said there was no sign of infection or rejection, two major factors which affected previous lung transplant operations elsewhere.

**GAVE DOCTORS HOPE**

Their ability to control these factors

had given U-M doctors hope that the operation could prolong Carnick's life to a considerable extent.

Carnick had terminal emphysema when he received the left lung of 17-year old Richard May of Jackson in a six-hour operation Monday.

An autopsy will be performed. May was injured near Jackson in a one-car automobile accident. He was rushed to Foote Hospital in Jackson, then to University Hospital.

Within two minutes after he was officially pronounced dead in the hospital, doctors started the transplant.

**FATHER OF FOUR**

Carnick was the father of four children and a Bloomfield Township resident for five years. He was an executive engineer with Copco Steel Corp. of Detroit and was a native of Youngstown, Ohio.

Carnick was 6 feet tall and weighed about 180 pounds until his illness reduced him to 130.

His was the 24th reported lung transplant attempt. All have failed except the case of a man in Belgium who lived nine months after his operation.

### Area Teachers

## Vote to Strike

Birmingham teachers voted yesterday to strike tomorrow if a contract settlement is not reached in a scheduled negotiation session this afternoon.

Disagreement on the agency-shop clause is considered the major obstacle to settlement. Other unresolved issues include a board grievance procedure and a no-strike, no-sanctions clause.

Donald Cameron, executive secretary of the Birmingham Education Association (BEA), the bargaining unit for Birmingham teachers, said he expects the latter two issues to fall in line once the agency-shop matter is resolved.

Tentative agreement has been reached on the salary scale and fringe benefits.

Under the agency-shop clause, the school board would be compelled to dismiss any teacher who does not pay dues to the BEA. Currently, 785 teachers on the 940-member instructional staff are BEA members.

Incomplete tabulations on the strike vote yesterday revealed 450 yes votes to 280 no votes.

### High Temperature

## to Hit Mid-80s

Summertime temperatures will continue through Saturday in the Pontiac area with the high reaching into the mid-80s. The low will register in the 60s tonight.

The weatherman predicts there's a chance of showers late tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Winds northeast to east at five to 12 miles per hour will become east to southeast tonight and southeast to south at eight to 16 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 20, today, 30 tonight and 50 tomorrow.

The low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62. At 12:30 p.m. the thermometer reading was 80.

In Today's Press

Teachers' Pay  
Unionsization is responsible for surge in state — PAGE A-12.

Libya  
Junta troops take control of second largest city — PAGE A-11.

Hole Into History  
Los Angeles 'dig' uncovering prehistoric life — PAGE B-2.

Area News ..... A-4  
Astrology ..... D-18  
Bridge ..... D-19  
Crossword Puzzle ..... D-21  
Comics ..... D-19  
Editorials ..... A-6  
Food Section ..... C-10-C-12  
Markets ..... D-11  
Obituaries ..... C-7  
Sports ..... D-1-D-5  
Theaters ..... D-9  
TV and Radio Programs ..... D-41  
Vietnam War News ..... B-9  
Wilson, Earl ..... D-1  
Women's Pages ..... C-1-C-4



**DRAMATIC RESCUE** — Trapped 50 feet above the street, workman Albert Brubach clings to a building cornice in Wheeling, W. Va. (left). A top an aerial ladder, fireman Ed Raper catches him when he lets go. Other firemen rush to his aid, and Brubach is lowered to safety. The scaffold he had been using had collapsed.







# Yanks, S. Viets Under Fire After Copter Crashes in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops clashed with "enemy" soldiers inside Cambodia after an American helicopter was shot down Monday and crashed a mile across the border, the U.S. Command announced today.

"The violation of Cambodian

air space was unintentional," a U.S. communique said. One South Vietnamese and two "enemy" were killed, U.S. headquarters said, and two American crewmen and three South Vietnamese were wounded.

The helicopter was one of three American aircraft which the U.S. Command today reported downed. Fifteen Americans died in two other crashes north of Saigon.

## BADLY MAULED

Two other U.S. helicopters

were hit Wednesday while supporting a badly mauled South Vietnamese force that was forced into retreat after four days of fighting near Song Be, 80 miles northeast of Saigon. The helicopters made it to a Special Forces camp three miles south of the battlefield, but one American was killed and one wounded.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands announced that battlefield deaths dropped slightly on all sides last week as a result of a marked decrease in

enemy activity. The commands reported 183 Americans, 354 South Vietnamese and 2,485 enemy killed, compared with 190 Americans, 398 South Vietnamese and 2,724 enemy the week before. Another 1,067 Americans were wounded in action last week.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said it delayed announcement of the downing of the helicopter in Cambodia until today because "initial reports were spotty and we wanted to check and double-check."

The helicopter was downed during a combat assault in Kien Tuong Province, which borders Cambodia 55 miles west of Saigon.

## HIT BY GROUND FIRE

Headquarters said the helicopter, one of three Army UH-1 helicopters carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle, was hit by ground fire.

"The origin of the ground fire is unknown," headquarters said. "The area in which the helicopter was flying is characterized by low, flat marshland on both

sides of the border and the pilot directed the helicopter toward the most desirable emergency landing site."

"The helicopter burned upon impact," a spokesman said, "and the crew members and passengers came under small arms and automatic weapons fire."

One South Vietnamese was trapped in the burning wreckage and died; two American crewmen and three South Vietnamese were wounded by the firing.

The other two helicopters in the flight landed at the crash site, and their South Vietnamese passengers took up positions to protect the wounded until they could be lifted out. They returned the fire, killing two enemy, headquarters said.

"Following the brief contact," a communique said, "the wounded crew members and passengers were evacuated by medical helicopter. The medical evacuation helicopter received small arms fire during its approach but did not sustain any damage."

## VISTA Volunteer-Editor Loses Eviction Skirmish

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-five-year-old VISTA volunteer and community newspaper editor George Tyssen Butler will be evicted from his Detroit apartment within 10 days unless he appeals a Common Pleas Court ruling.

## Murder Charged to Petoskey Man

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — The year-old Petoskey man, John PETOSKEY (AP) — A 26-year-old Petoskey man, John Duncan Wilson, was arraigned Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge in the fatal shooting Monday of Adam Frank Daniels at Harbor Springs.

Daniels was shot with a 22-caliber rifle at the house trailer of Wilson's former wife. Wilson was arrested by State Police at the scene.

Wilson demanded examination and was returned to the Emmet County Jail to await a hearing Sept. 10.

A jury decided Wednesday that his landlord, Louis Sherman, could evict him, although Butler contended the eviction was in retaliation to code violation complaints he sent to the health department. Retaliatory evictions are illegal.

The six-woman jury decided that Butler had made the complaint after he had been notified of his eviction.

Butler and Gregory Lee, co-editors of the community newspaper, the Oakland Lion, had staked the paper's reputation on the outcome of the case. The editors said they felt a victory would have encouraged tenants in the neighborhood.

Butler said he would file an appeal in Wayne County Circuit Court as soon as possible.

## sale

### Ready-to-go

### synthetic stretch wigs

18.90 19.90 21.90

Now you can have an exciting new hairdo at a moment's notice. These ever-ready modacrylic stretch wigs make it possible, and are offered at sale savings. They're light and comfortable to wear. They style with a touch of your brush and are completely washable. And, best of all, they can be packed in a tote or suitcase to travel with you anywhere. All styles come in a full range of colors, plus blondes and frosted.

Tapered-back smooth (not shown) sale, 19.90  
Fluffed top, tapered back (A) sale, 21.90  
Smooth, even look (B) sale prices, 18.90



MEET MISS DIANE, our own stylist and wig expert, who will answer questions and personality-style the wig you purchase that day at:

Pontiac Mall — Fri., Sept. 5  
Noon - 9:00 p.m.  
Tel-Huron — Sat., Sept. 6  
11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Winkelman's  
TEL-HURON CENTER — PONTIAC MALL



## SALE

fantastic savings on misses' and junior new-season knits

18.97

Through Saturday! Exciting double knits for fall and winter are priced for tremendous pre-season savings. You'll find styles that couldn't be newer or more flattering. Here, just two from the value collection. Left, black or royal Dacron® polyester/wool, 8-16. Right, purple/gray or brown/blue wool in sizes 7-15.

Winkelman's

PONTIAC MALL, Monday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday to 9  
TEL-HURON CENTER, shop Monday thru Saturday to 9

## sale

leather-look crushed vinyl bags

3.97

You'll want to hurry in for these great handbag values. Find many casual styles, shapes and sizes. Tan, brown and black in the group.



## SPECIAL PURCHASE

imported polyester knit separates

8.97 EACH

These smartly-styled, easy-care separates are priced for wonderful savings. Of lightweight polyester knit, they can be worn year round, are sure to be favorites in your casual wardrobe. Choose the long-sleeved, striped mock-turtleneck pullover and solid turtleneck pullover in sizes 36 to 40. The flattering A-line skirt in 8-16. Navy, brown and gold included in the group.



# Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

## James B. Bates

Service for James B. Bates, 49, of 476 California will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Bates, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Tuesday. He was a member of the Liberty Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy D.; four children, Willie J., Joyce Ann, Loretta and Sylvia, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Houston of Pontiac; and five brothers, including Charles J. of Pontiac.

## Mrs. Orlando Fink

Service for Mrs. Orlando (Izora) Fink, 68, of 30 Selmer will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Fink died yesterday. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star 228.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maynard Sacra of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Kenneth Tribble of Okemos; three brothers; a sister, seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethany Baptist Church.

## Anthony K. Jaworski

Prayers will be offered for Anthony K. Jaworski, 15-year-old son of Anthony H. Jaworski of 6130 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, and the late Mrs. Jaworski, at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Lovend Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will follow at 11 a.m. in St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Waterford Township.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Anthony drowned yesterday in Crescent Lake, Waterford Township. He was a member of St. Perpetua Church and a student at Waterford Township High School.

## 'Wharf' Bought

TRaverse CITY (AP) — Arie DeBruyn, president of Timberlee Hills at Traverse City, has announced acquisition of the Wharf in Charlevoix. The wharf is a new development of 30 condominium units on Lake Charlevoix. DeBruyn stated the condominiums will set for \$27,500 to \$47,000.

## Parts Firms Unite

WARREN (AP) — Mickey Thompson Enterprises of Long Beach announced Wednesday its affiliation with Holley Carburetor Division of GM Industries. Terms of the agreement between the two manufacturers of high performance automotive components were not disclosed.

## Kimberly L. Kelley

Requiem Mass for former Pontiac resident Kimberly L. Kelley, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bigler of Au Gres, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark Catholic Church, Au Gres, with burial there in the Sims-Whitney Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Forchuck Funeral Home in Twinning. Her body may be viewed tomorrow afternoon at the funeral home.

Kimberly died Tuesday. She was a member of St. Mark Church and a student at Au Gres Elementary School.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers and two sisters, Tim, Ben, Cathy and Ann, all at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooper of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pollack of Mount Morris.

## Donaldo Morrison

Service for former Pontiac resident Donaldo Morrison, of Mount Prospect, Ill., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Morrison, a dietitian at Northern Illinois University, died Tuesday.

Surviving are three brothers.

## Robert B. Neldrett

Robert B. Neldrett, 68, of 140 Oakland died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Neldrett was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Nattie Ingram of Walled Lake, and two brothers, Charles and Joseph, both of Pontiac.

## Mrs. Bert Parker

Mrs. Bert (Irene) Parker, 70, of 275 Fremont, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at Coats Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parker was a member of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rossman of Goodrich; one son, Arthur of Waterford Township; three sisters, including Mrs. Frank Durkee of Bloomfield Hills; one brother, Collis Scott of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

## Mrs. Stuart K. Baker

TROY — Service for Mrs. Stuart K. (Hilda C.) Baker, 68, of 2034 Daley will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died Tuesday. Before her retirement she was a teacher at Stiles School, Avon.

## Surviving are his father; a sister, Mary Ann; and two brothers, Mark and Gregory, all at home.

## Phillip H. Maxwell

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Phillip H. Maxwell, 45, of 6246 Hills will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Maxwell died Tuesday. He was manager of Automotive Division Industrial products for the B.F. Goodrich Co. and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, River Danc Club, Pine Lake Country Club, Rocoos Club, Otsego Ski Club and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Surviving are three sons, Peter T., Phillip B. and Steven H., all of Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Foundation of Mentally Ill Children, Bloomfield Hills.

## Kenneth J. McCombs

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Kenneth J. McCombs, 62, of 10601 Eagle will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. McCombs died Tuesday. He was employed at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. warehouse, Pontiac.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Tidaback of Florida, Mrs. Douglas Fleming of Texas and Miss Barbara McCombs of Oxford; one son, Kenneth L. of Davisburg; two sisters, including Mrs. John Elliott of Oxford; three brothers, Floyd and Earl Baker, both of Pontiac, and Fred Baker of Oxford; and four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

## WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Norman J. Sinclair

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Norman J. (Charlotte A.) Sinclair, 72, of 2882 Walnut Lake, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, Birmingham, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Sinclair died yesterday. She was a retired secretary having been employed with General Motors Truck and Coach Administrative Office, Pontiac, and Engineering of Detroit, the DMC Corp. of Troy and Tech Data Inc. of Detroit. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bloomfield Hills.

Surviving are her husband and three daughters, Mrs. George Preston of Pontiac and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mrs. Clare Castle, both of Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Floyd Staudaker

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Floyd Staudaker, 54, of 3905 Avondale will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Pomeroy Funeral Home, Croswell, with burial there.

The body may be viewed at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, this evening.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; two brothers; and one sister.

## Brian C. Velzy

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Brian C. Velzy, 26, of 721 Sunset will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Velzy died yesterday from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a machinist for the Jay Bird Automation, Walled Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; one daughter, Theresa at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Velzy; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Elserath and Mrs. Ann Spencer, all of Pontiac; two brothers, William of Pontiac and Kenneth Jr. of White Lake Township; and three sisters, Meredith, Diana and Sharon Velzy, all of White Lake Township.

# Embezzlement Suspect Sought

A former Pontiac gas station manager is being sought for allegedly embezzling more than \$2,000 cash from the station where he worked.

Larry Gambrel, 40, formerly of 75 Clark, is being sought on the charge. He allegedly embezzled the money from the Clark Service Station at 946 Oakland.

An employee at the station told police Gambrel came to the station about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and took the weekend's cash receipts. He has not been seen since.

Clark officials said the weekend receipts totaled \$2,031. Gambrel has worked with the company about 1 1/2 years, they said.

# Youth, 15, Drowns in Crescent Lake

A Waterford Township youth drowned while swimming in Crescent Lake about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Dead is Anthony K. Jaworski, 15, of 6130 Elizabeth Lake. He drowned near Elizabeth Lake and Crescent Lake roads while swimming in deep water toward a raft, according to Waterford Township police.

Jaworski was a student at Waterford Township High School.

Oakland Drawings  
Till '69  
19  
Last Year to Date 23

# Dayton-Hudson Sets Listing Fete

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton-Hudson Corp., a Minneapolis-based diversified retailer, announced it will stage a \$50,000 flower show at Wall and Broad streets Monday to celebrate the listing of its stock, symbolized by DH, beginning at that time on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dayton-Hudson Corp., the nation's 14th largest non-food retailer, was formed in June by the Dayton Corp. of Minneapolis and J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, both long-time department store operators.

# Gym Firm Sold

CHICAGO (AP) — Assets of the Jim Gym Corp. of Detroit, a manufacturer of gymnasium and athletic equipment, were purchased Wednesday by Martin Yale Business Machines Corp. of Chicago for an undisclosed amount of cash. The Martin Yale Corp. stated its new acquisition will be moved to Chicago, where its three other manufacturing divisions are located. Jim Gym Corp. produces a patented line of juvenile athletic equipment.

# PCH's Adult Classes Include Pilot Training

Private pilot ground school will be offered would-be and refresher course pilots in two special adult education courses beginning Sept. 9 at Pontiac Central High School.

The courses are designed to prepare a beginner to pass the required Federal Aviation Administration private pilot written examination and to refresh those pilots who wish to seek for higher ratings.

Both two-hour courses will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Registrations will be accepted next week at the adult education office at the rear of Pontiac Central High School.

Registration fee is \$20 and equipment totaling \$29.75 is required.

Study units include meteorology, flight principles, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, aircraft performance, navigation, flight computers, radio communication, federal aviation regulations, radio navigation, attitude instrument flight, flight publications, flight planning and job practice and review.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
announces  
FALL 1969  
college credit extension courses

GENERAL INFORMATION:  
ADMISSION  
Anyone may attend an Oakland Community College Credit course who is:  
1. A high school graduate.  
2. A non high school graduate, 19 years or older.  
3. A current high school senior with permission from parent and high school principal.  
REGISTRATION:  
A pre-registration period will begin the week of September 8 at all Extension Centers.  
Pre-registration: September 8-11, 1969  
Registration: September 15-18, 1969  
Late Registration: September 22-25, 1969 (\$5.00 Late Registration Fee)  
BOOKS AND SUPPLIES: Required textbooks will be available for purchase the first evening of class.

CLARKSTON  
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL, 6506 Middle Lake Road  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016  
COORDINATOR: Ralph Kenyon  
Phone 625-8541  
HOLLY  
HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL, 829 East Baird Street,  
Holly, Michigan 48042  
COORDINATOR: Donald Diegel  
Phone 634-4451  
LAKE ORION  
LAKE ORION JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,  
455 Scripps Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48065  
COORDINATOR: Michael Lamagna  
Phone 633-5212

MILFORD  
MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL  
2380 Northfield Road, Milford, Michigan 48042  
COORDINATOR: Delores Lavoie  
Phone 684-1615  
PONTIAC  
PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL  
1811 Ardmore, Pontiac, Michigan 48055  
COORDINATOR: John Maturro  
Phone 76-4056

PONTIAC  
ST. FREDERICK'S SCHOOL, 25 Whittemore Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48055  
COORDINATOR: Charles Blosser  
Phone 328-6101  
ROCHESTER  
ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL,  
190 South Livernois Rochester, Michigan 48063  
COORDINATOR: Walter Cooper  
Phone 651-6210

WEST BLOOMFIELD  
WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, 6000 Orchard Lake Road,  
West Bloomfield, Michigan 48093  
COORDINATOR: Roger Garvelink  
Phone 851-1615  
WALLED LAKE  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,  
2970 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088  
COORDINATOR: Dean Smith  
Phone 624-6222

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP  
CHARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,  
801 North Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054  
COORDINATOR: Donald Arsen  
Phone 674-3145

TIME:  
Two credit hour courses are held from 7-9 p.m. Three credit hour courses are held from 7-10 p.m. Four credit hour courses are held from 6-10 p.m. Fall Semester classes will meet one evening per week.  
DATE:  
Fall Semester Extension Classes begin the week of September 15, 1969.  
TUITION:  
College district residents—\$9 per credit hour plus \$1 for Student Activities fee. Michigan non-college district residents—\$12 per credit hour plus \$1 Student Activities fee. No Student Activities fee assessed beyond 10 credit hours. A \$10.00 application fee must be paid by all new applicants.

ROYAL OAK  
SHRINE HIGH SCHOOL,  
3500 West Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073  
COORDINATOR: Thomas Kirkwood  
Phone 484-2525  
ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP  
ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP-CARVER High School  
21800 Mandell, Ferndale, Michigan 48228  
COORDINATOR: Ronald Moore  
Phone 481-8207

TROY  
TROY HIGH SCHOOL,  
3178 Livernois, Troy, Michigan 48064  
COORDINATOR: Donald Moore  
Phone 689-4195

WALLED LAKE  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,  
2970 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088  
COORDINATOR: Dean Smith  
Phone 624-6222

WALLED LAKE  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,  
2970 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088  
COORDINATOR: Dean Smith  
Phone 624-6222

WALLED LAKE  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,  
2970 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088  
COORDINATOR: Dean Smith  
Phone 624-6222

For Further Information Call  
Oakland Community College  
COMMUNITY SERVICES—COMMUNITY EDUCATION—TELEPHONE 338-6101  
Other Extension Centers At: Berkley, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Oak Park, South Lyon







