

WEDNESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Everybody's Business: Pressure Points"
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 8:00 (2) R — Captain Kangaroo
 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" (1950) John Derek, Diana Lynn

(9) C — Bozo
 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests are Tommy Roe, Simmy Bow, Pamela Mason and the Randy Sparks Collection.
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (9) Friendly Giant
 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 10:55 (9) C — News
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Luncheon Date (Part 1)
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:55 (7) Children's Doctor

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)
 (50) C — Underdog
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) Let's Make a Deal
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "Captain Blackjack" (1952) George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, Agnes Moorehead
 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Movie: "Perfect Strangers" (1950) Dennis Morgan, Ginger Rogers
 1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R — Topper
 3:25 (4) C — News
 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (7) R — Movie: "Flying Missile" (1951) Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) That's Life — "Kids Are People, Too"
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) R — Star Performance
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Amazon to the Andes"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends



Jack Palance stars in the dual role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Wednesday at 9 on Channel 7.

5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
 (5) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Sing Hi — Sing Lo
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott participate in a desperate masquerade in an attempt to thwart sabotaging of a hydroelectric plant.
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New — "Okefenokee Swamp" journey continues.
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) Perception — "Art Treasures of Turkey"
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Wild Harvest" (1947) Head of harvesting crew, who reaps wheat for farmers, runs into a jam when his combine breaks down. Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) C — Spectrum — A visit with five American scientists who won Nobel Prizes in 1968.
 (62) C — Swingintime
 7:30 (2) R C — Tarzan — Three death-defying feats must be accomplished by Tarzan to secure the throne of Chief Nombassa for his daughter after her father dies.
 (4) R C — Virginian — Anne Baxter guest-stars as an old flame of Clay Grainger who pays a visit to Shiloh ranch which is interrupted by Indians.
 (7) R C — Here Come the Brides — Rachel, the lumber town's only Jewish girl and only nurse, decides to leave.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) C — Book Beat — Early movie queen Lillian Gish is interviewed about her new autobiography.

(62) R — Ann Sothorn
 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards — Steve Rossi is celebrity guest.
 (56) Your Dollar's Worth — Electrical appliance industry is surveyed.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (2) R C — Good Guys — Rufus and Bert have high hopes of getting a national restaurant franchise for Bert's place.
 (7) C — King Family
 (9) R — Movie: "Hotel Reserve" (1946) Guest at French resort, who is accused of being a Nazi spy, sets a trap for a real spy. James Mason, Lucie Mannheim
 (50) C — Password
 (62) R — Movie: "Fate Takes a Hand" (British, 1962) Five lost letters and the dramatic story behind them. Ronald Howard, Christina Gregg
 9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies — Jethro forms his own jogging club, and Mr. Drysdale take up the sport to get in good graces with Jason.
 (4) C — Music Hall — Tony Sandler and Ralph Young welcome Sid Caesar.
 (7) C — (Special) Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — A highly respected physician discovers a drug which can change him into the embodiment of evil. Jack Palance stars in the dual title role.
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) Standpoint — "Mexican-American Problems"
 9:30 (2) R C — Green Acres — Runaway lad turns up at the Douglas farm and claims to be Oliver's Son.
 (56) R — Sounds of Summer — Highlights from Old Timers' Night with Boston Pops; and the 96th annual Cincinnati May Music Festival
 9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
 10:00 (2) R C — Hawaii Five-O — A student protest leader is felled during a confrontation in Hawaii between a group of student peace demonstrators and a general from a Far East nation.

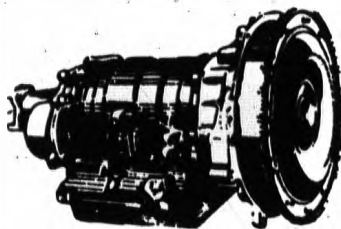
(4) R C — Outsider — Ross is hired to protect ex-burlesque queen's life after she reveals plans to publish her memoirs.
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R — Movie: "Fun on a Weekend" (1947) Broke and Hungry, a boy and girl endeavor to go from rags to riches, Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane
 10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
 11:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Lady With a Lamp" (British, 1955) Bitter struggle of Florence Nightingale as she fought against disease from London luxury to the Crimean war front. Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding
 (50) R — One Step Beyond
 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Tiny Tim and Lowell Thomas guest.
 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R — Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn" (1956)

Three members of a jury 'reached' through pressure on their families must cast deciding votes in a murder trial. Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban, June Havoc

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Rebel Flight to Cuba" (West German, 1960) pilot proves his mettle on perilous flight as he is about to be expelled. Peter Van Eyck, Linda Christian; 2. "The Camp on Blood Island" (British, 1958) During World War II, prisoners attempt to escape a prison camp. Carl Mohner, Andre Morell
 12:00 (7) C — Joey Bishop — Tony Martin guests.
 12:30 (9) Perry's Probe — "The Lost Continents"
 2:00 (7) C — News
 2:45 (2) C — News, Weather
 2:50 (2) TV Chapel

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PONTIAC

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 119

★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 68 PAGES

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Flag From Area May Go to Moon

A group of Oakland County residents may have a vested interest in the moon landing proposed July 20.

They are hopeful that a peace flag honoring the three dead American astro-

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nauts and the two dead Russian cosmonauts will be placed alongside the American flag when astronaut Neil Armstrong steps onto the surface of the moon next month.

The peace flag was sent to Washington, D.C., by plane this morning.

A resolution supporting use of the flag was introduced in Congress last week by Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District. The flag was flown to McDonald this morning in a plane piloted by Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain.

McLain will present it to the Senate Aeronautical and Space Science Committee. Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., committee members have been contacted in the hope that the flag will be included in a bill which calls for planting of the Stars and Stripes on the moon's surface.

Sewn by Mrs. Andrew Wright of 6209 S. Main, Clarkston, the 34-foot tall cloth memorial is the design of Bruce L. Thompson of 3520 Woodland, Highland Township, James R. Saile, 6200 S. Main, Clarkston, and Ted Hubert, 183 Hi Hill, Orion Township.

Surtax Vote Stalled; Faced House Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision against a House vote today on President Nixon's surtax extension bill has shattered administration hopes for an early, dramatic anti-inflation move.

House leaders called off the crucial vote after head counts showed the measure to continue the surtax past its June 30 expiration date was likely to be defeated.

No new date was set for bringing the bill to the House. Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told reporters it will not be called up until after the July 4th congressional recess.

Meanwhile, emergency legislation will be proposed to continue income-tax withholding at the present rate — including the 10 per cent surcharge — until Congress completes work on the extension measure.

The Nixon bill would extend the surtax at 10 per cent for six months and at five per cent for a second six-month period, ending June 30, 1970. Other provisions repeal the seven-per cent investment tax credit, provide investment tax credit, provide for a special low-income allowance taking two million poor families off the tax rolls, and give some tax relief to about 13 million taxpayers.

Jubilant members of the Democratic bloc which has been fighting the bill in its present form said the House Ways and Means Committee now will be under pressure to speed up work on elimination of some tax preferences and incorporate them in the surtax extension bill.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the group, predicted the delay will not gain any votes for the measure as it is now written.

House Speaker John McCormack told newsmen the postponement was decided on at the request of Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who has been suffering bouts of intestinal illness.

However, other leadership sources said a check of Democrats showed most uncommitted — and a 2-1 sentiment against surtax extension among those who had made up their minds.

To get the measure passed, 80 to 90 Democratic votes are needed to go with 120 to 130 GOP votes, two-thirds of the minority's membership.

The Ways and Means Committee is working on broader tax reforms with the goal of bringing in a comprehensive bill early in August.



ON ITS WAY — A peace flag, conceived and designed by Oakland County residents, which may be placed on the moon next month, gets a final inspection this morning before it left for Washington and possible Senate action. At Detroit City Airport were (from left) Mrs. Andrew Wright of Clarkston, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, Bruce L.

Thompson of Highland Township, State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, Detroit Tiger pitcher and pilot Dennis McLain, James R. Saile of Clarkston and Ted Hubert of Orion Township. The flag was sewn by Mrs. Wright from a design by Thompson, Hubert and Saile. McLain was pilot for the trip.

8 in N.J. Family Killed; Police Holding Father

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A Puerto Rican grocer, free in bail on one murder charge, was arrested early today on charges of stabbing or beating to death his wife and seven of their nine children. An eighth child was critically wounded.

Rafael Torres, 42, offered no explanation of the killings to the two policemen who arrested him in his home, an apartment behind the grocery he operated.

"The only thing he said was, 'Why?'" patrolman William McCarthy said. "He seemed to be in a daze."

The stabbed and beaten bodies of the victims were found lying about the apartment — the mother and two daughters sprawled on the kitchen floor,

four children lying across a bed in another room and a child in the sofa chair in which he slept.

WEAPONS FOUND

Authorities found a hunting knife with a four-inch blade and a baseball bat in the brick-fronted frame building. Each victim was clubbed and stabbed several times, police said.

All were in nightclothes, and apparently had been in bed before being attacked.

Police said Torres is free in \$7,500 bail on charges that he and his brother Victor murdered a man last spring in nearby Hoboken, N.J.

Police Chief John Karst said police

received a call about 3:30 a.m. from another Torres brother, Ramone, who said Rafael had just telephoned to say he had "wiped out his family and was going to kill himself."

WENT TO HOME

After calling the police, the brother went to Torres' home to see what had happened.

McCarthy and patrolman Caspar Carbone were sent to investigate. Just as they arrived at the Torres home, Ramone Torres ran out of the house screaming.

"The brother came running out hysterical, and we grabbed him," McCarthy said.

"The only bodies we saw at first were two in the front bedroom and one on the floor of the kitchen," McCarthy said.

TWO STILL ALIVE

The only living persons in the apartment were Torres and his 14-year-old son, Ramone, who had been stabbed three times. He was taken to the Jersey City Medical Center, where he was reported in critical condition.

The ninth Torres child was spending the night with his grandmother.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Marie Torres, 40; her 11-year-old son, Victor, and six daughters — Epi, 19, Maria, 18, Carrie, 17, Fay, 12, Annie 10, and Lillie, 7.

Police said Torres and his brother Victor, 28, had been charged Feb. 28 with the murder of 26-year-old Jose Ortiz. Victor was unable to post bail and is still in custody.

PRETTY GIRLS

McCarthy said Torres' two eldest daughters were "extremely beautiful." He said Maria was studying to be a nurse.

Seventeen-year-old Carrie was to have graduated from Dickinson High School tonight. McCarthy said her cap and gown were neatly folded on a kitchen bed near her body.

He said the family apparently lived frugally. "There wasn't much furniture in the house, except for a big television set."

Torres was treated at the medical center for shock and held for observation.

Grand Juror Choice by Week's End Seen

LANSING (AP) — Chief Justice Thomas F. Brennan of the State Supreme Court says he is "hopeful of arriving at a conclusion before the week is out" on investigation of a one-man grand juror to select charges of bribery and corruption in Oakland County.

Brennan said the grand juror would not have to be from the metropolitan area.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there is some thinking it ought to be someone not from the locale."

The Oakland County Circuit Court judges, in a letter to Brennan, asked him to select someone from outside the county because "in the eyes of the public all of them (the judges) would occupy a position of prejudice."

TWO REQUESTED PROBE

The grand jury investigation was requested by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Col. Frederick Davis, State Police director, following a lengthy probe.

They said there was cause to believe that Mafia informer Peter Lazaros and

others have information about a long list of crimes ranging from racing law violations to bribery and murder.

Brennan noted he had the option of assigning a judge from another circuit or picking a former judge for the assignment.

If it was decided to select a judge from another circuit, Brennan said, the court administrator could do so under his direction.

If the selection were of a former judge, he indicated the entire Supreme Court would vote on the selection.

EX-JUDGE POSSIBLE

"Under the constitution," Brennan said, "the Supreme Court may assign a former judge to perform a special assignment for temporary service."

"There are a number who have been judges in the past and who are now back in law practices or doing other things that perhaps could be called upon to do this specific assignment. We are considering quite a number at the present time," the chief justice added.

He also said the judge "would not necessarily" need grand jury experience. "I expect there will be no politics involved in this matter whatsoever," Brennan said. "We are only concerned with assigning a judge to do a specific task and politics enters into it not at all."

They Are Barred From the Concert

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We will not be able to attend," wrote the members of the Buffalo Valley Jaycees, and enclosed a \$25 check for a fund-raising concert to send a public school boys' choir on a goodwill tour to Mexico.

The chapter is located inside the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

"Being convicts, our finances are quite limited," said John Taylor Moody, chapter director, in the letter. "But we are touched by their (the choir's) plight and we wish to make a small contribution so that the 'Junior singing ambassadors' might represent our great nation."

The concert is tonight.

Firing Aide May Have Cost Euler's Job

By DICK ROBINSON

The head of Pontiac General Hospital was fired because he dismissed the man hospital trustees wanted to become his successor, inside sources theorize.

Board of Trustees Chairman Aleck Capelsis has denied that the firing of the hospital's No. 2 administrator had anything to do with the surprise dismissal of Administrator Harold B. Euler from his \$26,750-a-year job.

But an informed source who refused to be named disclosed that the dismissal was a good possibility why the board fired Euler last Thursday.

Euler, who held his post for 11 years, reportedly wanted to stay at the 203-bed hospital after his 65th birthday next May to help select and train his successor.

REMOVED CARROS

He made sure it would not be Associate Administrator Donald H. Carros, 41, a hospital administrator for 16

years, the last 12½ years at Pontiac General.

Euler stresses he told Carros May 1 he would be put on leave with pay June 10, to find a new job. Carros was paid \$19,250 a year.

PGH Employees Demand Probe

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital have joined the controversy surrounding the firing of the administrator by the hospital board of trustees.

A probe into the matter was demanded in a petition presented to the City Commission at last night's meeting. The petition contained 50 signatures of employees and protested the dismissal of Harold B. Euler last Thursday.

Presenting the petition was Robert DeCleno, hospital controller. He said the 50 signatures were gained in a single afternoon but he was sure almost all of the about 1,800 employees on three shifts agreed with it.

The petition states: "This (firing) is

States has halted arms sales to Peru and threatened to cut off all aid.

'WILE-LIBERATE PEASANT'

The new law also will affect Casa Grande, one of the world's biggest sugar plantations, which stretches from the Pacific Ocean to the eastern region of the Peruvian Andes.

Velasco said agrarian reform "will mark the start of the true liberation of the national peasantry." The peasant, he added, no longer will be "the outcast and defenseless being that used to live in poverty from birth to death."

The president warned that resistance will not be tolerated and the reform

"will be applied in all the nation. There will be no privileges or cases of exception recognized that would favor certain groups or interests."

A few hours before Velasco's announcement, the government charged that the National Agrarian Society, an organization of big landlords, planned to "carry out an intense campaign by television to stop the implementation of the reform, to halt sales of agricultural products to create a shortage, to start strikes to stop production and marketing, to block roads with the aim of disturbing transportation and to request support of cane sugar workers to cooperate in sabotage."

Showers Possible Later Today

The weatherman may not give the grass a chance to dry from the last rain before serving up more showers and thunderstorms.

Variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of late afternoon or evening showers is the forecast through tonight, the low in the high 60s.

Partly cloudy and warm, the high reaching from 84 to 90, is tomorrow's

forecast and more rain with temperatures a little cooler is the outlook for Friday.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, and 30 per cent tomorrow.

A misty 60 degrees was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had soared to 78.

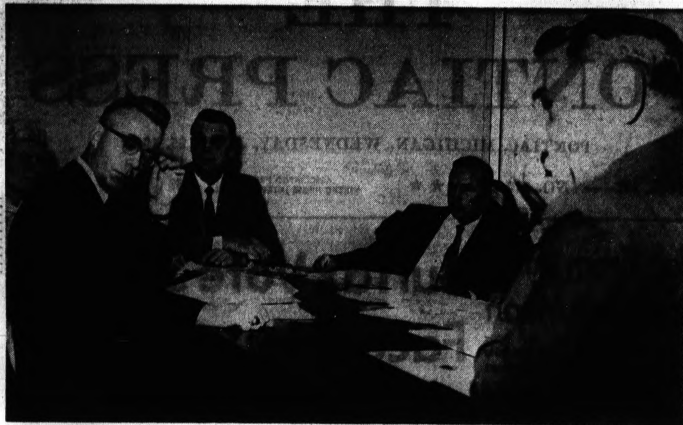
In Today's
Press

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S. Viet commandos reinforce besieged U.S. camp — PAGE A-3.

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High costs yield to tight money squeeze — PAGE A-3.

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Sheriff, supervisors battle over overtime — PAGE A-4.

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JAIL FINANCING PRESSED — Daniel T. Murphy (right), chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, presents the county's case for construction of a proposed \$9-million jail and law-enforcement complex to members of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission yesterday. From left are Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general; Robert McKerr of the State Department of Education; Robert Derengowski, solicitor general; and Carroll Newton of the State Treasury Department.

No Decision Given

State Hears Jail-Funding Plan

Oakland County should have no trouble financing its proposed \$9-million jail from within the allocated \$16 mills. This was the message delivered to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission yesterday in Lansing by Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors, and by Charles Moon, bonding counsel.

They did agree that interest rates will have to be raised from a 5 1/2 per cent limit to 6 per cent in order to find bond buyers in the currently tight money market.

The two appeared before the commission to present evidence demonstrating that annual payments to the Building Authority can be made within the millage authority of the county.

EVIDENCE OF FLEXIBILITY

Murphy pointed out last year's \$3-million unappropriated surplus — later designated for construction of a service center and mental retardation facility — as just evidence of budget flexibility.

He noted that the 1970 tentative budget provides for all bonding payments including drain obligations to be paid from within the allocated limit.

"You realize this is not the final budget," Murphy pointed out, "but the Board of Supervisors has indicated its intention to spread all bonding obligations within the 15-mill limit."

Murphy said the county is operating under a July 12 deadline by which to award contracts. The bonds must be sold before that time, Murphy indicated, and in order to sell the bonds the finance commission must give its approval.

DELAY SEEN COSTLY

He said any delay would cost taxpayers thousands of dollars due to inflation and rapidly increasing construction costs. No date was set for the commission's decision.

Noting that reduced county government allocation this year will remove \$500,000 from county income, Murphy pointed out that a 16 per cent increased valuation will still bring in more property tax revenue than was available last year.

He predicted the county government would be in "fair financial shape" for the next five to ten years as a result of constantly increasing valuations.

What is going to happen to drain bonds in which the county must pledge its full faith and credit was another item debated yesterday by the commission.

W. BLOOMFIELD DRAIN

At issue was the Mullen Drain in West Bloomfield Township, estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

Moon said it appeared likely that West Bloomfield Township will have to levy outside its allocated millage in the beginning years of the bond issue.

Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general, argued that such bonds are not controlled by the 15-mill limit; that should the county have to pick up the township's obligation it could go outside the limit to do it. She said the county would later be reimbursed by the township.

Despite pressure for a decision on the drain bonds yesterday, the commission delayed a decision for another week.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers this afternoon or tonight. High today 72 to 78. Low tonight 62 to 68. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with chance of thunderstorms, high 84 to 90. Friday: chance of showers and not quite so warm. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40		Alpena	66 53
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		Detroit	69 61
		Escanaba	64 50
		Flint	69 51
		G. Rapids	62 58
		Houghton	62 58
		Jackson	71 55
		Lansing	68 55
		Marquette	68 55
		Ann Arbor	68 55
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FALSE TEETH**

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Lapeer County Sheriff Battles Supervisors on Overtime Issue

LAPEER — Crime may not take a holiday in Lapeer County, for holidays mean unpredictable time schedules.

Crime has a way of occurring at the most inopportune times, meaning overtime payment for county sheriff's deputies.

There is a running argument here between the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors and Sheriff Kenneth Parks over the overtime issue.

Three weeks ago, the board voted to eliminate all overtime except during unspecified "emergencies." The sheriff was to more properly schedule his forces to allow adequate manpower for any 24-hour period.

CHIEF ANTAGONIST

Parks' chief antagonist is Supervisor Chairman Paul Herpolsheimer Jr. Herpolsheimer has dreams of cutting the county budget by some \$7,000 annually with the elimination of overtime.

Parks, however, has been defying the supervisors' directive. Last week he asked for a special meeting with the supervisors to discuss the overtime situation. Parks called the meeting an "inquisition."

Herpolsheimer let loose a blast against Parks, charging the sheriff with "providing services the people of this county would just as soon do without. You do not have to personally answer every single complaint you get. Most of them can be handled by telephone." He did not elaborate.

Sheriff Parks explained that the work load in his department has increased substantially and that there are certain duties the department absolutely must handle.

OVERTIME AREAS

"Most of our overtime costs are in the area of criminal investigation and court appearance," Sheriff Parks said.

It has been "at least three years," according to the county clerk's office, since the sheriff's department has been enlarged. At that time, the county hired one more deputy.

The total deputy manpower is now 13, excluding the sheriff himself and the undersheriff. The 1960 Census found that 41,926 persons resided in Lapeer County.

Only the City of Lapeer and the Village of Imlay City have full-time police officers. That means 2,000 persons from Imlay City and 7,000 from Lapeer are not under the direct responsibility of the sheriff's department.

BACK-UP FORCE

The sheriff's department, then, is responsible for policing more than 34,926 persons 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If the shifts are divided equally, then, three sheriff's deputies are available per eight-hour shift. Only in "extreme emergency" the 12-man State Police post in Lapeer acts as a back-up force to the sheriff's department and will handle some routine calls. The Romeo State Police post handles the Almont (pop. 1,400) area only.

Under the current board directive, a deputy may be called during an unspecified "emergency." Sheriff Parks then submits the overtime bill and the county board will decide whether to pay the officer for his emergency time, also deciding whether the time was spent during an "emergency."

Total overtime for the first five months of 1969 tallied 775 hours, or about three hours overtime per week per man.

Meanwhile, Herpolsheimer demands that overtime be cut and Sheriff Parks says it is impossible to cut.

Several weeks ago, Sheriff Parks asked the county board for permission to hire four more deputies. His request was denied.

Deerfield Twp. Tragedy Compounded

2 Traffic Deaths Tied by Coincidence

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP — Police describe yesterday's two auto fatalities as a "tragic coincidence."

The two separate accidents occurred at the same location seven miles north of Lapeer, within seven hours of each other.

At 12:25 a.m. yesterday, Suzanne Hatfield of Oak Park was traveling north on M24. The 23-year-old woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel, losing control of her vehicle at Dockham Road. The car rolled several times, crashing into a ditch.

Assisting a sheriff's deputy in recovering Miss Hatfield's body was a state trooper from nearby Lapeer post.

Mrs. Violet Forrest, 58, of 3192 W. Burnside, Otter Lake, was charged by the state trooper with drunken driving when she happened upon the death scene and smashed into the trooper's vehicle.

Mrs. Forrest, a housekeeper for Merritt June, 60, of the same Otter Lake address, was jailed in Lapeer.

At about 9 a.m. June was en route on M24 to Lapeer to bail out Mrs. Forrest. At Dockham Road, June's car collided with that of Robert D. McAndrews, 64, of 820 W. Oakridge, Ferndale.

McAndrews was killed instantly. June lies in critical condition at Flint's Hurley Hospital. Mrs. Forrest pleaded innocent at her arraignment and is free on a \$100 bond.

State Finds Nursing Home 'Operational Deficiencies'

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The State Health Department has placed Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center on provisional standing for 30 days because of what the state calls "operational deficiencies."

A recent health department inspection of the operation indicated that nurse manpower for the 360-bed nursing home for the elderly was not up to state standards.

The nursing center primarily serves geriatric and extended-care patients. The health department's action was preceded by a mass resignation of some 12 licensed practical and registered nurses in May.

NURSE FIRED

The resignations came after nursing home owner, Dr. Jack Feldman, allegedly fired a licensed practical nurse

who attempted to organize the nursing staff into confronting Dr. Feldman with previous staff and operational problems. Officials at the nursing center could not be reached for comment on the probation or the alleged labor difficulties. However several members of the nursing staff who resigned have been replaced, it was learned.

Major complaint registered by the nurses concerned an alleged inadequate training program for aides at the nursing home.

The nurses claimed that better training would have provided for a higher retention rate of aides at the hospital as well as better support for the regular staff nurses.

OTHER DEMANDS

A spokesman said Dr. Feldman failed to communicate with the nurses over the

training problem or other matters including demands for better salaries and fringe benefits by some members of the nursing staff.

"He said he absolutely could not afford any salary or training improvements and would not discuss the problems any further," the spokesman said.

Former members of the nursing staff told The Press that the understaffing problems and inadequate training for nurses aides had persisted for months.

"The problems finally reached a plateau and when we realized that we could not communicate with Dr. Feldman we left," a former nurse there said.

FACILITY SOLD

The Oakland County Health Department confirmed that Dr. Feldman recently sold the Bloomfield Township operation to American Medicare Corp., a Pennsylvania-based operation that owns a chain of nursing homes. Dr. Feldman retains his directorship at Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Feldman is said to own two other nursing homes in the area and also owns a large lot at the corner of Square Lake Road and Woodward Avenue now under commercial development.

Ann Arbor Suspect Freed After Quizzing

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A Detroit-area man arrested in Washtenaw County has been cleared of any possible connection with the series of six brutal slayings of young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the last two years.

Spreen Indicates He May Resign After Election

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen said he will stay on as head of the city's police department at least until election, but indicated he may leave then.

Spreen, questioned by reporters following Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's announcement that he would not seek a third term, said Cavanagh's decision "will not affect my plans at all. I'll stay on a day-to-day basis."

Asked when that might happen, Spreen said, "That could be election day."

The police commissioner is an appointee of the mayor and serves at his pleasure.

Spreen took the post last July 22, succeeding Ray Girardin, another Cavanagh appointee who had served since early in the mayor's eight year tenure.

It took Cavanagh over a year to find a replacement for Girardin.

Only one of the announced candidates, Walter Shammie, has said he would replace Spreen. He said he would ask Vincent Piersante, now head of the attorney general's organized crime division, to take Spreen's place.

Piersante, who left the Detroit Police Department because of differences with Girardin, has not said whether he would take the job.

2 Held in Romeo on Drug Charges

ROMEO — State Police arrested two Flint men on charges of fraudulently obtaining drugs here last night.

State police said Robert J. Fagan, 26, and Thomas J. Ryan, 31, were picked up by Shelby Township police on a traffic violation and then turned over to Romeo troopers.

Police accused them of taking a prescription blank from the Almont Community Hospital, forging it, and obtaining quantities of various drugs at a downtown pharmacy.

The two men were scheduled to be arraigned in Romeo District Court this morning.

The man, a 41-year-old factory worker, was arrested midway between the two cities Sunday by Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies when they found two loaded rifles and a hunting knife in his car.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1969

A-4



JOB BLITZ — A dozen volunteers from Grand Rapids businesses gathered yesterday in a marathon effort to line up summer jobs for disadvantaged youths. The goal of the effort is to line up 400 jobs for students 16 to 22. The telephone blitz is to run through today.

Utica Schools OK Class Facility for Crippled Children

UTICA — The school board has approved a classroom facility to help primary-grade aged children with physical handicaps.

The program, set to begin next fall at Crissman Elementary School, will involve about 10 children with above-average intelligence who have learning difficulties due to physical malfunctions.

The program will include lower teacher-pupil ratios, and will be manned by regular teaching personnel and volunteer mothers.

Physical exercises and various teaching techniques designed to aid

children with physical handicaps will be part of the project.

The board has authorized a cooperative agreement with Sterling Heights in which approximately 2,000 students of the city will be able to use Utica Community Schools property for recreational purposes.

The facilities include the swimming pool at Stevenson High School and ball fields at various elementary schools.

The board has been notified that the long-range building-needs report being prepared by the citizens advisory council will be presented Monday. The program details costs and school facilities needed over the next five years.

3 Men Charged in Theft Attempt

WIXOM — Three men arrested by Wixom police in an alleged attempt to steal \$240 worth of wire fencing from a Detroit Edison construction site pleaded not guilty at their arraignments yesterday. They were charged with grand larceny.

The men, Ross Fillmore of Plymouth and Gary Howard and Dennis Kane, both of Detroit, were released on \$1,000 personal bonds. Their exams have been set for 2 p.m. July 2.

Police said they caught Fillmore, 28, at the site, Wixom near West.

Howard, 30, and Kane, 28, were arrested by Walled Lake police near I-96

and Wixom about an hour later. A police dog reportedly tracked them from the scene of the theft.

4-H Fair Scheduled in Pontiac Aug. 5-9

The Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair will be held Aug. 5-9 at the Fairgrounds, Ferry and Pontiac roads, Pontiac.

All Oakland County youths between the ages of 10 and 18 may exhibit livestock. Entry cards and fair books may be obtained at 4-H Cooperative Extension Offices, 155 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

Rochester Soldier Killed in Vietnam

ROCHESTER — Army Sgt. John B. Thurnham, 20, has been killed in action in Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Thurnham, 155 Lyonsdale, were notified June 17 that he was "missing in action." Two days later, the Thurnhams learned that their son died June 17 in hostile action.

Sgt. Thurnham attended Rochester High School and earned his diploma in the Army. His body is to arrive sometime this week at Pixley Memorial Chapel.



SGT. JOHN THURNHAM

Highland Awaits Mobile Home Ruling

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Township officials are awaiting Circuit Judge William Beer's decision as to whether they must allow a mobile home park in the township.

Permission had been denied for an 800-unit mobile home park on Milford and Middle about three years ago on the basis of a township regulation forbidding any new mobile home sites. The developer, Maurice Shakett of Detroit, took his plea to the courts in late 1967, and the township was ordered to rezone the area for mobile homes.

In May 1968 the township filed with the Court of Appeals. That court sent the case back to Judge Beer, ordering him to hear testimony. Previously, Beer only had examined papers involved.

Another case, involving a proposed 1,000-unit mobile home park on West

Highland about a mile north of Milford, still is in the Court of Appeals.

HEALTH PERMIT

The developer, Walter D. Anderson of Farmington, has been granted a board of health permit approving his disposal system and is busy leveling ground while waiting for the opinion.

The township's main objections to mobile home parks revolve around taxes and safety and traffic problems, according to township supervisor Chester Burton.

In regards to the proposed Shakett park, Burton said local traffic control could become a major problem since a minimum of 800 car owners are expected to live in the park. The additional traffic will seriously compound difficulties at the M59-Milford Road intersection, claimed Burton.

The Huron Valley Board of Education last February voted to oppose new trailer courts or expansion of existing ones in the school district "until such time as the state revises the tax laws to provide for an equitable distribution of the tax burden to the trailer court owner or residents."

\$3 PER TRAILER
State tax for mobile-home owners is a flat \$3 per trailer, Burton said. The school board requested that several regulations involving safety for children and traffic problems be put into effect if the parks become a fact of law.

In several meetings between the township and Shakett's representatives, ordered by Judge Beer, Shakett has con-

ced with several of the suggestions, Burton said.

The developer has agreed to make large entrances and to absorb the cost of passing lanes so cars entering the park won't stop traffic. He also has agreed to pay the cost of paving Middle Road from Milford to the park entrance, according to Burton.

SCHOOL WALKWAY

An access walkway will be built from the back of the park to Apollo school nearby, as will a safety turn-around loop for school buses, according to Burton.

The major remaining area of disagreement revolves around the township's desire for a greater setback from Milford road to create a buffer zone, claimed the supervisor.

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Lock at Soo to Be Dedicated Tomorrow

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — and the higher level of Lake Man's latest device for boosting Superior has been completed at shipping between Lake Huron a cost of \$40 million. It promises to bring a new era of ship traffic to the 2,342-mile Great Lakes system from the Atlantic Ocean to Minneapolis. The new Poe Lock is not only larger than its predecessor but is the biggest of 20 locks on the Great Lakes, allowing bigger ships which can carry twice as much cargo as is now possible.

The lock will be dedicated Thursday morning. On hand will be senators, governors, top-ranking businessmen, government and Army Corps of Engineers officials and just plain people who like to see ships bob up and down in the five different locks at the Soo.

SEAWAY ANNIVERSARY

The dedication is being held in conjunction with the St. Lawrence Seaway's 10th Anniversary celebration.

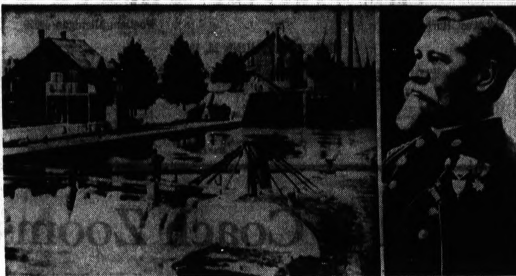
Robert E. Jordan III, special assistant to the secretary of the Army, will make the major dedicatory speech and press the button opening the mammoth lock to navigation.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe is scheduled to address 1,000 guests at a luncheon later that day. Other dignitaries who indicated they will attend are: Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes; Michigan Gov. William Milliken; U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin; R-Mich.; U.S. Sen. William Saxton, R-Ohio; and U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky.

The French name with the romantic pronunciation of Soo Saint Marie was applied to the rapids separating Lake Huron from Lake Superior by Father Jacques Marquette in 1668.

The rapids continued to hold up travel until 1844 when huge iron deposits were found on the shores surrounding Lake Superior.

By 1855, a lock was built and turned over to the state of Michigan by a private company in exchange for a land



THE OLD — The first state lock, built at Sault Ste. Marie from 1853 to 1855 is shown above, along with Gen. Orlando M. Poe of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, for whom a new lock to be dedicated tomorrow is named. The first lock was on the site now occupied by the new lock.

AP Wirephoto

The discovery of the value of lower grade iron ore brought forth a new smelting process in 1881, but later was dismantled.

The State Lock came tumbling down for the first Poe Lock in 1896, named after Gen. Orlando M. Poe, a Civil War Union officer who was assigned 15 years as Detroit district engineer.

ENGINEERS' CONTROL The United States Army Corps of Engineers took over the control of the locks in 1914.

Canada also got in the act when it opened a lock in 1896, but it is used only for the smaller craft.

Two of the large ships are under construction and are expected to make initial voyages in 1970.



... AND THE NEW — The second lock from the right is the new Poe Lock to be dedicated tomorrow at Sault Ste. Marie in ceremonies also marking the 10th Anniversary

of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The new lock was built at a cost of \$40 million and is the largest on the Seaway.

AP Wirephoto



GETS ROAD CLEARANCE — Ray Lewis, 24, of Tampa, Fla., listens as Florida Highway Patrolman Clyde Merritt (right) explains what improvements must be made on Lewis' motorized wheelchair before he can be given a driver's test. Recently, Lewis was pulled to the side of the road and told he could not drive the wheelchair on the streets until

the vehicle was registered and he had a valid driver's license. But yesterday, Col. H. N. Kirkman, Florida Highway Patrol director, gave Lewis clearance to speed away — 6 miles per hour without a license. Kirkman said that whether the law on licenses applies to wheelchair drivers "depends on who interprets the law."

AP Wirephoto

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CASERIO

GMC Truck & Coach Division, which has been setting yearly and monthly sales records with regularity, scored a significant industry-wide gain when it jumped its sales position from fifth to third place. Only International and Dodge now top the local truckmaker.

The steady rise in the Division's sales volume reflects noteworthy advances in engineering and styling, the sound executive capability of General Manager MARTIN J. CASERIO and his staff

and the cooperative spirit and skill of the plant force of 10,000 workers.

Pontiac is unusually fortunate in being the home of not one but two of General Motors' most progressive and productive divisions. Flanked on the north by Pontiac Motor Division, also in third place industrywide, and Truck & Coach on the south, the City enjoys a superlative industrial foundation.

The Press congratulates GM's truck and coach operation on the high-level sales distinction it has won.

Marijuana Users Buck Odds

It may be years before science determines the full physical effects on a person's health from smoking marijuana. In the meantime, there is another side to marijuana that should be remembered, particularly by young people.

Marijuana smoking is a criminal offense. Persons with criminal records are handicapped all through life. In many states, a person with a police record must meet special conditions to obtain or renew a driver's license. Conviction can prevent a person from being able to enter a profession such as medicine, law or teaching. It can make it

difficult for him to get a responsible position in business or industry. Special hearings are necessary before he can hold a government job.

In addition to the legal penalties of marijuana smoking, the health element is something for youthful pot smokers to keep in mind. Statements made, that the use of marijuana is "medically safe," are not supported by scientific evidence. It is hoped that research now under way may add to the little currently known about the effects of the drug.

Meanwhile, there is no uncertainty about marijuana and the law.

'Grads' Told Space Calls

Departing from the traditional commencement address theme that graduates are going out into the world to make their way and that it is "their oyster to be opened," English teacher Mrs. JAMES SMITH updated her message to the Waterford Township High School graduating class.

She told its members that not only

were they going out into the world but that, thanks to space technology, they could well be going into the universe.

All it would need to make her airy prediction prophetic would be for the class to hold its 25th reunion on the moon.

U.S. Aid Often Hurts Black Capitalism

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Though here and there some successes are reported, "black capitalism" is having its troubles.

Some black leaders and other supporters of the idea are laying it on the Nixon administration for too sluggish a response to the calls for capital assistance in ghetto areas.

Almost no rebuilding has occurred in city streets ravaged by the riots of April 1968. Inquiry discloses that where federal, state and local agencies are involved, they are too often totally stalemated by conflict. They cannot agree, and nothing is done.

The problems are deep-seated. Some stem from the fact that certain large federal programs designed to be helpful to the poor have destructive side effects. Others result from hobbling misconceptions many northern city political and business leaders have about blacks.

NOT NEW THING

Black capitalism is not, of course, a new thing. For decades, Atlanta has had a fairly well-developed black business establishment with banks, insurance firms, a major newspaper and many commercial outlets. Black retail stores and service enterprises flourish in many cities.

But federal programs frequently wipe out some of

these endeavors even as they move in to "help the poor." Author Jane Jacobs, specialist on the life of cities, notes that in the 1950s more than 1,300 commercial enterprises (most owned by Puerto Ricans) and upwards of 500 non-commercial establishments were wiped out in New York's East Harlem through the construction of \$300 million worth of public housing.

For the 200,000 people living in that district, the economic problems today are worse than before the heavy outlay was made.

SPECIAL CASE

Urban renewal, conceived from the noblest of purposes, is another federal villain. Question neighborhood leaders in city after city and you find it hard to decide who hates renewal programs most—the blacks whose homes and businesses are displaced or the whites who fear the consequent scattering of blacks to other sectors.

Highways are a special case. Their backers make no pretense that they help the poor. That they do damage to the struggling enterprises of the poor when routed through their areas is clear.

In one instance in New York City it was estimated that a two-mile stretch of highway would wipe out or dislocate 800 businesses that employed 10,000 people.

But this is just part of the story. Many northern leaders like to explain away economic stagnation in the ghetto by blaming the South for inadequate education and training the millions of blacks who have migrated north.

GRAVE DEFICIENCY

Yet Miss Jacobs, in her new

book, "The Economy of Cities," suggests that northerners have fastened on ghetto residents another grave deficiency—a shortage of development capital.

Too many times in the past quarter-century, she says, prosperous American cities have chosen to export abroad their immense accumulations of excess capital, at great loss to their own areas.

The exported capital, she adds, represented money that was NOT spent in the expensive business of economic trial, error and development by blacks (and others) in American cities.

Her crucial point is that many blacks could have been found who could have made effective use of this home-generated capital, but that while bankers and other businessmen either ignored them or set terms that were unrealistically rigid and hence discouraging.

SQUELCH ACTIVITY

Some northern cities at times have had laws barring black entrepreneurship or have otherwise squelched black economic activity.

The U.S. government thus far has hardly been more encouraging. Small Business Administration loans often have contained crippling restrictions, like insisting the recipient be at "poverty level." Obviously, the man who has made some advance is the better risk.

Soaring welfare costs might have far fewer if even a modest proportion of the sums now pouring into that sterile channel had earlier been loaned for the investments of black and other poor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



'Well, I Guess We Showed Them Who's Boss!'

David Lawrence Asks:

Court Oath Contains Word 'God'

WASHINGTON—Tens of thousands of words in newspaper dispatches were sent across the land describing the ceremony here at which Warren Earl Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States on Monday of this week.



LAWRENCE

But the full text of the oath was omitted. Maybe it was taken for granted by the press that people generally know what the oath contains. But, surprising as it may be, the oath of office includes the words, "so help me God."

Yet, the Supreme Court itself, just seven years ago, forbade students in the public schools of all the states in the union to speak aloud a prayer such as had been prescribed in New York State at the beginning of each school day. This prayer was not related to any religious denomination but merely stated the same dependence on God as is contained in the oath of office taken by every chief justice as well as every associate justice of the United States on assuming office.

'INCONSISTENT'

The Supreme Court, in its famous decision of June 25, 1962, while Chief Justice Warren was at the head of the court, declared that to encourage the recitation of prayer in schools was wholly inconsistent with that part of the Constitution which says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

But Congress has never passed any law establishing a religion or adopted any statute which prohibits the free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court alone, in its historic decision, assumed the power to prohibit the free expression of one's religious beliefs in the school room.

It was said that children had been obliged to recite the prayer.

SIGNIFICANT

It is significant, on the

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen

of Ortonville;

58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett

of 38 Charlotte;

56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins

of Holly;

58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jessie Benton

of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.;

89th birthday.

Mrs. Lillie Dutton

of 3310 W. Commerce Road;

86th birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson

of 3310 W. Commerce Road;

91st birthday.

other hand, that Congress did pass laws which specify the wording of the oath of office to be taken by any person elected or appointed to any office in the civil, military or naval service of the federal government and also the wording of an additional oath to be taken by all federal judges and by the justices of the Supreme Court.

It may well be questioned whether the high court's decision of 1962—which is

today the "law of the land"—is really "equal justice under law."

Ever since the decision was proclaimed, many people who believe in God don't understand why there can be manifestations of a "belief in God" during ceremonial occasions of the utmost importance in public life, but these are forbidden to the children in the public schools.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

My Mother Recognized Value of Togetherness

WASHINGTON—Every year about this time, what's left of her children attend a memorial Mass for our mother.



CONSIDINE

Then we have a drink, lunch, reminiscence, and go our separate ways.

Our mother's memory is the tenuous thread that binds us, ever so lightly but securely. Our mother wasn't the inventor of togetherness but she certainly recognized its importance. Our father died when we were all relatively young. There was no dough. Relatives and neighbors suggested that to ease the burden on the widow my younger brother and I, then 6 and 10, be sent to "the home." I believe it was called St. Joseph's. It sounded as sinister as Sing Sing.

Our mother wouldn't hear of it. We would stay together, she ruled.

The memorial Mass is usually held in the "downstairs church" of St. Aloysius. St. Al's once was the heart and spiritual center of what was called Swampoodle in Washington.

VISIT CEMETERY

Anyway, our mother's Mass is always celebrated—or "said," as we say—by a Jesuit named Fuller, a gentle soul who grew up with all of us and knew our mother. He manages to come back from wherever he happens to be stationed to attend this ritual. My brother Charlie serves as altar boy.

After the Mass we go out to Mt. Olivet cemetery, which must be as old as Washington itself. The headless elements have made many of the old tombstones barely readable.

Time is the ultimate eraser of granite and marble, but not of the human memory. ("There lies Aunt Agnes Downey. Slipped me two bucks once and said, 'Buy some fire crackers.' It was the most money I had ever had. There's my father. What he is he told me. Ah, yes: 'Son, never shake hands with

an undertaker.' And there's my mother. Our mother, I mean...")

So, after a bit, we go to lunch and gab about what's been happening to all of us since we were last in touch: kids, grandchildren, jobs, moves to new places, what's with the boy who got hit in Vietnam, taxes, Nixon, crime, let's not make it so—long before we get together again, you're looking fine, considering...

'P. AND Q.'

But in the end it all comes back to the reason why we're together. One of us will inevitably remember that we used to have to threaten her to make her open a Christmas present. "It's much too pretty to unwrap," she'd say. Or, when asked what she wanted for her birthday, she'd wave off the petition with a gesture. "Just P. and Q," she'd say, meaning "peace and quiet."

Our mother would be happy to bequeath P. and Q. to today's world, if she only could.

Voice of the People:

Citizen Says 'Thanks' for 'Min's' Long Service

The Pontiac area owes a big debt of gratitude to Monroe M. Osmun, who has retired from the Pontiac Board of Education after 23 years of service.

Our school system has been of top flight quality during this time because of the selfless dedication of "Min" and other capable and concerned public servants. In such non-paying positions, the only reward comes in the form of personal satisfaction.

In behalf of countless thousands who appreciate, yet remain silent, I express the sincere belief that Pontiac has been better because of Monroe Osmun's educational and civic interest over the past two decades.

WILLIAM W. DONALDSON
256 CHIPPEWA ROAD

Resident Worried About Water Source

I'm concerned about the possibility of the wells being pumped dry by the firm installing sewer tiles at the Eagle Lake area in Waterford. Isn't there another way of doing this that wouldn't force the residents out of water?

Is it being assumed that each homeowner has the thousand dollars to hook up to city water?

MIDLAND STREET RESIDENT

Physical Therapy Patient Praises Nurses

I salute the truly dedicated nurses at Pontiac General Hospital's Physical Therapy Department. They take a personal interest in every patient.

DOROTHEA L. VIOLETT
HIGHLAND

'Cowboys, Heroes Better for Youngsters'

Our little boy will enter school next year. We prefer to have him interested in heroes and cowboys—not be burdened with sex education that could confuse and preoccupy him with unnatural thoughts for a child his age.

Why don't educators provide parents with pamphlets and guides for home training. We will be observing legislators and board of education members who condone sex education.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CHAPPELLE
3660 HATFIELD, DRAYTON PLAINS

Temple's Parking Stricture Too Strict?

At the rear of the B'nai Israel structure is a sign that says in bold letters: "Parking for Members and Guests. Others Will Be Prosecuted." Can't a religious institution define private parking in a more kindly and religious spirit?

WONDERING

Reader Enjoyed Commencement Story

It was good to read of the uplifting Commencement exercises held at Pontiac Central High School. It is nice to know there are still young folks who enjoy singing songs like "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "I'll Walk With God."

We need many more demonstrations of this kind. We are sick unto death of obscenities and lack of decency and respect for God and man.

MRS. FREDERICK TANK
ROMEO

Question and Answer

Where can I get the book on spiritualism by Sarah Cartwright? I'm a descendant of hers and people are asking about her.

HARRY R. MacDONALD

REPLY

Magnetism Clairvoyantly Discerned by Sarah Cartwright was published in Detroit in 1884. It's available in the Burton Collection at the Detroit Library.

Question and Answer

I was told insurance won't cover teenagers who mow my lawn because they have to be 18 to run a power mower and 16 to run a hand mower. Is this true?

POTENTIAL EMPLOYER

REPLY

State law says at 14 you can operate a hand mower only, at 16 a hand type or non-riding reel-type, and you must be 18 to operate a power rotary mower.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

ABM Obsolete?

Atlanta Journal

While the discussion continues over the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile system, one new, and possibly significant, development has been brought forward.

The Indianapolis Star, has reported that Washington is on the verge of perfecting an orbiting laser capable of destroying enemy missiles as they leave the launching pads.

The remaining problem with the new weapon, the newspaper added, is perfection of the frequency system for triggering the laser.

The implications of such a development, if true, span the field of all known military weaponry and could render the proposed ABM system obsolete before the first missile is ever sunk in the ground.

This puts the whole debate on the ABM in a new perspective unless the Pentagon can adequately refute the accuracy of the story.

Such an orbiting laser has also been termed the ultimate in offensive weaponry since it can destroy the enemy with the enemy's own nuclear-armed missiles.

Approval of the congressional approval of an ABM system, expected to cost billions of dollars, still pending the Defense Department should tell us more about the proposed orbiting laser.

A taxpayer's revolt by people who want the "other fellow" to make the sacrifices is about like the spendthrift who thinks he can beat the bill collectors if he refuses to pay his bills. He soon becomes a case for the sheriff.

Tell the Right Guy

The Holland Evening Sentinel

There is still time to drop a note to the people in government who are always faced with the issues of more tax dollars.

Taxpayers can kick about high taxes, but just kicking does very little good. What is needed is more contacting of people in office who are charged with the responsibility of government.

As U. S. Rep. George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Committee on Appro-

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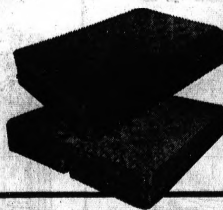
- This is the bedding that has made Stearns & Foster renowned for fine sleeping comfort.
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Queen size, 60x80" mattress and box
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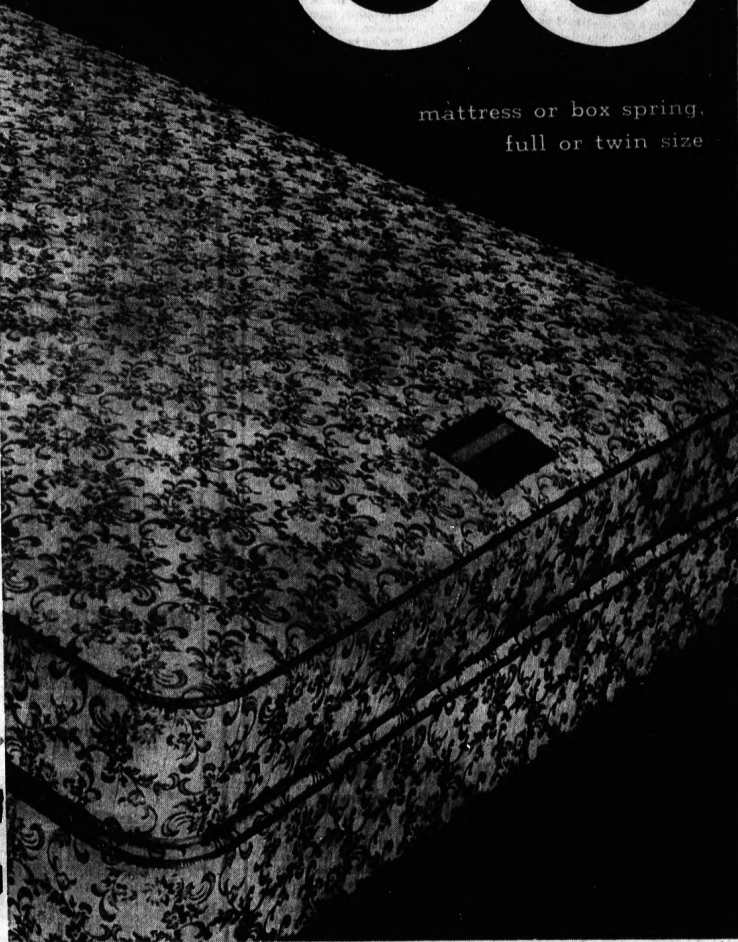
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springs set. **\$229**
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Famous Simmons studio couches and sofabeds at exciting savings

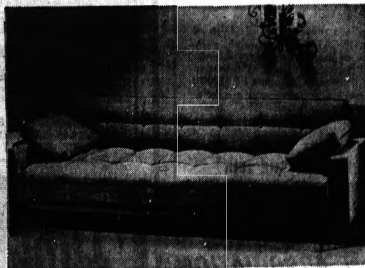
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PRICED 89.90**

Simmons deluxe twin studio. A real dual-purpose furniture buy — handsomely styled and comfortably built. Opens into larger than full size bed, or two twin beds. Red or gold print or blue or green cotton tweed. \$10 mo.



**SPECIALY
PRICED 129.90**

Simmons pillow-arm sofa-bed. Smart sofa by day, comfortable bed at night, with handy storage compartment, double spring seat construction and maximum sleeping comfort. Blue, gold or green cotton tweed, Scotchgard® treated. Only \$12 monthly.



HUDSON'S

Improvement Budget of \$802,000 Okayed

A revised capital-improvements budget of \$802,000 was adopted by the City Commission after a hearing last night.

The budget for 1969 arrived for approval late due to unknown factors such as the cost of labor contracts with city

employees delayed by long negotiations until last month.

Most of the funds are derived by the 1.5-mill levy netting \$692,000 on valuation of \$461,438,000 with smaller amount coming from land sales and other means.

The largest expenditure, \$251,000, is scheduled for street-improvement projects. Two commissioners moved to have an \$80,000 item removed from the budget.

DELETION SOUGHT

Commissioners Robert Irwin, district 2, and Robert F. Jackson, district 5, wanted streets in the Charles Langs, Inc., rent-supplement project near West Kennett and Alcott School deleted.

The commissioners said they were not against this type of project but only against the city participating in the private developer's funding. The men had registered their complaint in each phase of the project for the last two months. Their motion lost, as before, in a 5-2 vote.

Another large item is \$237,500 for a new fire station on which construction is to begin soon on South Boulevard near Motor.

About \$100,000 is set aside for park and recreation programs including \$50,000 for additional land for Hawthorne Park and \$5,000 for improvements plans for Galloway Lake Park as well as a total of \$12,500 for park road paving.

Gets MIT Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Elisha Gray II of St. Joseph, Mich., chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corp., has been elected to the governing body of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cannington stood at the end of the line and was the only man who didn't make it out of the hatch, Mallay said. Two other petty officers in the compartment drowned after getting out of the hatch, he said.

Mallay, who was born in the Philippines but now has a home in Long Beach, Calif., said he was asleep when the crash threw him out of his bunk.

"The ship made a 90-degree list to the starboard side," he said. "Lockers and doors were strewn all over. The ship was already on its side. . . . Water was coming in very fast."

Mallay said he stayed in the water "a long time, maybe an hour" before a helicopter picked him up and took him to the Melbourne.

He was "at the point of exhaustion" by the time he was rescued and passed out when he hit the deck, said the sailor.

Probe of Officer Switch Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire today asked Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to investigate charges that five Air Force officers went to work for the maker of the Minuteman missile guidance and control system after blocking efforts to cut costs.

The charges came during an inquiry by a Senate-House subcommittee, headed by the Wisconsin Democratic senator.

2 Men Quarrel, 1 Killed Near Flint

FLINT (AP) — A Genesee Township man was fatally shot in Mount Morris Township Tuesday after what police said was an argument over a proposed drug race.

The shooting occurred outside the home of Lorenzo Cervantes, 25, who was charged with murder. Police said White fired an arrow at Cervantes and Cervantes responded by shooting him with a 22 caliber revolver.

ACCUTRON (By Bulova)

Sales and Service—3 Factory-Trained Repairmen

The Time Shop 151 S. Bates, Birmingham 646-7377



Bar License Is Upgraded by 4-3 Vote

City Commissioners last night approved in a 4-3 vote the upgrading of the Grignon Bar, 93 E. Montcalm, from a tavern license to allow liquor by the glass.

Voting against the approval were commissioners James H. Marshall, District 7, F. Jack Douglas, District 4, and Wesley J. Wood, District 6.

All the commissioners voted to withhold for three months consideration of approval of a retail wine and beer license for Perry Drug at 1251 Baldwin. Douglas, commissioner for the district, said residents had complained of debris around the store and said the managers should be given time to "shape up."

Approved were two ownership changes: Ronald and Caroline Newcomb as new owners of 707 Lounge, 352 N. East Blvd., and Raymond J. Bowhall withdrawing as partner in the Timberlane Bar, 16 E. Pike.

In other business, the commission announced a public hearing would be held by the County Drain Commission on the proposed Joystin Drain at 10 a.m., July 31, at the drain office, 550 S. Telegraph. Commissioners also proclaimed July as Soap Box Derby Month.

India has the lowest potato consumption in the world.

Road-Work Assessment Is Cut

Residents on Pearsall Street won a debate with the City Commission last night that saved them over \$2 per front foot on a street-improvement project.

Led by Rev. Earl J. Crocker of 477 Pearsall, block club president, residents from Bagley to Motor argued they should not be assessed at high rates imposed in May 1968.

Rates were \$7.30 but went up to \$10.50 per front after the cutoff date because of higher prices. The residents, whose petitions were submitted two weeks too late, claimed they were unduly delayed by the city engineering department.

The engineers, prior to 1968, had told the group that if they waited for an urban renewal project under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), it was possible to get the paving done at no cost.

TIED OF WAITING

Rev. Crocker indicated the residents were tired of waiting as the dust raised and had decided to proceed in spite of the expense. However, they missed the deadline and faced higher-than-anticipated assessments.

Two commissioners voted against allowing them the lower costs which would add about \$4,000 to the city's share. Commissioners Robert C. Irwin, District 2, and Wesley Wood, District 6, warned that other residents with similar street projects might also come back and ask the lower rates.

Other commissioners expressed doubt that many would have as valid a reason as the Pearsall residents did, so the Inc.

commission passed the improvement of assessment roll, 5-2.

In other street projects, assessment rolls were confirmed for projects on Cameron from Featherstone and Price from Lehigh to Walton. Both projects were previously approved and are expected to be completed this summer.

Two contracts for street work were awarded: \$134,471 to Ajax Asphalt Paving Inc. for various projects, and \$44,651 for filling of joints and cracks to Conco

GOD'S WORD SAYS . . .

REBELS COULD CARE LESS about facts. They hate honest help. They want nothing more than to hide their common guilt in **MAD SCREAMS** and smart remarks. So, save your breath and **KEEP YOUR COOL.**

IT'S IN THE LIVING BOOK
Proverbs 9:7b, 14b, 18b
23:9, 29:11

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RCA STEREO HI-FI COMBINATIONS AT SUMMER SAVINGS

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RCA

RCA STEREO HI-FI 6-SPEAKER COMBINATION

Contemporary

Solid state stereo hi-fi combined with FM, AM-FM-stereo radio, 6 speaker acoustically matched system. A.F.C. Stadiomatic record changer has diamond stylus. Gracious cabinet in walnut-grained finish. Record compartment. Extension speaker connector and tape jacks. #VLT-17.

Thousands Have Paid \$289.95 Elsewhere

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RCA STEREO COMBINATION

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Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6-speaker system. Total sound "45" solid state amplifier and tuner. A.F.C. New "pause" selector. Diamond stylus. Select hardwood credenza cabinet in Mediterranean design with dramatic accents. Extension speaker connectors and tape jacks. #VLT-80.

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RCA STEREO COMBINATION

Early American Styling

Stereo hi-fi combined with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6-speaker system with wide-angle sound projection. Total sound "45" solid state amplifier and tuner. A.F.C. Stadiomatic record changer with diamond stylus. Hardwood finished credenza in "Federal Period" design. With authentic detailing. Model VLT-29.

THOUSANDS HAVE PAID \$289.95 ELSEWHERE!

YOU PAY ONLY

\$249⁸⁸

RCA STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

Early American

Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6 speaker system. Total sound "45" solid state amplifier/tuner. A.F.C. Pause selector feature. Diamond stylus. Record storage compartment. Early American design cabinet in maple with authentic detailing. Extension speaker connector and tape jacks. #VLT-28.

THOUSANDS HAVE PAID \$349.95 ELSEWHERE! YOU PAY ONLY

\$269⁸⁸

RCA STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

Mediterranean

Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6 speaker or angled sound system. Total sound "45" solid state amplifier. A.F.C. Pause selector feature. Diamond stylus. Record storage compartment. Select hardwood credenza in dramatic Mediterranean design. Extension speaker connector and tape jacks. #VLT-41.

THOUSANDS HAVE PAID \$450 ELSEWHERE! YOU PAY ONLY

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Highland APPLIANCE CO.

Girl, 13, Slain in California; Pals Queried

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—Detectives today questioned friends of Virginia Lynn Smith, 13, whose beaten and nude body was found in a deserted canyon. They reported no leads to her killer.

Virginia, recently voted the most popular girl at La Puente Junior High School, disappeared Monday and was last seen walking to her home from a friend's house.

An autopsy yesterday revealed she died from severe head-and-neck injuries and tests were ordered to determine if she had been molested.

Her body was found near a shallow creek in the canyon about two miles from her home. Twenty feet away, detectives found her clothes neatly stacked.

Harry Neumann, her stepfather, said he was positive Virginia would not have voluntarily gotten into a car driven by a stranger.

"I can't even dream of who could have done something like this," he said. "She didn't have any enemies. She hadn't had any arguments with anyone that we know of and she would have told us if she had."

Tight-Money Squeeze Felt

Lumbermen Pine as Prices Dip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lumber prices have ceased to be a major headache to homebuilders. Now they're a headache to lumbermen.

The sky-high lumber prices of a few months ago, which weren't even joggled by public and congressional outcries, have succumbed to the tight money squeeze.

High mortgage interest costs have depressed the housing outlook and sent most lumber prices to less than half their February level. The lumber industry fears the sag may slow the progress of legislation aimed at taking the roller-coaster effect out of lumber prices.

"If the housing-start situation improves, I think we will see frightening increases in wood product prices," Ernest J. Hodges, president of the American Forest Institute, predicted in an interview.

PLUNGES IN PRICE

A typical plywood item, quarter-inch interior sanded plywood, plunged from \$144 per thousand square feet in February to \$62 in early June, he said. But the cost of the raw material—from national forests, where most of the nation's softwood timber stands—rose 135 per cent last year and remains high.

"As a result many mills have

closed their doors and cannot reopen them until more timber becomes available, regardless of how the housing market moves," Hodges said.

The recent increase in the prime bank interest rate was bad news for housing, which already had suffered a four-month decline based on high mortgage interest rates. Private new-home starts skidded in May to an annual rate of 1.5 million, compared with nearly 1.9 million in January.

FAR SHORT OF GOAL

Both rates fell far short of the 10-year goal of \$5 million starts annually, posted by the Housing Act of 1968.

The goal cannot possibly be met if mortgage rates stay up, housing men agree. And when and if interest comes down, the respite for home builders and home buyers may be brief. A housing recovery almost inevitably will send lumber costs soaring again.

Shortages of timber are almost immediately translated into price increases because the government lets its contracts to private operators for cutting on public lands by bidding.

The Nixon administration took several stopgap steps to improve timber supplies when lumber prices went into orbit early this year, but the industry

is staking its hopes for improved long-term price stability on the national forest timber supply bill.

IMPORTANT RESULT

This would earmark receipts from timber sales to improve access roads and otherwise increase the output from national forests, while protecting the forest reserves.

Though the important result for consumers and home buyers would be to eliminate extreme lumber price upswings, the lumber industry is united in the bill's support.

Lumber operators complain they have almost as little influence over lumber price movements, up or down, as they have over lumber costs.

Foreign-Trade Adviser Nominee Facing Grilling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell B. Long says by the time Carl J. Gilbert gets through being questioned by the Senate Finance Committee on his liberal trade views he may not want to be President Nixon's chief foreign-trade adviser.

Long said in advance his committee's hearings today on Gilbert's appointment: "It might work out that, after he has matched his views with the committee on finance, he will not want to serve in the post to which he has been nominated."

Gilbert, named by the President April 14, already has the approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but Long contrived to get the nomination before his committee on grounds that it passes on trade legislation.

Laird Says His Critics Confuse Defense Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says Senate critics of the Safeguard missile defense program misleadingly suggest he has changed his mind about the Soviet missile threat.

"They just don't understand the defense business," Laird said Tuesday when asked about comments by Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

The senators maintain Laird delivered a new definition of "first-strike capability" at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing Monday.

Laird countered that all he did was to clarify the obvious fact that the Soviet SS9 missile could be used for a first-strike or offensive attack as well as for a second-strike or defensive nuclear response.

Laird stirred up a storm three months ago when he said the Soviet Union was "going for a first-strike capability—there is no question about that."

President Nixon has used this new threat as key argument for his Safeguard missile defense system, which he says will protect U.S. land-based missiles from Russian attack.

Gore and Fulbright say Laird narrowed the commonly-accepted definition of first-strike to exclude destruction of submarine and plane-borne nuclear weapons.

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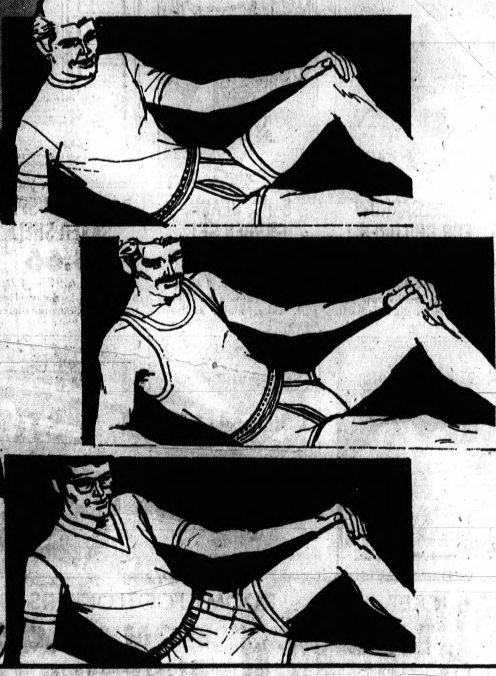
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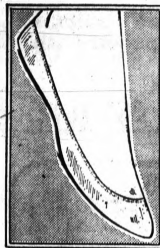
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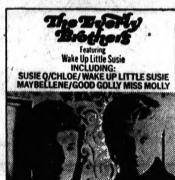
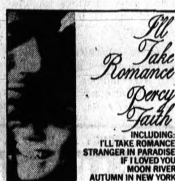
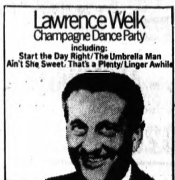
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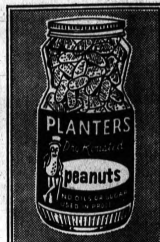
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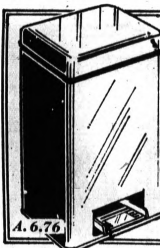
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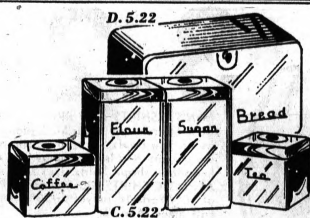
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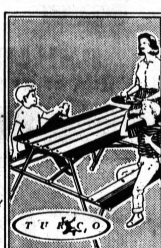
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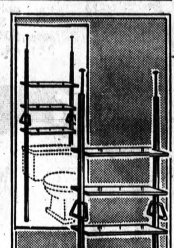
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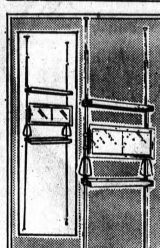
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Poly set contains 7" sand pail, rake, mold, sailboat, sieve.



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3 white plastic shelves, 2 towel rings, chrome plated.



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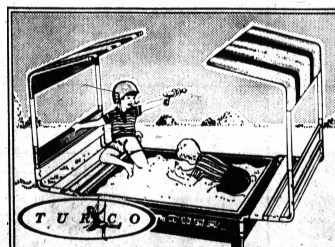
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2 plastic shelves, sliding door cabinet, towel rings, more.



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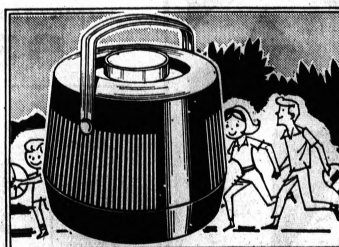


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Children's steel constructed sandbox with 2 Cabana type canopies and baked enamel finish. Features park bench type seats. 30" wide, 58 1/2" long, 40" high. Ideal backyard fun.

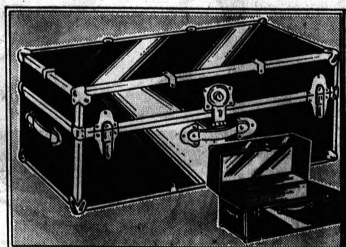


4-QT. POLY ICE BUCKET

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Insulated, polyethylene constructed, 4-qt. ice bucket is a must for picnics or parties. Comes with convenient carrying handle and in your choice of avocado, gold or sandalwood.

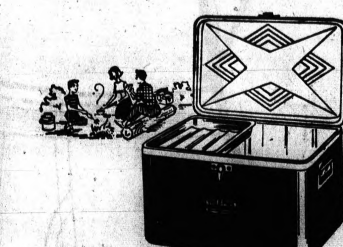


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Reel is packed with 240 yds. of 8-lb. monofilament has finger-clip drag control. Rod, reel are weight balanced. Charge It.

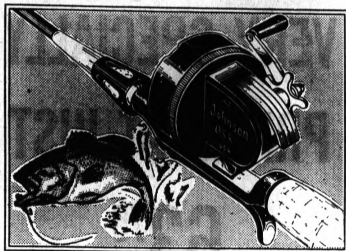


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Aerodynamic design, long handle, nylon string.

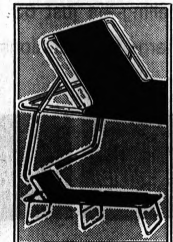


OVERNIGHT UMBRELLA TENT

Our Reg. 29.97 4 Days Only

24.94

"Overnighter" umbrella tent with 7'x7' outside frame, 6-oz. blue cotton drill construction. Dry treated, water repellent and mildew resistant. Shop Kmart and just Charge It.

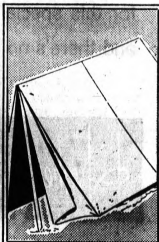


ALL ALUMINUM FOLDING COT

Our Reg. 8.94 - 4 Days

7.33

5 position, 28x72" rot with sturdy cotton canvas cover.



5'x7' JUNIOR CAMPER PUP TENT

Our Reg. 6.64 - 4 Days

5.47

18" rear entrance, 4-oz. blue tent fabric, wax finish.



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15.63

Low profile style, has positive lock, recessed handles.



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Fluorescent lamp with polystyrene case for camp, cabin.



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Our Reg. 19.87 4 Days

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Warm, cleansing beauty mist stimulates and deep cleans your complexion. 3 beauty aids included.



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GE 24-hour timer turns appliances on and off automatically at pre-selected times. Up to 1000 watts.



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JUV. BOYS Our Reg. 96c 4 Days
You'll want several at this low price! Have an extra suit when one is wet or muddy! Trunks in brief or straight leg styling. Colors and patterns. Sizes 2-7.

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BOYS Our Reg. 1.86 4 Days

Wide selection of summery Nassau leg styled swimming trunks are terrific, solid colors with contrasting trim. Nylon holds its shape, dries quickly. S-M-L.

1.11
Charge It

MEN'S Our Reg. 2.88 4 Days

Look sharp surfing, water skiing or just lying on the beach. Solid color Nassau styling has contrasting trims. Strong, lightweight nylon holds its shape. S-M-L.

2.27
Charge It



BOYS' MOCK TURTLE KNITS

Our Reg. 1.87 4 Days

1.27

Sanforized® knits are no-iron Blue "C" polyester and cotton in sizes 3 to 7.

BOYS' PLAID WALK SHORTS

Our Reg. 1.77 4 Days

1.27

No-iron half boxer shorts have fly front. Sanforized® polyester and cotton. 3-7.

"Fun for All" Tetherball Set

Our Reg. 6.33 - 4 Days

5.33

Ball, rope, steel pole, inflating needle.



Official Size Volleyball Set

Our Reg. 4.88 - 4 Days

3.66

Ball, 18" net, poles, stakes, ropes, instructions.



A. BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Our Regular 9.17

10K yellow gold rings offer real-looking synthetic birthstones. Octagon shape.

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B. LADIES' SUNBEAM SHAVER

Reg. 9.97

Has exclusive two-side micro-twin shaving head.

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Petridge antique stove and spice drawer design.

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Cool, comfortable, easy-care Dacron-cotton in a short-sleeve dress shirt that's permanently-pressed. Regular collar. Solids, checks or stripes . . . 4.99



PERMANENTLY- PRESSED SLACKS & WALK SHORTS

Casual slacks by some of our better makers in solid poplins, plaids and checks. Walk shorts in plaids, tattersalls, solid shades. Most sizes . . . 11.99



MEN'S CASUAL LINEN & LEATHER SUMMER SHOES

The uppers are fine, long-wearing linen in blue, white, gold or green. The soles and heels are leather. Slip-on style; sizes 7-12 English import 11.99



"Born Free," is the dapple gray mount carrying Crystine Jones over the jumps at the Detroit Horse Show Tuesday. Two of her horses are being trained in preparation for competition in Europe with the United States Equestrian Team, of which Crystine is a member.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Uehara



Practice makes a perfect ride for Crystine Jones, of Bloomfield Hills. The experienced rider still finds advice from Gabor Foltenyi a benefit, especially when working with green horses. Afterward, it's back to the ring for more work and finally, a flawless ride!

Crys Jones Enters Horse Shows for Horses' Sake

Right now Crystine Jones is entering horse shows for her horses' sake, not her own. They are the ones who need experience and training not Crys.

At 21 years of age, Crys, of Bloomfield Hills is considered one of the "top women riders in the world." She is the youngest member of the United States Equestrian Team.

In international competition since 1966, she is using the summer to school two new "green" jumpers for use on the team. It is just a matter of time and practice until the horses are ready for strenuous competition.

The important decision to purchase inexperienced horses was necessitated by the fact that the international circuit demands top quality, dependable mounts.

Crys chose to work with "green" horses to train them from the beginning to execute her commands and to be her personal mounts in the toughest horse shows in the world.

With only one show behind the horses, "Born Free" and "Aca" are still susceptible to "stage fright." The unfamiliar sounds, colors and crowd atmosphere can seriously affect their performance in competition.

"All the activity frightens the horses. They must get used to these new things, or they ignore my signals, no matter how much we have practiced," Crys said.

Experience, itself, is still the best teacher, she believes. The horses will be entered in two more shows later this summer in Oak Brook, Ill. and Cleveland, Ohio.

FAULT CORRECTION

Following classes at the Detroit Horse Show this week at Bloomfield Open Hunt, Crys is working with the horses, correcting the faults that have become evident.

She has as her goal an August deadline when the horses will be judged by the Equestrian Team Coach, Bert DeNemethy, in a Michigan Olympic Team screening session.

If he feels they have the knowledge and experience needed for the European shows, they will become Crys' mounts while she is with the team. If the horses need more work, Crys still plans to join the squad and will begin practice for the 1970 summer tour.

A trained young woman, Crys greatly enjoys her world of training, travel and competition. She also is one of the few members of the young adult generation who is happy living with her family.

"You would have to pry me away with a crowbar," she insists.

Hoping to be able to accept the ex-

pense of maintaining two valuable animals herself, Crys does not want to have to rely on her parents. It is hard to find and hold a job with a demanding schedule of horse shows to contend with, but she is solving the problem by working toward a judging license.

Constantly in the limelight for her riding accomplishments, Crys does not seem to mind the extra attention. Politely addressing a matronly well-wisher or signing an autograph for a cub scout-sized fan, she is the epitome of the "girl next door," with a little something extra.

Bad Behavior at Wedding Provokes Her

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: About a week before our daughter's wedding I heard that the newest "thing" was an attempt to see the bride in her gown before the wedding. This I understood was the same sort of "fun" (?) as decorating a car. Our daughter bought her gown for the bridegroom and congregation to see as she came down the aisle.

I finally asked a young man to come and stand guard over her until the ceremony started. To my horror we needed two men because there were two entrances near the dressing rooms. I was with her and able to help stop most of this foolishness.

The ones I was not able to stop were a group of well-educated friends of mine in their mid-forties — men and women — who literally broke into our suite catching the bride, attendants and myself in various stages of attire — none flattering. I'm afraid my Irish temper got away from me, because I literally put them out, slammed and locked the door. I understand now that I was a spoilsport.

What is one to do when the bride is in tears because she cannot even dress for her own wedding? I see no folly in this — only a shameful display of very poor manners. — Mrs. P. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: I sympathize with you wholeheartedly, and it dismays me that it should be necessary to point out that a wedding should be a dignified occasion. Pranks which result in the bride — or her family or attendants — being upset are in the poorest taste.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1969

B-1

Nothing Is New Here; Just Another Playmate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional man who has started to work late about two or three nights a week. On these nights he takes his secretary out for dinner. Perhaps I should mention that they dine at a cocktail lounge where there's dancing, and he has been seen dancing with her. (How about a 52-year-old man having the strength to dance after putting in a 10-hour day?)

Perhaps I am overly suspicious because I married this divorced man as a result of having worked "overtime" for him, and I am well aware that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Any ideas?

EX-SECRETARY

DEAR EX-VE: Tell him, your suspicions. He might interpret your silence as ignorance, indifference or approval. This old dog doesn't need to learn any new tricks as long as the old ones work.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the ninth grade, and our English teacher announced that if our term papers were not typed they would not be accepted!

Abby, how many ninth graders do you think know how to type? In our class only five out of 30 do.

Our teacher said if we couldn't type them ourselves we could have our mothers, or a friend type them for us. And if that wasn't possible, we could HIRE a professional typist to do it. Well, I inquired, and around here it costs anywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a page for a professional typing job, and my term paper is 15 pages long, and I certainly can't afford that.

I can sympathize with the teacher, and I'm sure it's a lot easier on her if all the term papers are typed, but as long as they're written neatly and are legible, I think they should be acceptable. What do you think?

NO MILLIONAIRE

DEAR NO: Your teacher is going to hate me, but I think you're right.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any legitimate tax loopholes for bachelors?

TAX POOR

Commission Sponsors Summer Art Classes

Summer art classes began last week at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center on Watkins Lake Road.

Throughout the summer the daytime classes will be held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., while evening classes are on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m.

Sid Ayres is the instructor.

SPONSOR

These classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

DEAR TAX POOR: Only one. A wedding ring.

DEAR ABBY: What do you mean telling that woman who complained because she had to iron seven pair of undershorts every week that it was "nothing"? It's easy to see that you don't do your own ironing.

If she had asked me, I'd have told her to buy her husband some shorts that don't need ironing. There are lots of underwear fabrics on the market that you can throw in the machine and they tumble dry and look like new. And if her husband STILL insisted on the old-fashioned kind that have to be ironed, I'd iron 'em all right — with plenty of STARCH. Sign me . . .

NO SLAVE IN HARTFORD

DEAR ABBY: What kind of crazy controversy did you attempt to settle by deciding it was a draw? A 16-year-old girl has a date with a boy she never dated before, and because her father was downstairs in the recreation room watching television she didn't bother to take her date down to meet him. And because maybe the father wasn't shaved, or maybe he had his shoes off, he didn't bother to come upstairs. So who was wrong?

You say, "Who's complaining? If it meant so much to the girl to have her father meet the boy, shame on her for not dragging the boy down there. And if the old man complains because he didn't meet the boy, shame on HIM for not going upstairs."

Well, Abby, shame on YOU! Kids should not expect their parents to come

to them. The girl should have gone downstairs with her date and introduced him to her father. At least that's the way it was at our house. And I didn't care whether I had my shoes off, or my tie on straight either.

Today, no matter how bad the father looks, the boys who come to take out their daughters usually look worse. We raised four daughters and my wife used to get so dolled up just to answer the door when one of the girls had a date, I think the boy half expected her to go along.

Me? I never bothered about the way I looked, but the girls would always bring the boys to meet Pop, even if I was out in the shed back of the house in my overalls. . .

OLD-FASHIONED PAPA

DEAR ABBY: The lady from Kansas who didn't know if she should call the police because the neighbor's kids were shooting birds in her back yard should have called a federal marshal.

Song birds are protected by law, and it is a federal offense to shoot one. Usually you need only to mention this to a kid with a gun to scare him out of this evil practice forever. Sincerely yours, R. C. A., COOPERSBURG, PA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO: Your boyfriend seems to be troubled with "bone" trouble. Too much in the head and not enough in the spine.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Birth Control Pills May Be Useful

EAST LANSING (AP) — Some side effects of birth control pills "may even be beneficial," says a Michigan State University nutritionist.

Dr. Modesto Yang said his findings

were based on studies of rats. He emphasized that studies of women using the pills are not yet as complete as the studies done with rats.

"For example," Yang said, "experimental rats — birth control pills have less fat than control rats not on the pills. Such lower quantities of body fat are desirable for good health."

Certain effects of the birth control pills on experimental animals seem to be reversible, he noted.

LONG-RANGE

"Our long-range studies on rats show an increase of initial body weight from water and sodium retention that is reversible in rate," Yang said.

The animals on pills, he said, eventually arrive at water and sodium levels similar to those animals not receiving the pills.

The MSU scientist also said he observed an initial lack of protein retention among rats on the pills.

"After a long time," he said, "the declining protein retention stops and returns to a retention that is about the same as that of the control rats."

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.



AP Wirephoto

Eileen Roberta Donovan poses at the State Department in Washington. A career foreign service officer from Scituate, Mass., she has been named to be the new U.S. Ambassador to Barbados — the first woman selected for a diplomatic post by President Nixon. Behind her is a map of Barbados with the country's flag before her. The nomination is subject to Senate approval.

Plan Greek Gala for Art Center

A dinner party will precede the annual membership meeting of the Bloomfield Art Association Thursday.

The gallery on South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham will be the scene of a garden buffet with Greek and Armenian music, and instruction in native dances. Shishkabob, cooked to individual specifications on an open pit, accompanied by traditional Greek dishes will be featured.

Following the gala eight members will be elected to the board of trustees.

The Bloomfield Art Association is in its 14th year as the Birmingham — Bloomfield area's only community art center. A non-profit organization which makes both exhibitions and instruction available to the public, the RAA is supported solely by membership dues and contributions.



MRS. R. L. MACOMBER



MRS. CHARLES GREEN



MRS. MARVIN BOOTH



MRS. W. M. TOOMAJIAN

Couples Exchange Marriage Vows on Saturday

Macomber-Burke

Honeymooning in Bermuda are newlyweds, the Robert Lee Macombers (Penelope Jane Burke). They were wed Saturday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester.

For the afternoon rite, the bride was gownned in organza and Venetian lace. She carried a Victorian bouquet of lily of the valley and ivy.

Parents of the couple are the William P. Burkes of West Hamlin Road, Avon Township and the William Macombers of Trenton.

Joining the couple for a



MRS. DELBERT LAKE

reception at the Elks Club, Rochester, were honor attendants Kathleen Parcelis and William Macomber, brother of the bridegroom.

Green-Burge

First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, was the setting Saturday evening for vows of uniting Barbara Ann Burge and Charles Nelson Green.

Attended by her sister, Nancy J. Burge, maid of honor, the bride wore a taffeta over organza gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

They are the daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burge Jr. of Far Hill Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Robert L. Green was best man for his brother.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Green of Pleasant Ridge and his bride are honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

Booth-Hershberger

Candace Hilton Hershberger chose Orchard Lake Community Church for her marriage to Marvin City Booth. A reception at the Dakota Circle, Bloomfield Township, home of his parents, the A. R. Booths, followed the Saturday afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a Serrano linen gown with seed pearl ac-

cents. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Carol Hershberger was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of the F. H. Hershbergers of West Hickory Grove Road, Bloomfield Township.

Richard Freehan was best man with Gerald Price and Gregory Anderson as ushers.

Toomajian-Penn

Lt. (j.g.) William Martin Toomajian USCGR and his bride, the former Sara Elizabeth Penn, will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio, following a honeymoon trip to New York.

The daughter of the Carl B. Penns of Cottonwood Knoll, West Bloomfield Township and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Toomajian Sr. of Troy, N. Y., exchanged vows Saturday morning in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a sata-peau gown with Venetian lace bodice. Her nosegay included daisies and Stephanotis.

Meril Penn and Leo R. Toomajian Jr., sister and brother of the couple respectively, were honor attendants. The couple were feted with a

reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Lake-Ross

A Chantilly lace gown with seed pearl accents was chosen by Freda M. Ross for her marriage Saturday to Dalbert L. Lake.

Following the rite in Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor, the newlyweds received guests in the church parlors.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. William W. Ross of Keego Harbor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beulah Lake of Village Drive, White Lake Township.

Mrs. Donald Madill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

On the esquire side, best man Harold Nichols was assisted by Charles Parrott, Walter Ross and Timothy Murphy.

Pique, a textured cotton, is derived from the French "piquer" — "to prick."

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10-10; SUN. 11-6

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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Women's

TEEN'S SNEAKERS

Our Regular \$1.49 Value—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sunday

Smartly styled of duck fabric. PVC* soled, white only. Sizes 5 to 10. Here is a most unusual buy for the thrifty — Ideal for sport or street wear!

93¢

Pair

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry at Glenwood

SAVE 50%
Half Price
Better Grade SOFAS
50% OFF
You Save Up to 50%
SAVE \$100-\$200
DECORATOR CHAIRS
10% OFF
10% OFF
Half Price
Better Grade SOFAS
50% OFF
SAVE \$100-\$200
DECORATOR CHAIRS
50% OFF

Out they go!

We're saying goodbye to hundreds of sofas and chairs from our "designers' Collection" . . . floor samples, discontinued styles, one-of-a-kind demonstrators . . . savings of 50% or more!

You'll find these famous brands included: Thomasville, Simmons, Meyer-Gunther-Martini, American of Martinsville, Craft, Motif, Hickory-Fry, Selig, Maxwell-Royal, Hibriten, Shaw, Kay-Lyn, Serta, Ross-Statesville, Interior Crafts, Plycraft, Silvercraft.



Towne & Country

FURNITURE

23600 Michigan — just East of Telegraph Road — Dearborn — LO 5-3400
4107 Telegraph Road — just South of Long Lake Road — Bloomfield Hills — MI 2-8822
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A "MUST" FOR
WARM WEATHER WARDROBES:
THE SIR PERIOR® PLUS SUIT
BY HASPEL



It's the suit to have at least one of this season. Haspel does it smartly with slight body tracing and new deeper side vents. The crisp wash and wear blending of Dacron® polyester and rayon keeps you cool and neat no matter how high the mercury climbs. Have it now in bright new shades, in classic stripes, soft glen plaids and deeptone checks. \$60.00

©DuPont's reg. tm



BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE
MILE SHOPPING CENTER



Battle Creek Gets Grant for Buses

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A \$138,500 federal grant has been awarded to Battle Creek for the purchase of buses.

The money, coupled with \$20,244 in city funds will be used to buy 17 new 19-passenger buses and maintenance machinery.

CARL SUGGESTS SCISSOR HAIR CUTTING

To Express Your Personality with Today's Exciting and New Cuts and Waves.

Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking in Sweeney Mall

NEW... WIGS AND WIGLETS PERMANENT and HAIR STYLE

EVELYN LATURNAU has joined our staff
IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
158 Auburn Ave.
Park Frnt. FE 4-2878
Edyth Stenson, owner

PRECISION WATCH REPAIR

Crystals Fitted While You Wait

NEISNER'S Watch Repair

42 N. Saginaw
FE 8-3593
Ed Mann, Manager

Flower Talk

IVY AND WEDDINGS

The ivy is known to be sturdy, strong and dependable and it is said to denote trustfulness. This is probably the reason that so many weddings are decorated with the ivy leaf.

Leaves from a four-leaf clover are said to be lucky, whereas the leaves from a five-leaf clover are said to be very unlucky. The yellow rose denotes jealousy, and the other color roses stand for different things.

If you're planning an elaborate or just a simple wedding, we would love to help you plan and decorate for it. We are as close as your telephone. Call FE 2-0127.

PEARCE FLORAL CO.

559 Orchard Lake Ave.



AP Wirephoto

Something extra, a kiss from the admiral, came to 22-year-old Katherine Muse when she was sworn in as a Navy recruit. The official in charge was her father, Rear Adm. George Muse, commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command. A recent graduate of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., Miss Muse will be on leave until she reports to Wave officers' candidate school at Newport, R.I., in about four months.

Installations in the Air

With the assistance of the sorority Girl of the Year for her participation in charity work.

Local Order of Moose No. 182, the Pontiac Women of the Moose No. 360 will hold their installation of new officers tonight at 8:00 p.m. Installation chairman will be Mrs. Nicholas Serdyn.

Soon to be officers are Mrs. Arthur Olson, senior regent; Mrs. Ann Rich, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Charles Pickett, junior regent; Mrs. William DeGrandchamp, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford Lynch, recorder; and Mrs. William Moody, treasurer.

Other new officers are Mesdames George Harshbarger, Al Carlett, Robert Rolfe, Edward Hoppe, and Harold Finn.

SIGMA BETA

Women of Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. met recently for the installation of new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. George Baril conducted the ceremony for Mrs. James Chartier, president; Mrs. Frank Phelps, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Meggitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer McMahon, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Carmen Tosto, treasurer. Mrs. Tosto also was named

Change in Time

The weekly meeting of TOPS will be held Thursday in Bethany Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m., rather than at the regularly scheduled 8:30.

Helps for Oiling

You can save yourself time and feel assured that you are not missing oiling any vital parts of your sewing machine by putting a dot of red nail polish on the underside of the sewing machine beside each joint or oil hole that needs frequent oiling.

Polly's Pointers

Burlap Is Useful

DEAR POLLY — I have cleaned, restored, fixed up, made, wired and rewired many, many antiques and other lamps so the answer to Mrs. E. C.'s problem with her peeling gooseneck lamp is fairly simple. Take the shade off, if possible, and remove all old paint by sanding or using a paint remover.

Clean thoroughly and repaint the inside with metallic aluminum paint for good light reflection. Repaint the outside and the rest of the lamp with good heat-resisting enamel or paint of the desired color. Do not use a larger bulb than specified. While you are at it, check the old wiring for cracks, etc., and replace along with a new plug if necessary. That's it! — MAURY

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps Mrs. E. C. would like to glue a piece of burlap on the outside of her peeling metal lampshade. It comes in so many pretty colors and also does a nice job of covering old wastebaskets that need a new look.

Designs may also be cut from felt scraps to glue on top of the burlap to make them look more interesting. — MRS. A.S.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on to Mrs. E. C. the

idea that I used to cover my flaked metal gooseneck lampshade. I cleaned the shade of all loose paint, grease and dust, then applied a thin coat of that white all-purpose glue. While still wet I sprinkled finely crushed colored glass all over it. Let stand overnight until thoroughly dry. This glass can be obtained at art stores and it presents many decorating ideas.

LILLION * * * Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coin or check) to Polly's Homemaking Pointers, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Cotton goods were prohibited in England in 1712.

PONTIAC'S ONLY Complete DRAPERY FINISH

Ultra-Tone PROCESSING

Ultra-Tone Professional Care Protects Your Drapery Investment

We are proud to be Pontiac's first cleaner qualified to recommend and offer Ultra-Tone—The finest drapery care the textile maintenance industry can provide.

GRESHAM CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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605 Oakland Avenue

Pontiac

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BUY! SELL! TRADE! . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Stewart-Glenn
Fine Furnishings Since 1917

SPECIAL JUNE SELLING! CUSTOM-UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

Spectacular savings now on custom-upholstered chairs in the STEWART-GLENN quality tradition! Five decorator fabrics in new fashion colors offer vast selection . . . actually your choice of 40 variations in matelasse, nylon, solid textures, stripes, naugahyde. All yours at featured sale prices!



Choose Pairs for a Decorator Look

Mr. and Mrs. lounge chairs with attached pillow-back, box-pleat skirt, T-cushion seat. A handsome pair!

Regularly \$179.50 each . . . SALE \$139 2 for \$259

Traditionally Styled Lounge Chair

Button-tufted back, man-sized seating comfort here! Lounge chair well-designed for any room decor.

Regularly \$164.50 . . . SALE \$129



Luxurious Comfort

Well-proportioned lounge chair is an exceptional value. Fine quality construction, hardwood legs on casters, 21" seat depth.

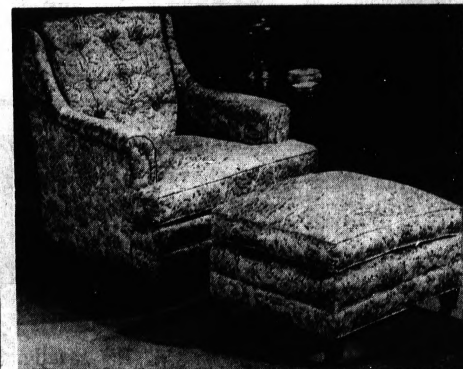
Regularly \$159.50
SALE \$129

Matching Ottoman

(Available by special order only)

SALE \$49

Budget Terms Available



Interior Decorating Consultation

Stewart-Glenn

Open Thursday, Friday, Monday 11 9 a.m.

1680 S. Telegraph Rd., south of Orchard Lake Rd.
Free Parking Front of Store FE 2-8348

STAPP'S SEMI-ANNUAL

Shoe Sale



Starts THURSDAY, JUNE 26
At 9:30 A.M. Sharp

Here's a few good reasons that you shouldn't be late.

ODDS & ENDS TABLE

Large assortment of footwear. \$1.00 pair

Boys' & Girls' SCHOOL SHOES

A wonderful value group. Oxfords, coaters, straps and much more. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 3. Reg. from \$9 to \$12.

\$4.99 pair

Dressy PARTY SHOES

Pointes in black, white and yellow straps, pumps and slip-ons. Infant sizes 6 thru growing girls' size 8. Reg. from \$7 to \$10.50.

\$4.99 pair

Stride-Rite discontinued styles GIRLS' STYLES ONLY

We have an outstanding selection in both school shoes and dressy patent shoes, straps, loafers, slip-ons, with a variety of colors, red, black, beige, white, yellow and more. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3, growing girls' sizes 5-8.

\$7.99 pair to \$9.99 pair

priced according to size.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SANDALS \$3.49 pr.

BIG BOYS' & MEN'S GROUP

In this group we have a fine selection of hard wear loafers. Black, brown cordovan and Tan. Boys' sizes 3 1/2 thru Men's size 10. Widths B-E. Reg. from \$13.50-\$15.00.

\$8.99 pair

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND TENNIS SHOES

A table of colorful styles that will be discontinued after this season. Children's - misses' women's. Reg. \$5-\$6.50.

\$3.49 pair

Stapp's

where the experts work
931 W. Huron St.
Pontiac
for evening hours phone 681-2121

GOLF smartly in LAZY-BONES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA - MADE IN U.S.A.

Women's Golf Shoes

We have it . . . the golf shoe you've always wanted. Lightweight, flexible and in many different colors!



All White CORFAM \$19

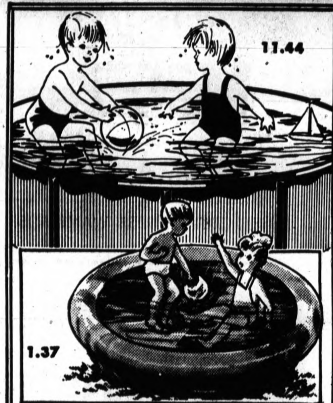
PAULI'S SHOES

35 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

KRESGE'S

Holiday Discounts

Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.



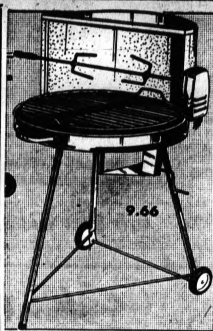
8' Dia. x 20" Swim Pool
Reg. 14.88—4 Days
Pool is 8-feet in diameter, has round steel wall. Vertical supports.

11.44

Two-Ring Splash Pool

Our Reg. 1.96—4 Days
54" dia. x 11" deep heavy vinyl pool inflates easily, comes in pretty designs.

1.37

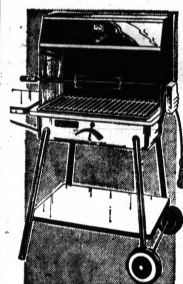


4 Days Only!
Our Regular 11.88

24" Motorized Brazier Grill

9.66

Chrome plated, adjustable spit, "Perma-Lift" grid. Save!



Green With Black
Motorized Wagon Grill

15.44

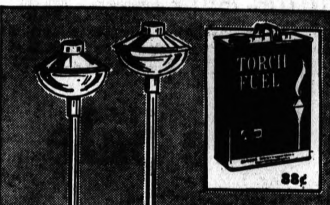
With side tray and bottom shelf. 5-Position, easy-control fire box. 39 x 18 x 45" high.

*All motors are U.I.L. approved.



Four Days Only—Our Reg. 87¢-1.24-1.78
Discount-Priced Insecticides

6½-oz. * "Off" Insecticide Spray 74¢
13-oz. * "Raid" Bug Killer 1.09
"No-Pest" Insecticide Strip 1.56
*Net Wt.



4 Days — Reg. 3.94 Pr. With 6-Ft. Poles
Patio or Poolside Torches

Attractive hand-spun aluminum torches kill night-flying insects.
Reg. 1.27 Torch Fuel, Gal. 88¢

3.33 Pr.



Chairs
5x4x4 webs
2 for \$5

Chaise

6x15 webs \$5

Aluminum Lawn Chairs

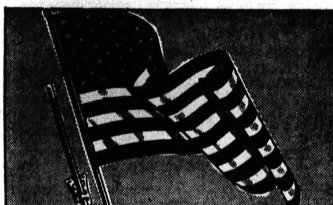
Our Reg. 2.76 ea.
Polypropylene webbing. Folds for storage. Green/white.

2.5 for

72" Aluminum Chaise

Our Reg. 5.76—4 Days
6 x 15 polypropylene webbed chaise adjusts to 5 positions. Folds for storage. Buy now!

5



4 Days Only — Our Reg. 2.53! Save Now!
3'x5' Outdoor Flag Set

You can display your flag proudly with this 50-star flag set. Comes complete with 6' metal pole, bracket.

1.97

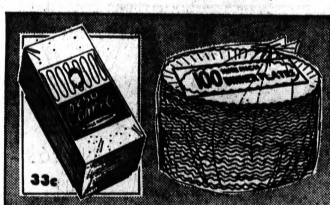


Four Days Only—Our Regular 1.37
33-Qt. Poly Foam Ice Chests

Polyethylene. Plastic handle.

Reg. 83¢ Freeze-A-Shelf 66¢
Reg. 12.99, 22" Metal Chest... 8.96

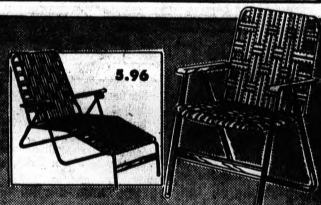
99¢



Four Days Only—Our Regular 73¢
Pkg. of 100 Paper Plates

9" strong white paper plates with spiral fluted edges. Save!
39¢, 250-ct. Paper Napkins... 28¢

48¢



Four Days Only—Our Regular 3.76
Aluminum Folding Chairs

6 x 4 x 4 polypropylene webbed chair that folds. Plastic arms.
6.88, 74" Poly Webbed Chaise... 5.96

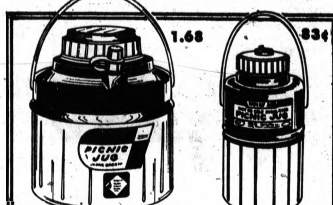
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4 Days—Reg. 68¢ Yd. Crease-Resistant
Famous Mill Dress Fabrics

Casual or dressy; dots, stripes, prints. 2-10 yd. pcs., 36"-45" wide.

2.96 for



1-Gallon Picnic Jug

Our Reg. 1.99—4 Days
In 2-tone green or blue.
Reg. 99¢, ½-Gal. Jug... 83¢

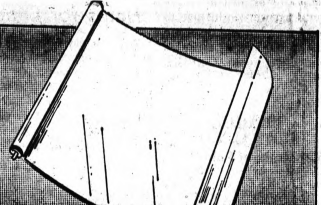
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Aluminum Fold-A-Bed

Our Reg. 11.96—4 Days
2" Urethane foam pad.
5.97, 24x72x2" Cot Pad... 4.47

9.88



4 Days—Reg. 1.19! Sturdy White Vinyl
Translucent Shade

Save now! 36"x6' window shade with roller cuts out sun glare. Special! Like It? Charge It!

78¢



18" Table-Top Portable Grill

Reg. 1.97

1.57

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, June 25-28.



50 Ct. 7-Oz. Poly Foam Cups

Reg. 58¢

33¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 3 pkgs., June 25-28.



Plastic Freezer Containers

Reg. 69¢

2.88

While quantity lasts.

Limit 8 pkgs., June 25-28.



Rugged Plastic Housewares

Reg. 2/974

2.88

While quantity lasts.

Limit 8, June 25-28.



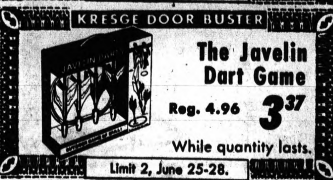
27x72" Vinyl Air Mattress

Reg. 96¢

67¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, June 25-28.



The Javelin Dart Game

Reg. 4.96

3.37

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, June 25-28.



Six-Panel Beach Ball

Reg. 36¢

24¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 3, June 25-28.



"Jade" Portable Transistor Radio

Reg. 3.57

2.97

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, June 25-28.

PONTIAC MALL
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES., WEDS., THURS. 9:30 to 9:30
SAT. 9-5; SUN. 12-5

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

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

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

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



KRESGE'S

Holiday Discounts

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Misses' Sleeveless Tops

4 Days - Our Reg. 1.96
Cotton terry or nylon tops
in a choice of collar styles.
Solids, dots, stripes. S-M-L.

1.46

Tailored Cotton Shorts

4 Days - Our Reg. 2.97
Misses' Jamaica or
Bermuda shorts in a selection
of styles, colors. 10-18.

1.96



For An Easy-Going Summer Try Our Shift-y Little Dresses

Our Reg. 1.76 Ea.
4 Days Only

2⁵/3

So demure and inexpensive... wash-and-wear
polished cottons and no-iron Avril® rayon/cotton
fabrics in dots, checks, prints. Cool styles.
S-M-L-XL. 10-18. Save now! Like It? Charge It!
• FMC Corp., T.M.



Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large Men's Cotton Terry Shirts

Our Regular 2.54

Easy-care shirts of cotton terry
with mock turtle neck and short
sleeves. White, navy, maize, blue.
Boys' Reg. 1.94, Sizes 8-18 ... 1.37

1.77

Frayed-Leg Walk Shorts

Men's 2.77! Cotton solid colors. 28-38

Boys' Reg. 2.47, 8-18, Reg. or Slim ... 1.86

2.17



The Swim Suit Scene

Our Reg. 8.99-4 Days
Misses' 1- and 2-piece
styles in cool fabrics and
splashy colors. 30-38.

6.88

Swim Suits For Girls

Our Reg. 3.99-4 Days
The grooviest new 1- and
2-pc. styles in wild colors,
stripes, prints. 8-14.

2.88



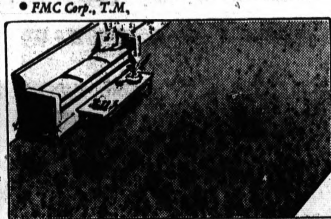
4 Days Only - Our Reg. 2 prs. 1.09 Misses' eiderlon® Panties

White combed cotton
rayon. Elastic legs. 5-8.

Reg. 2/88c, 7-14, 2/64c

• Span-In Eiderlon T.M.

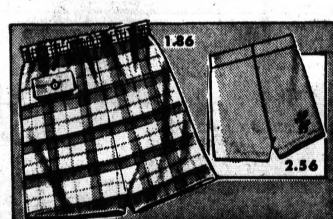
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4 Days Only - Our Reg. 13.88 Viscose 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Room Size Rug

Hard-wearing viscose
rayon cut pile with
synthetic rubber back-
ing. Tweeds.

10.88



4 Days - Reg. 2.66! Handsome Plaids Men's Boxer Swim Suits

Get in the swim with no-iron poly-
ester/cotton swim trunks. S-XL.

Reg. 3.46 Bahama Style ... 2.56

1.86



4 Days - Our Reg. 1.44! Nassau Style Boys' Action Swim Wear

Acetate/cotton/rubber suits in
solid colors, fancies. Fit 4-8.

Reg. 2.17-2.37 Styles, S-M-L. 1.67

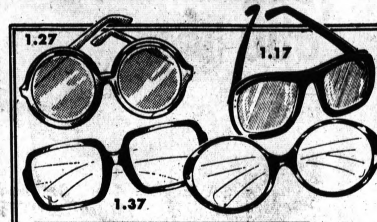
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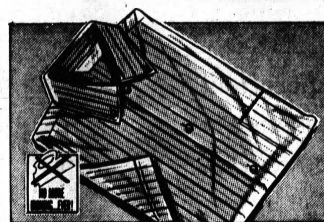
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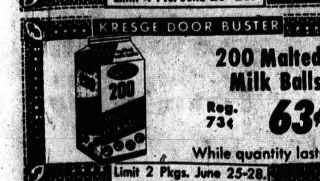
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New-Capitol Project Gains

First Funds Get OK
in Preliminary Vote

LANSING (UPI) — House supporters of the new \$55-million state capitol building won their first legislative battle yesterday despite an eloquent, lengthy speech by a member who called the building an Athenian temple "fit only for the gods."

Given preliminary approval was a bill providing for an initial \$4 million to get the project started. Final consideration is today.

The money, already approved by the Senate, would be spent on the underground parking facilities and foundation for the massive, polished-granite structure.

Rep. Jack Faxon, Detroit Democrat and outspoken critic of the building, compared the plan to an Athenian temple where "The people can come from miles around and say 'we surely saw the Michigan Legislature.'"

COSTUMES, PERHAPS

"Maybe we ought to wear costumes for the palace," he said.

"Why do we need this marvelous, marble monument to the Michigan Legislature? How can we possibly justify this palace?"

Faxon said legislators would be setting themselves up as a ruling aristocracy if they approved the structure. Others said the money should be spent on more urgent problems in the state.

"Despite some of the bumbling of our forebearers, I don't think they would have been so callous as to feather their own nests when so many other needs are unmet," said Rep. William Ballenger, R-Ovid.

'PUBLIC OPPOSED'

"We are flying in the face of public opinion," he added.

However, supporters of the construction said the current 90-year-old Capitol was a death trap.

"I'm voting for this building out of self-preservation," said Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City.

He maintained to remodel the present structure to meet safety and fire standards would require millions of dollars.

PHONY BALONEY

"It's phony baloney when you members say you won't vote for the building as an economy measure," he said.

Others said the Capitol dome was tilting, the Senate and House balconies were unstable and the floors on the second story were pulling away from the walls.

Appropriations Chairman William R. Copeland, Wyandotte Democrat, said the new capitol plans have been studied for years by lawmakers and architects to come up with the best possible proposal.

Probers Hunt Mechanics in Crash of DC4

MIAMI (AP) — Federal investigators searched today for mechanics who worked on a DC4 cargo plane shortly before it crashed into a street with an engine afire, killing 10 persons.

The plane belonged to the Dominicana Air Lines, but witnesses at Miami International Airport said it was serviced by two or three moonlighting mechanics from other cargo lines Monday before it took off trailing smoke from one of its four engines.

Brad Dunbar, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said an investigating team was trying to trace the mechanics "and, we hope, learn what the trouble was before takeoff."

Dominicana Air Lines had \$12 million worth of insurance, written at Lloyd's of London, to cover liability from accidents. Police estimated property damage to buildings and cars as the cargo plane cut a flaming four-block swath down 36th Street as at least \$1 million.

Peter McBreen and Associates of Chicago was assigned by the underwriters to handle claims from the accident. McBreen flew to Miami Tuesday to supervise the adjustment work.

Four of the dead were Dominican nationals aboard the doomed plane. Six persons were killed on the ground.

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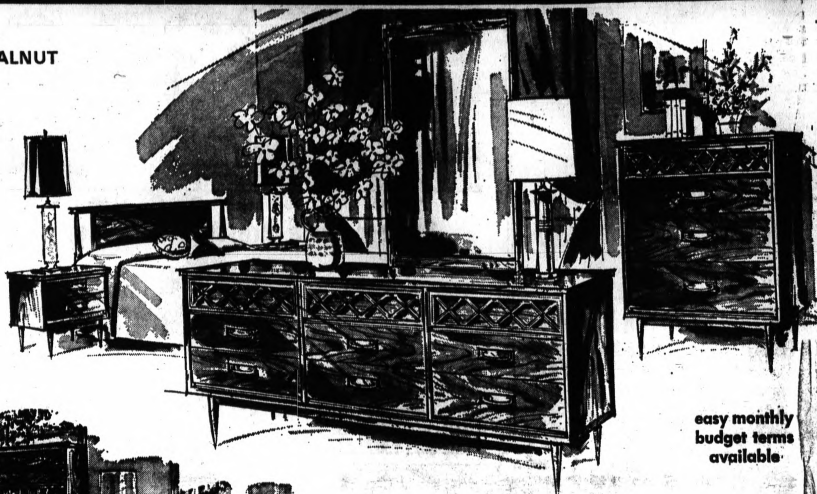
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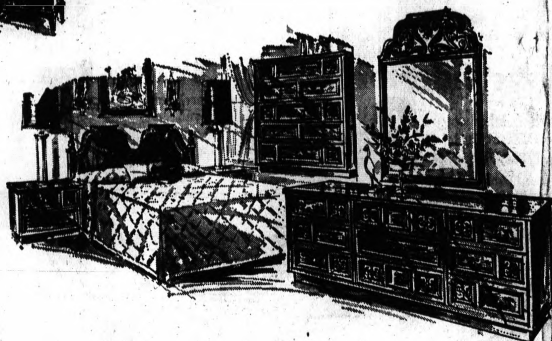
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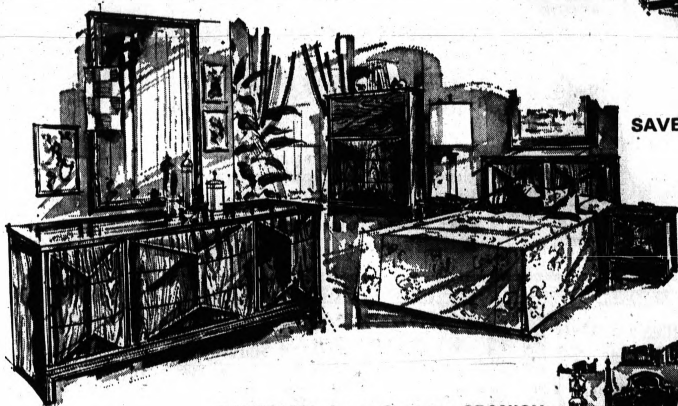
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President Curb Snags Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are struggling over words in framing a warning to President Nixon and his successors not to get the United States involved in any more Vietnam.

Democratic leaders indicate they favor a version of a "national commitments" resolution offered by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., if it came to a vote today.

They turned thumbs down on a proposal by Sens. Karl E.

Mundt, R-S.D., and Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., which has the blessing of Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

Cooper's proposal defines a national commitment as the use or promise of use of U.S. military forces in behalf of a foreign country. The president should not do this, it says, without prior approval of Congress. Like all the other proposals, it is not binding. The president can ignore it.

DEMOS UNIMPRESSED

The Democratic leaders were unimpressed Tuesday by Dirksen's announcement that the Mundt-Dodd proposal is less objectionable to President Nixon than other versions. He said he described it to Nixon at a White House meeting.

The Mundt-Dodd version would exempt from presidential warning any action to repel attacks, to meet an "immediate threat to national security" or to protect U.S. citizens and property.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Cooper proposal might be the most satisfactory one.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he felt that in the end the Senate would adopt the Cooper substitute. It would displace a resolution approved by the committee on a 11-4 vote saying that the president shouldn't make any undefined national commitments without approval of Congress.

Health Alliance Uses Computers

Doctors, Engineers Aim for Better Patient Care

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors and electronic engineers joined today in a health partnership geared to develop computers for better and faster patient care at lower hospital cost.

The basic idea is to store data on disease processes and how quickly they attack people. It is aimed at permitting physicians to get instant case data that could provide advance warnings of medical problems—and thus lengthen a person's life.

Lankenau Hospital announced it has teamed with Test Instruments Division of Honeywell, Inc., of Denver, Colo., to create an electronic patient care information system.

"Nowhere has the problem ever been attacked as totally as intended in this effort," said Arthur S. Stankovich, a Lankenau official.

PROPER ROLE

"Five years from now, a computer may warn a cardiologist about an impending heart or pulse irregularity, allowing him time to take preventive action," Stankovich said.

The proper role of the computer must be fully explored because events within the acute phases of disease processes can take place with great rapidity.

Dr. Angelo P. Angelides, director of medical education at Lankenau, said the first phase of the project is development of an acute medical intensive care unit, emphasizing coronary care.

ABM Foe Wins House Seat

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Democrat John Melcher, who opposed President Nixon's proposal to deploy the Safeguard antimissile system, was elected Tuesday to the vacant Montana 2nd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Unofficial returns from all but 13 precincts gave Melcher, 44, a Forsyth veterinarian, a margin of more than 2,000 votes over his Republican opponent, William S. Mather. Mather, a Billings attorney, had told the electorate a vote for him was a vote for Nixon. Melcher had 45,190 votes and Mather 43,168.

Melcher succeeds Rep. James F. Battin, a Republican appointed by Nixon to a federal judgeship.

In Washington, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Melcher's victory was another indication that "the Democratic party is a viable force in areas which have been previously regarded as Republican strongholds."

DEMOS GAIN TWO

Harris said that in four congressional elections since Nixon was inaugurated in January, Democrats have scored a net gain of two seats.

Nixon carried the Montana 2nd District last November by 18,000 votes.

Melcher said Tuesday night there will be many times he will support the Republican president. "I don't feel the antiballistic missile was of real significance in this election," he added.

Both major party candidates took strong stands for law and order, denouncing campus disorders and racial violence.

The two also took similar stands in opposition to gun control legislation.

A distant third in the race was Derby C. Whitmer, nominee of the American party of Montana, which supported George C. Wallace in the 1968 presidential election.

2-City Airport Bill OK'd by Legislature

LANSING (AP)—A bill clearing the way for construction of a proposed \$20.5-million jet-age airport in the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo area has won final legislative approval.

The Senate Tuesday concurred in House amendments to the bill, sponsored by Sen. Harry Demas, R-Battle Creek, and sent it to the governor.

The bill allows two or more counties, cities or villages to form an airport authority and issue revenue bonds. It also boosts from 0.3 mill to 1 mill the total tax the airport authority may levy for planning, constructing and operating the community airport.

College in Soo Gets Autonomy

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature has given its final approval to a bill to reorganize Lake Superior State College under an autonomous, eight-member board of control.

The bill, introduced by Senate President pro tempore Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, would separate the Sault Ste. Marie college from control by Michigan Technological University.

Tech's main campus is at Houghton, 200 miles to the East on the Keweenaw Peninsula. Physical facilities—Property and equipment—would be transferred to the new board effective Jan. 1, 1970.

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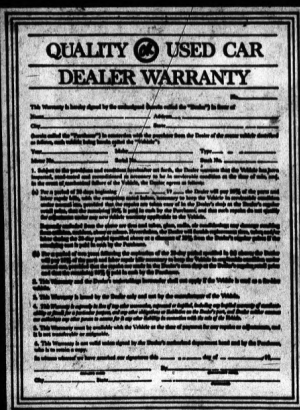
and wingtips, and lots of other styles besides, on sale from \$19.90. So come in. We have quite a selection, you know—and not only of styles. At Osmun's, we even have a selection of SIZES. Remember—when we say we've got your number, we're not kidding.

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Words of Washington

Odds and Ends in the Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the nation's capital, mostly odd: The American Society of Oral Surgery, in solemn convocation in Washington, decided to hold a news conference.

Word went forth via public relations teletype, telephone calls and something approaching a barrage of printed announcements.

Reporters converged, drawn by phraseology that evoked visions of some significant informational breakthrough thanks to a survey the society has conducted.

The big news? Oral surgeons questioned have the decided impression that facial injuries have increased somewhat during the campus and city riots.

Wayward words:

The weather bureau caused considerable indecision as to the choice of wearing apparel on the day it reported by teletype that the high temperature would be in "the mid-60s."

In the United States Senate and its committee hearings, the utterances tend toward the formal and the fancy.

Sen. Russell Long, though, propounds a down-home northern Louisiana linguistic legacy.

Frustrated in his efforts to convince doctors they should not accept without question the claim of drugs manufacturers, Long cited at a hearing the case of the father of his son-in-law, a New Orleans physician:

"I wanted to sit down with him, but the Lord called him home."

And whereas floor criticism of Cabinet officers is usually settled and restrained, Long chose a day when nearly all members were present and the victor's gallery was jammed to scathe Labor Secretary George Schultz:

"That man couldn't find his ankles with his hands. He doesn't know zero from nothing."

Mall to Host Dance Unit

Silver Spurs, an exhibition dance team, will perform at the Pontiac Mall Monday at 4, 5, 7, and 8 p.m.

The group's appearance is cosponsored by the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Each year since 1951, the dancing Silver Spurs, who do ethnic dances, have made coast-to-coast tours. Their total mileage to date, would equal ten trips around the world.

Membership on the exhibition team is based on ability, loyalty and length of actual participation.

The exhibition tour team comprises 25 teen-age girls and boys.

Red Prof: Jesus a Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP) — Christ was a cosmonaut and the Star of Bethlehem was the spaceship that brought him to earth from a better planet, Prof. Vladimir Zaitsev maintains.

His theory, publicized in magazine series and lectures, now has been given a nationwide airing by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. But the purpose of the Izvestia article was to discredit the theory, which apparently was finding enough favor to worry authorities.

The Soviet Union is officially atheist, and anything that might encourage increased interest in religion is frowned upon.

Izvestia said Zaitsev was in effect an ally of Western theologians seeking a new version of Christ's life that would be more credible to modern men.

FEELINGS EXPLAINED

According to Zaitsev, Christ came from an unidentified planet where justice and equality prevailed — which explained his hostility toward the wrongs of the world and his sympathy for the downtrodden.

His spaceship, the theory goes, was seen as it approached the Holy Land and mistaken for a star.

Zaitsev argues that Christ often protested his ignorance of

conditions on earth and spoke of his cosmic home. For support, he cites Biblical quotations such as: "My Kingdom is not of this world."

The professor, a language expert, says his theory also accounts for Christ's "extraordinary democratic spirit and tolerance for other racial groups" in a time of caste society and prejudice.

GREEK, JEW ALIKE

"He was severe and intolerant of authorities, priests, Pharisees and bookworms but endlessly sympathetic and kind with little people," Zaitsev notes. "For him there was no difference between a Greek and a Jew."

Christ's "civilizing mission" failed because he was considered a threat to entrenched power and because he was too innocent to protect himself, the professor concludes.

Izvestia's unfavorable presentation was not accompanied by a lengthy denunciation of Zaitsev. The worst the article said of him was, "It is difficult to explain why a Soviet professor has become in effect the ally" of Western theologians. Despite the restraint the government paper obviously was telling Soviet citizens they should reject the "Cosmonaut-Christ" theory.



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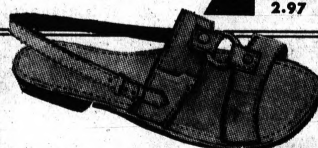
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Canada's Indians Are Taking the Warpath for Red Power

OTTAWA (AP) — Indian Power has raised a militant fist in Canada. The once stoical redskin has become a demonstrator, a marcher, a signer of petitions and an occupier of public facilities.

"Indians have organized in the last four years," says Russell Moses, a member of the Six Nations tribe at Brantford, Ont. "Nearly every Indian in Canada is an Indian Power advocate. Indians are getting a political voice. Once they realize their potential they're going to be dynamite."

Some already are. Kahn-tin-tina Horn, a detroked Mohawk prince, beauty contest winner and onetime model from the Caughnawaga Reservation, forcefully makes her views known.

So far her only weapons have been what former Indian Affairs Minister, Arthur Laing

called "gutter language and a dead rat" which she dumped in Laing's office last September. But Miss Horn says her small band of militant followers are being "pushed toward violence."

KEEP STOCK PURE

The Horn rebels advocate "apartheid" for Indians and whites to "keep the Indian breeding stock pure."

Despite a curvaceous figure usually clad in a skimpy, white buckskin miniskirt, 26-year-old Miss Horn has only a small following right now. She was stripped of her title as Indian princess in 1964 by the National Indian Council because of her radical views.

But other Indian leaders have adopted some of her militant tactics, and some Ottawa politicians who see what Black Power has done in the United States are worried.

Canada's 234,000 Indians make up only 1 per cent of the 20.7 million population. But they are also the fastest-growing ethnic group in the country, and their number is expected to swell to 1.5 million by the year 2000.

DIFFERENT NAMES

Some call Moses the Indian mouthpiece in Ottawa; others call him a Red Uncle Tom. As executive assistant to the assistant deputy minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, his job, basically, is to convey Indian needs, aspirations and desires to the government.

Moses, 36, was raised on a reservation and spent 15 years in the navy and air force before joining the government four years ago. He doesn't think he deserves the Uncle Tom tag — in fact, he's set the strange goal of working to abolish his job.

"I am not a believer in a special government department for a certain race," he said.

Moses feels Indian Power already has achieved radical change. Indians are beginning to manage their own affairs, they've taken the initiative and there has been a resurgence of ethnic pride, he said.

'BETTER NOW'

"They're also realizing you don't stop being an Indian when you leave the reservation," said Moses. "I think I'm a better Indian now than I was on the reservation."

Indians and political brass both agree more drastic changes are needed to give the red man a fair shake. That's where agreement ends.

Indians can't get drunk off a reservation. They can't borrow money because they have no collateral. Indian families are for

in the poverty cellar with an average annual income of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Young Indians in the 25-30 bracket still come to the cities without knowing a word of English. Their employment prospects are usually zero.

FIREWATER PROBLEM

Alcoholism is a problem on some reservations. On others liquor is voluntarily banned by Indian councils. Carrying a fear of the white man's evil to extremes, some Indians have created their own ghettos, forbidding their children to leave the reservation. This crimps their educational opportunities and perpetuates their role of misfit in modern Canada.

Canada's only Indian member of Parliament, Leonard Marchand of Kamloops, B. C., blames provincial governments for "evading their

responsibility to the Indians."

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien agrees.

Some of the Prairie provinces have started taking Indian children out of reservation schools and integrating them in provincial school systems. Chretien and Marchand say it's a good start, but the provinces must also provide other services such as health, sanitation, housing and development aid.

"You have to go out and smell it, taste it and feel it. That's the only way you'll solve Indian poverty," said Joseph Dufour of Toronto. "When you see a little girl pick a mouse out of some drinking water, or 14 persons living in a one-room shack, then you just get to know it isn't right."

RESIGNED MAY 16 Dufour shocked Toronto May

by resigning from his \$16,000 a-year post as director of the Indian development branch of the Department of Social and Family Services. Six of his nine community development officers resigned with him, all claiming the branch was ineffective.

Discrimination is a big concern, but Parliament hesitates to copy the U.S. civil rights act.

"When you legislate against discrimination, you know you've really got a problem," said Moses. "We don't need more laws. We need fewer laws — a general awareness on Parliament Hill and among white Canadians just like everybody else."

Dr. Gilbert Monture of Ottawa, a highly respected mining engineer and a Mohawk, complains that history courses still picture Indians as barbarians,

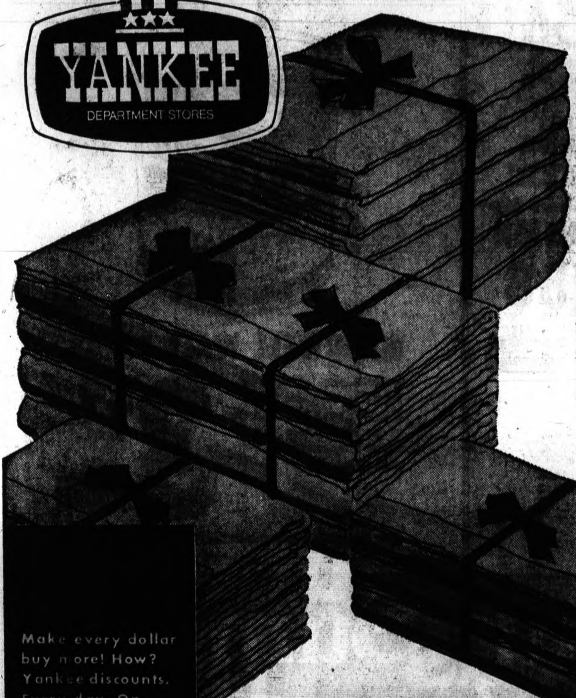
inhuman savages who take scalps. Without a change in history texts, you can't change the average "white attitude," he says.

Monture claims Canada's Indian Act, crammed with amendments but basically more than 100 years old and hopelessly outdated, forces Indians to forget their racial traditions, submerge their personalities and become "poor whites instead of good Indians."

Cuddling Is Out

LONDON (AP) — Please Don't Cuddle the Lambs, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is asking countryside vacationers.

It says human contact may pollute the lambs' natural scent and their mothers reject them.



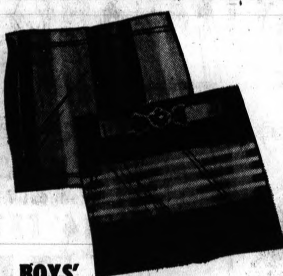
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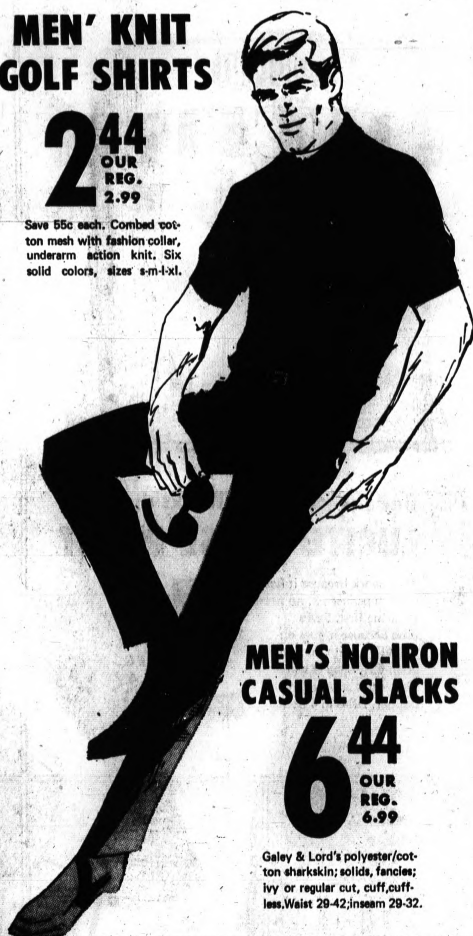
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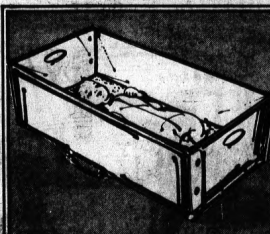


MEN'S NO-IRON CASUAL SLACKS

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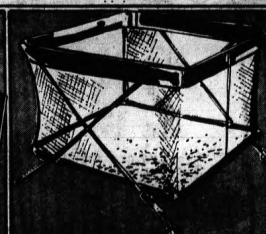
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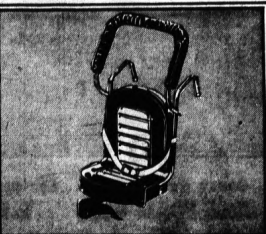
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'Founding Father' Could Alter Actor's Image

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Ben Franklin may do it for Howard Da Silva.

"I've thought a lot of roles would free me from this image people have of me as a heavy," the ace character actor confides. "Let's see what a Founding Father can do."

Da Silva, all craggy head, gruff voice and bulky laugh, is a man you've seen if you've been anywhere near a stage, TV set or cinema in the past 40 years.

In Broadway's prize-winning pictorial facsimile, he prefers hit "1776," he impersonates the historic wit, savant and statesman with a mixture of "instinctual juices" and respectful trepidation.

CONCEPTS FORMED

"Any time you do a one wig thing creates an historical creature like this, you know everybody has a very of putting on those glasses on sharp idea and concept about my first appearance.

what he is and a terribly holier-than-thou attitude. "But you don't dare overintellectualize your studies, because you could end up with a literal portrait duller than death. The question is to glean those elements which have contemporaneity."

"From an audience acceptance point of view, this one is almost too easy. What I keep on having to try to overcome with Ben is that he tends to become a kindly old Cocker, benign and compassionate."

Da Silva dodges any precise In Broadway's prize-winning pictorial facsimile, he prefers hit "1776," he impersonates the historic wit, savant and statesman with a mixture of "instinctual juices" and respectful trepidation.

CREATES ILLUSION

He explains: "Fortunately I have a big head and a high crown of my own. So doing that other facets of his man, too — who become infuriated with their bodies and won't give in."

But Da Silva kept looking for other facets of his man, too — "because as an actor you want to find the total, rounded creature, otherwise you get an

"From then on I use the spectacles only momentarily, but the illusion has been solidified."

Research uncovered a lot of qualities that Da Silva solidly admires — "that lovely, brilliant mind, and wildness." Franklin endorsed bodily nakedness, but in private — "he wouldn't have approved all our exhibitionists nonsense."

Da Silva also cheers for the mental destructibility of the sage who died at 84.

SEEKS OTHER FACETS

"He didn't make up his mind to die beforehand. I love the old guys — Stravinsky and Chaplin too — who become infuriated with their bodies and won't give in."

But Da Silva kept looking for other facets of his man, too — "because as an actor you want to find the total, rounded creature, otherwise you get an

the roles the authors wrote with the Zayda" for Broadway — with Felix Leon, and currently is partnered with Leon again as creator of "On Time," a musical about the generation gap and he'll shoot himself. I gap. This summer a production is going on a tour of nine major show tents.

"My purpose was to say something affirmative — to say you both need each other. Age needs youth's passion, and rebellion for the further motion of the world. And youth needs age's experience, skill and learning."

"But what could you expect? In 'Two years,' playing the saltiest of sea captains — a role that taints needs age's experience, skill and learning."

"I've got five children of my own," says the twice-married actor. "My son, 26, has gone through it all. He's great and is a child therapist."

"But the middle two, both girls, 15 and 17 — I don't know how to talk to them anymore — how do you cope with it?" "The youngest pair are 4 and 6. They're going to a school where they wash dishes and work instead of play."



AP Wirephoto

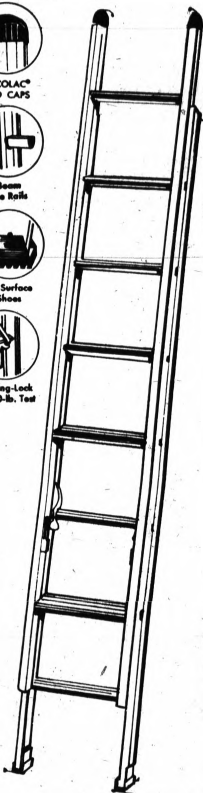
Howard Da Silva Portrays Benjamin Franklin



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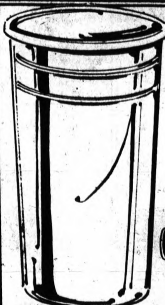
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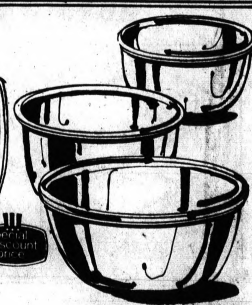
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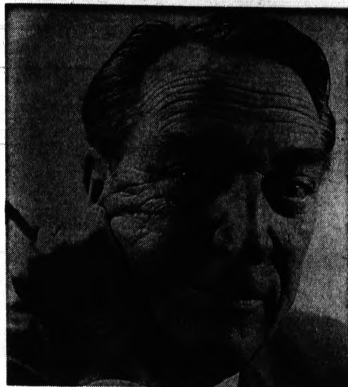


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Garry Moore Jumps Back Into Show-Biz Swim

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Garry Moore is returning to television. The man familiar to video viewers as host of "The Garry Moore Show" and "I've Got a Secret" will come back with a network syndication of the TV game show, "To Tell the Truth.")

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "I'd never have gone back if they'd decided to revive 'I've Got a Secret,' said Garry Moore. "I just don't think you should ever go back. But I thought, 'To Tell the Truth' might be fun."

So a nice, pleasant-mannered man who grew up in television has, after two years away, decided to go back to the kind of work he loves.

The production firm of Goodson-Todman, which over the years has specialized in TV

game shows, last season reconstituted the venerable "What's My Line?" as a daily, taped show and sold it successfully to a number of local stations. Encouraged, the firm decided to try the same type of syndication with "To Tell the Truth," on CBS for 12 years until its cancellation for low ratings.

"I was having lunch with Mark Goodson and he asked me what I was doing," Moore related. "I said nothing much. Mark said he was thinking about reactivating 'Truth' and would I like to be host. I said yes and that was it."

They start taping in July for a September start. Meanwhile, Garry has also taken on another assignment—one of the hosts on NBC's radio "Monitor."

He also has been turning up all over daytime and night-

time television as a guest star.

The question, of course, is why a man of financial substance—Moore's long TV career, most of the time as a part owner of such shows as "The Garry Moore Show" have made him rich—yearns to work

"A man needs a place to go," Moore said, as he has so many times before. "I went out of the TV picture completely for almost two years. I sailed my boat, I played golf and I read a lot. And the more I kept out of things, the more I withdrew. I missed that family feeling you get when you're working regularly—not the audiences, but the crew and the cast."

LONG CAREER

Moore, 54, has been in broadcasting since he quit a Baltimore high school in his senior year to become a radio

continuity writer on a local station.

He worked in St. Louis, moved on to Chicago during the days when it was a creative wellspring of broadcasting and Jimmy Durante on a network comedy program.

After five years with Durante he took over the game show "Take It or Leave It," but left soon to be host of "Breakfast in Hollywood" when Tom Breneman died suddenly. The radio "Garry Moore Show" was born in California in 1949, and year later it became a daytime television series.

He was there for eight years when "The Garry Moore Show" became an evening program that stayed around for another six. Meanwhile, he had also taken on the host job of weekly "I've Got a Secret" for

Goodson-Todman in 1952 and it lasted 15 years.

LEISURELY TRIP

When "The Garry Moore Show" ended—soggy ratings and indications that it was not appealing strongly to the important under-40 audience—Garry also pulled out of "Secret." Then he and his wife, Nell, took a leisurely trip around the world.

In the fall of 1966, there was a new version of "The Garry Moore Show" on CBS. It didn't work at all: the ratings stayed bad and it was replaced in mid-season.

In the old "Garry Moore Show," he nursed to maturity a long list of young people, preeminent among them Carol Burnett. But a lot of others had their first big TV chance on his stage—Alan King, Jonathan

Winters, Don Adams, George Gobel, impressionist John Byner, that "Laugh-In" madcap Ruth Buzzi, and Dorothy Loudon.

With the start of "Truth," Garry's old friend and adversary from "Secret," Bill Cullen, will be a regular on the new panel along with Kitty Carlisle and Orson Bean from the original show. Peggy Cass will be a frequent guest.

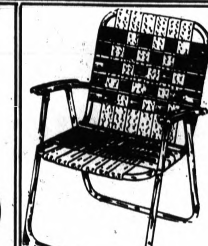
Admiral to Speak

FREELAND (AP) — Rear Adm. H. Rankin, commandant of the Ninth Naval District in Great Lakes, Ill., will be the guest speaker at a charter presentation dinner of the Saginaw Valley chapter of the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association Thursday in Freeland.

The New Garry—No Crew Cut, No Bow Tie

AP Photo

The production firm of Goodson-Todman, which over the years has specialized in TV

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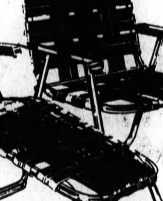
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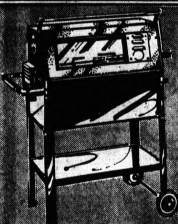
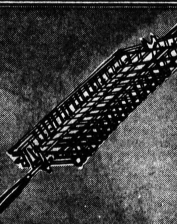
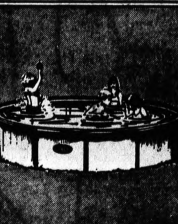
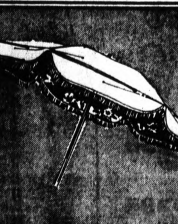


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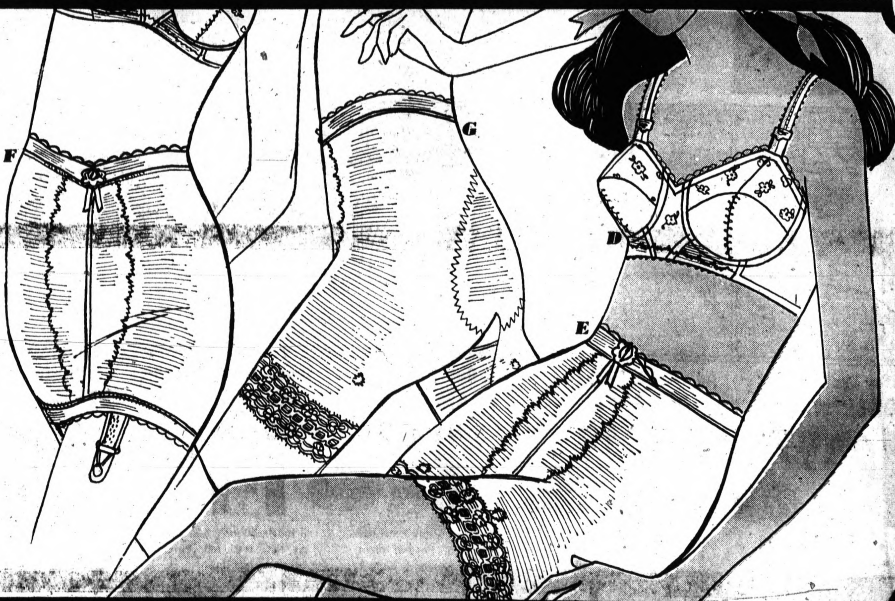
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Victims Blamed, Injustice Ignored

Ghetto Studies Miss the Point

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Among the many trials and tribulations black Americans have to bear are the armies of researchers who periodically invade the ghetto to "study" how black people live.

Many such studies are useful. They help to define problem areas and gather the kinds of statistics and personal stories that become ammunition for urging basic changes.

Black and white researchers should involve the community in their work, and seek the aid of community organizations and local leaders in framing their research programs, as well as in helping to carry them out.

But there are other research programs that are concerned only with emphasizing the pathology of the ghetto or the supposed "inferiority" of black people.

FEDERALLY FINANCED

And the strangest part of all is that some of these studies are financed with federal funds. Somehow money is available to researchers who want to study what's wrong with ghetto life, while too little money is available for programs to make life in the ghetto better.

One recent study came to the conclusion that Negroes have inferior intelligence. We haven't heard that one for sometime, outside of Klan meetings. But here is that old myth, back again and alive and kicking.

This time it comes wrapped in a scholarly package, full of statistics and 10 test comparisons, and all the other apparatus of a serious study. Dozens of prominent educational psychologists and other experts immediately challenged it, showing what was wrong with the research design, but it was too late.

Newspapers all over the country had already reported the findings, and bigots

had an old, disproved myth that they could once again bring to life.

Another study, made with federal funds, found that the Head Start program wasn't worth the money spent on it because disadvantaged children didn't benefit too much from it. About all the study really proved was that this faulty research wasn't worth the money spent on it.

SLOPPY REPORT

The study was shot full of holes—far too many to list here—and one consultant, a distinguished statistician, refused payment for his work and demanded his name be removed from the final report. The report was so sloppy he didn't want his reputation damaged by being connected with it. But the valuable Head Start program, which has helped hundreds of thousands of youngsters, was damaged. Many people who weren't too keen on supporting Head Start now use the report as an excuse to cop out.

There have been other studies too. The black family continues to be a major concern of white researchers who overlook the overwhelming majority of stable families to focus public attention on the minority of broken homes.

Rarely in these studies do we find any suggestion that racism and discrimination, as revealed by bad housing, unemployment, and inferior ghetto schools, have anything to do with ghetto "pathology."

CRIMES IGNORED

Yet that is the real problem. Studies that blame the victims while ignoring the crimes against them are not only useless, they become part of the problem themselves. Black researchers must be part of any future studies in the ghetto to help focus those studies on the causes of ghetto problems, and to keep them from becoming yet another club with which to beat black people.

"Racism is the number one public health problem facing America today," is the conclusion of the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children.

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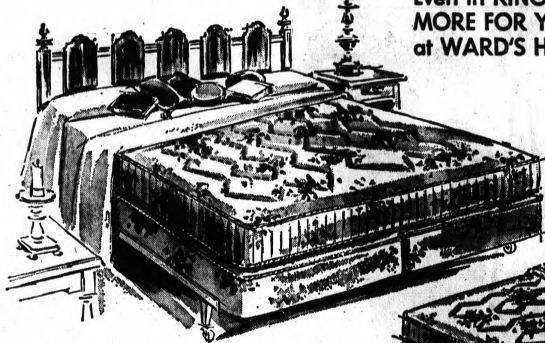
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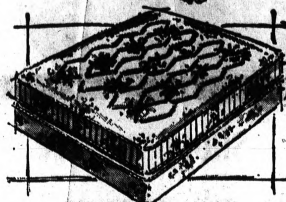
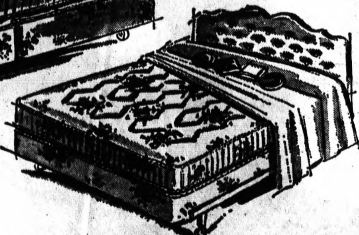


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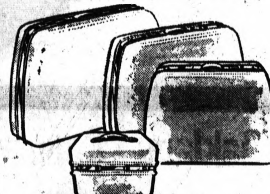


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New Minority Tag Carries Social Protest

DENVER, Colo. (NEA) — For centuries, Mexican-Americans have been known by various names: Latinos, Mexicanos, Hispanos and, sadly, even Spics.

More recently, however, a different name has been adopted by the group itself and is being shouted like a threat of war.

The name is Chicano. It's being splashed on picketing posters, screamed at federal officials, block-printed in underground newspapers and cheered whenever the poor or forsaken get together.

What does it mean? Officially, very little. It is a made-up word and can be loosely translated as "the group" or "our people."

LIKE 'BLACK'

Unofficially, however, Chicano is synonymous with the Negro use of "black." It's the name militant Mexican-Americans have bestowed on themselves as both a form of minority protest and something comfortable totally around.

Though not really so new, the word is still mostly unrecognized in much of the nation. But in Denver, as throughout the Southwest, Chicano is another way of saying: "Watch out, Whitey!"

Chicano groups are forming wherever Mexican-Americans complain of bitterness or fatigue. In Arizona's outlands, in California's grape fields, in Chicago's slums.

Here in Denver, they are grouped into something called Crusade for Justice, and the leader is a locally born, 40-year-old former beet picker named Rudolfo (Corky) Gonzales.

SWING AT SOCIETY

A decade ago Gonzales was a ranking featherweight boxer. Now he says he's swinging at the whole Anglo-American society.

"You ask what Chicano means," he says, "and I'll tell you. It means identity. It means that, after all this time of trying, the white man has not been able to destroy my people's heritage or values. And now at last we are rising up together to make sure he never will."

"Chicanos are the second largest minority group in the country. We estimate there are eight million of us. But nobody knows. We are always miscounted or overlooked or lumped with others."

"But however many there are, they are mostly poor, sick, out of work, exploited or brutalized. This is always overlooked also. Nobody has ever given a damn about Chicanos."

CARE FOR OURSELVES

"So since nobody gives a damn about us, we have to care for ourselves. That's what the Chicano struggle is: to love ourselves, believe in ourselves and not let anybody step on us."

If Gonzales' words sound familiar, it's no accident. He admits the Chicano movement is a carbon of the black crusade.

But, he adds, if the Chicano and black goals are the same, he feels there is at least one very important difference.

"We will never integrate into the Anglo society. It's a maggot hill. We think we are superior to that. We may be poor and we may sweat, but we've been on this earth for 20,000 years and we don't ever want to be swallowed up."

GOOD SOCIETY

"We want our own society because it's a good one. We believe in people, not things. We believe in families, not divorce. We believe in God, not war. We believe in working for our money, not having others make it for us."



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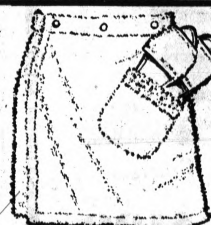


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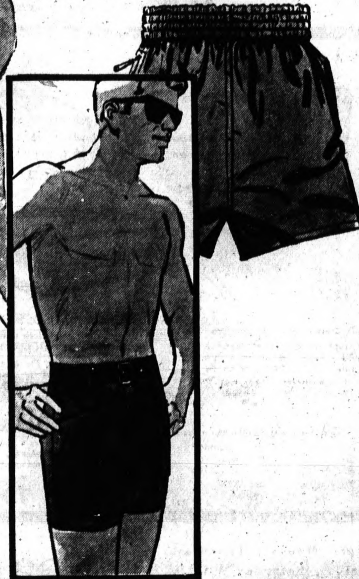
2.44

Comfortable cotton terry wrap-around with matching scuffs in white and colors. One size fits all.

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PRECIOUS WATER — An old man cups his hands to drink from a wall faucet in India. Hundreds of thousands of citizens were saved from the ravages of drought in the Indian states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh through the efforts of the government and UNICEF. The government authorized the drilling of 6,500 hand-pump wells in Bihar and several thousand more in Uttar Pradesh. UNICEF provided foodstuffs, vehicles, drugs, equipment and base training costs for the well drilling.

U.S. Industry Turns to Cheaper Haitian Labor

PORT AU PRINCE Haiti making capital of the Caribbean. (AP) — Barefoot, rags and all, backward Haiti has made it into the electronics age and even into U.S. minor league baseball. Television components are being made here by people who've never seen a television program. There's only one TV station, with a handful of sets in relation to the 4 1/2 million population.

Others who have never watched a baseball game — the sport isn't played here — are making baseballs and softballs.

This little Caribbean republic, where 85 per cent of the people go about barefoot, may soon become the sandal and shoe-

INDUSTRY BACKS UP All this is because the industrial era has sort of backed up into the 18th century where Haiti got mired some time ago.

American investors, plagued by taxes and labor costs at home, are turning to Haiti where the minimum daily wage is 70 cents, labor unions are nonexistent and the workweek runs to 48 hours. There are also tax and import duty exemptions and the U.S. market is almost next door — two jets hours to Miami, 3 1/2 to New York.

Another factor, says Andy Andersen, president of Allied Industries, maker of electronics components, "is the Haitian. He's dexterous and willing to work."

Like most of the newer light industries operating in Haiti, Andersen's company is an assembler rather than a manufacturer. Almost all raw material, even decorative woven palm strips for sandals, are imported. The Haitians put the imported parts together, using imported machinery.

ESCAPE FROM COSTS These are the so-called "transformation" industries that are moving out of the United States to nearby countries — Mexico, Puerto Rico,

Haiti — to escape the high domestic costs of hand labor. Since the companies don't sell their products locally, there are no profits to tax. Raw material comes in duty free and the assembled goods pay a minimal export levy. On a \$30,000 shipment of sandals, the duty will run to about \$30, says one maker. U.S. import duties are also minimal because American-made components are used in the final product.

Besides TV components, baseballs, softball, shoes and sandals, local plants are turning out toys, handbags, shirts, dresses and other garments for the U.S. market.

Andersen, 45, son of German immigrants who settled here when he was 2 years old, gave up a travel service business to get into electronics. His plant employs 110 people, almost all women, who daily turn out about 50,000 circuit breakers, transformers, variable resistors and other components for American TV-makers.

\$2 PER DAY He pays his employees \$2 a day, he says, "because you can't get the kind of help we need for the minimum wage."

That is an adequate income, he says, in a country where living replacement value is estimated at \$50 million.

* * * The size of the payroll is minuscule in terms of the staggering national needs, but they represent a respite for a people whose average income has now fallen below \$70 a year.

Girls Have Something to Cheer About

Mason Junior High School's six-member eighth-grade cheerleading squad last week captured five prizes in competition sponsored by the U.S. Cheerleading Association.

The team won four first-prize ribbons and one fourth-place ribbon at Camp All American, Hartland, Mich. Teams from all over Michigan competed.

Members of the squad are Sue Sehring, Cindy Schwab, Cindy Pauly, Karen Schiffrin, Kim Menghini and AJN Anderson. The girls also captured a trophy for the best squad in their class.

The team is sponsored by Mrs. David Heiple, an instructor at the junior high school.

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60-in. long set adjusts to fit all cars with rain, gutters. 72-in. straps adjust to load.

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PONTIAC	Must 65 - 68	15.49
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Schoolchildren Show Deep Effects of Berkeley Violence

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Of all the parents puzzled by children's problems, few Americans are confronted with a 5-year-old's explanation of a drawing like this:

"This is tear gas . . . they will throw it at you. It burns, it's hot, it hurts when it gets in people's eyes. I saw a lot of trucks and soldiers. I want them to leave."

Such concerns volunteered by thousands of tots provide a measure of how deeply everybody in Berkeley was daily affected during the recent curfew and 19-day stay in the city of the National Guard.

The guard was called up to assist police in quelling demonstrators at the University of California's "people's park" controversy. During the dispute, one man was fatally

shot, more than 30 wounded by shotguns, hundreds arrested and tear gas was dumped over wide areas.

Because children were thought to be safer in classes than out of them, all public schools remained in operation — even though tear gas got into an elementary and a high school and the guard used areas around two schools for staging activity.

At Whittier Elementary school, which was not gassed, the first grade newspaper is a collection of brief essays on what interests each child. Most in the current edition read like this:

"Yesterday a helicopter poured tear gas. It got in a girl's eye. She went to the hospital to get a patch. She looks funny."

Maryann Kojan, coordinator of early childhood education,

reported that all 800 children in nursery schools were affected deeply.

This was true regardless of the child's location, his parents' opinions in the controversy or whether parents refrained from discussing the situation in his presence, she said.

DRAWINGS INCLUDED

Her evidence includes drawings done by the children at the time. In Berkeley a child often dictates to a typist a story to go with his art.

Not only were the drawings suddenly preoccupied with violence. But some children's "self-portraits" showed dramatic deteriorations from ones previously done.

Mrs. Kojan said she believed her children's playing "tear

gas bomb" or "bayonet" was rather healthy because it was their attempt to deal with reality.

But she regretted the example of force provided 4-year-olds whom "we are trying to teach to verbalize their feelings, to say 'I'm mad at you,' rather than use their fists."

Swimmer Flees East Germany

BERLIN (P) — An 18-year-old border, East German 100 East Berlin boy swam the Spree patrols sent up flames into the River Tuesday night in a rainy night, apparently thunderstorm and escaped into searching for another refugee West Berlin, police reported. trying to make it to West. Later, on another part of the Berlin.

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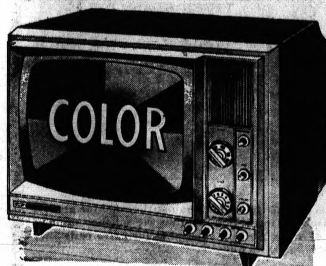


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Free in-store service on any Sears-Edison Color Portable if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within 3 years after tube and parts — 1 year. Labor extra after 90 days.



Lightweight Color Portable

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Beautiful color on 11-inch diagonally measured picture with 68 sq. in. viewing area. Features solid state signal circuits for reliability and long life. "Set and Forget" volume controls.

Radio and TV Dept.



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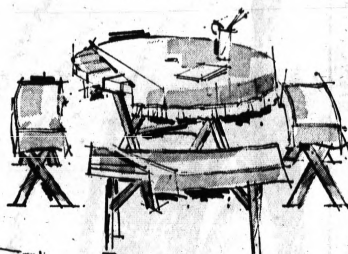
Seats are gaily cushioned with a white, gold, blue and green print on supported vinyl. Snap-on tabs hold pads in place. Button tufted cushions, aluminum frames and varnished hardwood arms. Self-leveling glides to help keep pieces steady. Helical springs. Pads are 3½-inch-thick shredded Sero-foam polyurethane.

Regular 16.95 padded chair with 2-position back **14.88**
Regular 21.95 rocking chair with 2-position back **18.88**
Regular 24.95 chaise lounge convenient tires for mobility **22.88**
Regular 34.95 chaise lounge 4-inch foam pad, adjusts 5 ways **28.88**
Regular 59.95, 8-ft. umbrella to match, not shown **46.88**

Redwood Table and 3 Curved Benches

45-inch round table with umbrella hole. Benches seat 6 picnickers. Made of rugged 1½-inch knotty rustic redwood. Sturdy slotted legs. Ideal for family fun.

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Save on Redwood Patio Furniture 3-Piece Grouping For Leisure Hours

Rugged, weather-resistant redwood patio set luxuriously padded with shredded polyurethane foam filled cushions . . . covered with reversible floral and plain cotton duck. All prime redwood and rust-resistant hardware.

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This group features sturdy frames and foam button tufted cushions in bright yellow and orange. Handsomely designed furniture has high-strength aluminum tube frame. Double tubing hairpin arms, leg construction.

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Current Books

UNDER COVER FOR WELLS FARGO, edited by Carolyn Lake. (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95)

This book is one of those delightful million-to-one accidents of history that will light a fire under fans of the Old West.

Liner Queen's Fate Back on Selling Block

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth — once the pride of Britain's transatlantic passenger ship — is up for sale for the second time.

This was confirmed today by the Queen's owner, Cunard Shipping Co., which has decided against turning the 28-year-old ship into a Florida hotel and convention center. The Queen is now anchored at Port Everglades as a tourist attraction.

A Cunard spokesman said a buyer could not be found to keep the ship in Florida. So the company is now taking other offers.

If a satisfactory bid does not come in by July 11, the company said, the biggest liner in the world will be sold for scrap — 82,998 tons of it.

SECOND ATTEMPT

This is the second attempt by Cunard to dispose of the Queen.

In May 1968 the company agreed to sell to a group of Philadelphia businessmen. They planned to turn the ship into a Florida hotel, but the deal fell through in October when the group lost some of its financing.

Cunard decided in December to send the ship to Florida anyway, while making a study whether a hotel would be profitable.

"We decided it could be," the spokesman said, "but it would require additional capital investment to a degree which we weren't prepared to put up ourselves. Since we've had no offers to keep it in Florida, we decided we must reoffer the ship for sale."

He said Cunard has had inquiries from "a number of people" but would not comment on specific negotiations.

Fred Dodge was an undercover agent for Wells Fargo in the shoot-em-up days of the Southwest in the 1870s and '80s. In day-to-day journals, Dodge kept a running account of that famous era. Along with other diaries and correspondence the journals turned up in an old trunk years later.

Edited, but retaining the original spellings and grammar, Dodge's free-flowing narrative makes the term "original source material" mean excellent reading.

Eyewitness descriptions of stagecoach robberies and train holdups, painted ladies and Indians, the politics of law and order against the politics of assassination — this makes TV westerns bland stuff indeed.

Don Mullen (UPI)

MISSION TO THE MOON: A CRITICAL EXAMINATION OF NASA AND THE SPACE PROGRAM, by Erleand A. Kennan and Edmund H. Harvey Jr. (Morrow, \$7.95)

Despite the spectacular success of the American space program to date, criticism of it appears to be increasing.

Some say the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is tainted by its dalliance with the military, others that the decay of American cities dims the gleaming beauty of moon rockets.

A new expression of this disenchantment is a book by two British Science Journal correspondents.

Though billed as a "critical examination of NASA and the space program," Mission to the Moon is successful only as a collection of information about a few aspects of the program.

The book is an apparently sincere if imperfect attempt to discern whether America's space effort, like so many of man's prior explorations, will end up less nobly than it began. Timothy-Ferris (UPI)

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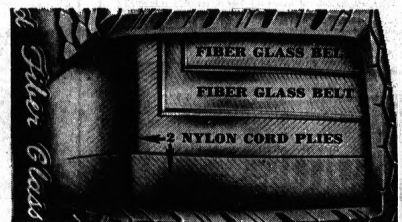
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- Two fiber glass belts beneath the tread give you superior traction and stability for safety
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Fiber glass belts put the tread flat against the road for greater tire stability. You get more than double the mileage of most non-belt tires. Also has 2 nylon cord plies for extra resistance to impact damage. Safety on wheels.

Supertread Tubeless Blackwalls	Reg. Price with old tire	Sale Price with old tire	Federal Ex. to Tax
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7.35x14	25.95	20.75	1.97
7.75x14	27.95	22.35	1.95
8.25x14	30.95	24.75	2.15
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8.60x15	21.95	17.55	1.52
7.75x15	27.95	22.35	1.95

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7.00x15 Tube-Type Blackwall 31.45 plus 2.00 F.E.T.
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Tourists Sweeten Barbados Coffers Razed by Sugar-Cane Fires

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The East Caribbean island of Barbados is enjoying a tourist boom and suffering a sugar bust.

Sugar traditionally has been the one-crop money earner on Barbados, but in value to the economy it is being challenged by bikini-clad female tourists and their male escorts from Canada and the United States.

Sugar is in crisis this year because of a series of mysterious fires in sugar cane fields, some 1,200 by government count.

The government privately blames imported cane-cutters from such nearby islands as St. Lucia and St. Vincent, who find it easier to harvest sugar cane in burned fields. If not harvest-

ed promptly, however, the burned cane becomes worthless. **QUOTA HARD TO MEET** Barbados will be fortunate if it succeeds in meeting its commitment of 137,000 tons of sugar for Britain plus 12,000 tons for local consumption. There probably won't be anything left for the U.S. quota. The estimated 1969 production of 140,000 tons compares with 200,000 tons in 1967.

There is a long tradition of tourism on Barbados dating back before 1751 when George Washington brought his ailing brother Lawrence to Barbados for a three-month health cure.

Growth of the industry in recent years, however, has exceeded government predictions.

Some 115,000 tourists visited the island in the 1968-69 season, and the flow has been increasing 15 to 20 per cent a year.

Barbados, only three years independent and with a 95 per cent black population, has a literacy rate of 97 per cent, exceptionally friendly people and reputation for political stability. There also are beautiful white sand beaches, constantly blowing trade winds and a temperature range of 75 to 80.

INDUSTRIAL PLAN

The government of Prime Minister Errol W. Barrow has an industrial development program called "Operation Beehive." Some 12 enterprises with total employment of 180 started operations under the program in 1968. They receive a 10-year exemption from taxes and a tax ceiling of 12½ per cent after that.

The island also boasts a new \$50-million deep-water harbor. Seawall Airport near Bridgetown can accommodate the largest jets on its 9,000-foot runway.

Compared with Puerto Rico's one million tourists last year, the flow of tourists to Barbados

might seem modest, but this is an island of only 166 square miles. With 250,000 people, Barbados has one of the highest concentrations of population in the world, about 1,500 per square mile. The net growth rate is slightly less than 1 per cent a year, however.

Black Barbadians are descendants of slaves brought to work the British sugar plantations. They mainly came from the coastal areas of West Africa.

WEALTH UNDISTRIBUTED

Distribution of wealth is a problem, as in most former colonies where descendants of slaves have gained political but not economic control.

"We coloreds merely control the politics," said Gladstone Holder, the government information officer, "but it isn't much control if the other 5 per cent control the purse strings."

Angler Drowns

MANISTIQUE (AP) — James O. Norris, 72, of Manistique, drowned Tuesday when he fell into 20 feet of water at Harbor Edge near Manistique while the flow of tourists to Barbados

He also said that despite the high literacy rate, Barbadians generally are not sufficiently versed in business methods to be able to run the island economy even if they did control the ownership.

Besides jobs and money, tourism also brings problems, such as a rapidly rising cost of living.

There is also the question of what effect the tourists will have on the native Barbadians.

One recent afternoon at the Hilton beach bar a New Jersey tourist remarked he had come to Barbados because his travel agent said it was best for relaxation and because "They have the best service in the Caribbean."

Only moments later at the same bar, two white male tourists berated a waitress who had brought them the wrong drinks.

He said Barbadians are a patient people and not easily angered. "With tourists we expect the worst," he observed.

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Junior Editors Quiz on ECLIPSE



QUESTION: What's the difference between an ellipse and an eclipse?

ANSWER: The question sounds confusing, and as you study our picture you may feel more confused still. But we trust your knowledge of words to straighten yourself out. Just for the record, here's the correct answer.

An ellipse is a rounded outline, but instead of being perfectly round like a circle, it is narrower on two sides. A neat way to see an ellipse is to draw around a plate to make a perfect circle, then turn the plate and look at your drawing somewhat edgewise. You'll see a perfect ellipse.

An eclipse is something very different. It refers to those times when the moon passes between the sun and earth, which is called a solar eclipse. But it may also mean the time when the moon enters the shadow which stretches back from the earth, away from the sun. This is called a lunar eclipse.

Eclipses are rare events, because sun, moon and earth are very seldom in the exact relationship to each other to make an eclipse possible. You will see from these answers that our students gave the right explanations—only they were for the wrong word.

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

Red Ball Summerettes
By BALL-BAND

America's favorite casuals

Come in and see the newest styles and get your **FIRST 200 FREE HOLIDAY BAG** Delightfully designed drawstring carryall bag of durable plastic.

MONTEREY
• Beige • Black

VERONA
• Mocha • Navy • Black

6.99

SHANNON
• Beige • Mocha • Black

Todd's SHOE STORE
20 W. HURON Michigan Bankard Downtown Diner's Club

Celebrating our 50th Anniversary

SPECIAL PURCHASE
A wonderful BUY for the beginner GUITARIST. A remarkable value at its very LOW PRICE of **14.95**

ELECTRIC GUITAR
2 Pick-up & Vibrato and AMPLIFIER **54.95**

SHARE DRUM
OUTFIT Complete with BAG OR CASE **49.95**

Large Stock of SUPPLIES and MUSIC BOOKS
Latest Hits

COME and BROWSE — SEE THE LARGEST DISPLAY of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RADIOS, STEREOS, TAPE RECORDERS and TV's anywhere.

TERMS AVAILABLE
6 North Saginaw Downtown Pontiac 3 Doors N. of Pike St.

Edwards

WHY IS THIS WATCH CALLED A CERTIFIED CHRONOMETER*?

OMEGA Constellation

Self-winding, calendar-dial Chronometer, \$185 Other Constellation, \$175 to \$1000

The rating of "chronometer" is reserved for timepieces of exceptional accuracy which have undergone 360 hours of rigid testing... in extremes of heat and cold. The peerless accuracy of every Omega Constellation is certified by an official Swiss Testing Bureau. So exacting are these tests, less than one out of every 50,000 watches qualifies for this coveted rating. In addition to official chronometer tests, Constellation's 24-jewel automatic movement receives 100% quality-control inspections during manufacture... assuring longer life.

Powered by gravity, the Omega Constellation winds itself as you wear it. Without hand-winding, or power-cells which frequently need replacing, it will run for years and years, as long as you wear it. Calendar-dial models tell the exact date as well as the precise time... automatically. The Constellation is one of the world's finest watches. Ask for free Omega style brochure.

REDMOND'S Jewelry
81 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC
Free Parking in Rear of Store

JULY 4th SAVINGS

BERMUDA SHORTS AND SWIM SUITS
SAVE ½ to ⅓
\$2 to \$5
Assorted Colors

PERMA PRESS SHIRTS
\$5.00 VALUES **\$2.99**
Or 2 for \$5.00

CASUAL KNITS
SAVE 25% to 50%
3.95 to 6.95

CONN'S CLOTHES
Men's Boys' Wear
73 N. SAGINAW

MASTERCARD

Sears

Gas Stove with Automatic Ovens
Upper oven keeps food warm. Infra-red broiler. Easy to clean. "Black Magic" glass door. Hood extra.
Reg. 499.99 **449.99**

Electric Stove in 3 Colors
Classic range with 2 automatic ovens. Has closed door broiling. Copper, white, avocado. Hood extra.
Reg. 459.99 **399.99**

Economy-Price Kenmore Washer
Machine washes, rinses, spin-dries, shuts off. Spin action stops when lid is raised. Built-in maze-type lint filter.
118.99

Economy Priced Kenmore 2-Speed Washer
3 water levels; 3 cycles — normal, delicate, Permanent Press. Spin-action stops if lid is raised.
179.99

144.99

Set cycle for choice of regular or delicate fabrics. Washer washes, rinses, and spin-dries and shuts itself off. Built-in maze type filter. 6 vane agitator. Custom washes!

Washer and Dryer Dept.

Sears Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY
JUNE 28, 1969

RICH AND CREAMY
**Kraft
Mayonnaise**
QT. JAR **48¢**

REGULAR OR DIET
**Assorted
Tico Pop**
12 OZ. FL. CAN **8¢**

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR
**Honeysweet
Peas or Corn**
1 LB. CAN **14¢**

Low "Bushel 'n'

¼ PORK LOIN
**Cut Into
Pork Chops**

LB. **68¢**

HORMEL DELICIOUS
**Boneless
Cure 81 Ham**

LB. **\$1.48**

SMOKED FLAVORED
**Farmer Jack's
Canned Ham**

8 LB. CAN **\$6.98**

READY TO EAT
**Bucket of
Fried Chicken**

28 OZ. PAIL
9 PCS. **\$1.88**

**FARMER
JACK'S**

200% GUARANTEED: . . . everything you buy at Farmer Jack's has to please you in every way, or Farmer Jack will give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

HICKORY SMOKED LEAN
**Farmer Jack
Sliced Bacon**

2\$1.18
LB. PKG.

MR. PITTS GRADE 1 RING BOLOGNA OR
**Knackwurst or
Polish Sausage**

LB. **69¢**

ECKRICH, PURE BEEF, GRADE 1
Sliced Bologna

6 OZ. WT. PKG. **45¢**

HYGRADE SKINLESS
Ball Park Franks

1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

SKINLESS, GRADE 1
**Armour Star
Franks**

1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

MR. PITTS DUTCH, PICKLE, SPICED,
BEER & COOKED SALAMI SLICED

**Luncheon
Meats**

1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

FLUSH A BYES
Disposable Diapers

24 CT. PKG. **99¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax Cleanser

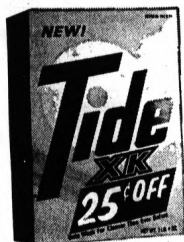
14 OZ. WT. CAN. **12¢**

KEEP ON HAND
Handi Wipe Towels

10 PK. **39¢**

TOWN PRIDE 8 BU. CAPACITY
Leaf and Grass Bags

5 CT. PKG. **58¢**



SPECIAL LABEL

**Tide
Detergent**



5 LB.
4 OZ.
BOX **99¢**

RICH AROMATIC
**Hills Bros.
Coffee**

2 LB. CAN **\$1.04**

DEL MONTE RICH
**Tomato
Juice**

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **22¢**

LADY LINDA ENRICHED
**White
Bread**

2 1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS. **49¢**

MOR LUNCHEON MEAT OR
**IPC Corned
Beef**

12 OZ. WT. CAN **39¢**

DELICIOUS SALAD
Frenchs Mustard

1 LB. 8 OZ. JAR **29¢**

WISHBONE DELICIOUS
Italian Dressing

1 PT. BTL. **49¢**

IN BONUS PACK - PRINCE
Spaghetti Sauce

1 PT. 8 OZ. JAR **39¢**

IN RICH TOMATO SAUCE
B & M Baked Beans

1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **29¢**

TOWN PRIDE
Strawberry Preserves

1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **39¢**

AUNT JANE ICEBURG
Kosher Dill Pickles

1 PT. 10 OZ. JAR **49¢**

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
Light Wesson Oil

1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

EATIN TIME
Tasty Applesauce

15 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE
Reads Potato Salad

2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Velvet Peanut Butter

1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

FOR YOUR BARBECUE
Charcoal Briquettes

20 LB. BAG **99¢**

HOUSE AND GARDEN
**Raid
Spray**

14 OZ. FL. CAN **96¢**

IN BONUS PACK
**Listerine
Mouthwash**

1 PT. 10 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

REALEMON TANGY
**Reconstituted
Lemon Juice**

QT. BTL. **44¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Kool Aid
Drinks**1 PK.
4¢IN AVACADO, GOLD OR BLUE
COOLER AND PITCHER**Ice Tea
Glassware**4 FOR **88¢**

PLAIN OR PEANUT

**M & M
Candy**11 1/2 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **46¢****FREE
DETROIT
TIGER
IRON-ONS**

WITH \$5 PURCHASE

...FEATURING THIS WEEK...

**AL KALINE
AND
MICKEY STANLEY****Case" Prices!**

U.S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS

**English Cut
Beef Roast**LB. **86¢**

U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER

**Round Bone
Beef Roast**LB. **86¢**U.S. CHOICE CHUCK CUT
NEW ENGLAND STYLE**Boneless
Beef Roast**LB. **96¢**

FARMER JACK'S

**Lean Ground
Beef Chuck**LB. **88¢****FARMER
JACK'S**U.S. CHOICE TENDER
**Seven Bone
Chuck Steak****69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1969

MAKE YOUR OWN PATTIES
AND SAVE**Really Fresh
Hamburg**3 LBS. **\$1.77**

U.S. CHOICE

New York SirloinLB. **\$2.79**

U.S. CHOICE

Delmonico SteakLB. **\$2.79**

U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CUT

Boneless Top SirloinLB. **\$1.89**

U.S. CHOICE THIN CUT

Chip or Char SteaksLB. **\$1.78**

U.S. CHOICE

**Special Cut
Rib Steak**LB. **\$1.08**FARM MAID FRESH FROZEN
Strawberry Halves10 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **25¢**FROZEN CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
Chun King Egg Roll6 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **58¢**FRESH FROZEN
Sea Maid Fishsticks1 LB.
PKG. **55¢**SEA MAID FRESH FROZEN
Breaded Perch Portions1 LB.
4 OZ. PKG. **69¢**NATURAL SLICED
Kraft Swiss Cheese8 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **49¢**KRAFT CHEESE
Cracker Barrel Sharp10 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **69¢**VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA
Quaker Maid Puddings14 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **29¢**FRENCH STYLE ALL FLAVORS
Dr. Geymount Yogourt1/2 PT.
CTN. **19¢**PURE, DELICIOUS FARM MAID
Whipping Cream1/2 PT.
CTN. **29¢**USE ON BAKED POTATOES
Farm Maid Sour Cream1 PT.
CTN. **39¢**LOW FAT DUTCH CHOCOLATE OR
Farm Maid Buttermilk1/2 GAL.
CTN. **39¢**

P.D.Q. FRESH FROZEN

**Hamburger
Patties**3 LB.
PKG. **\$1.99**

CHEF CHOICE FROZEN

**French
Fries**2 LB.
PKG. **29¢**

FARM MAID

**Orange
Juice**1/2 GAL.
BTL. **59¢**

FARM MAID

**Creamy
Cottage Cheese**1/2 LB.
CTN. **39¢**

DARK, JUICY

**New Crop
Bing Cherries**LB. **39¢**

FRESH, GREEN

Solid Head CabbageLB. **10¢**

FRESH, CRISP

Winesap Apples10 FOR **77¢**

CRISP, CRUNCHY

Green Peppers3 FOR **29¢**

MAKES COOL DRINKS

Juliy Limes5 FOR **39¢**

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

**Kraft
Velveeta**2 LB.
LOAF **99¢**

SPECIAL LABEL MARGARINE

**Kraft
Soft Parkay**1 LB.
CTN. **34¢**

FOR VARIETY BAKING

**Bisquick
Mix**2 LB.
8 OZ.
"BOX" **39¢****FARMER
JACK'S**

ONE COLOR Thoughts of Mao Working Medical Miracles, So They Say

HONG KONG (UPI) — The question before the house is whether the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung can work medical miracles.

"Of course, you idiots," a Communist Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong declared to doubters.

"I don't think so," said a senior doctor of the Hong Kong medical department with a bit of British understatement.

Pentagon Lists 25 Yanks as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 25 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

The list includes six Midwestern men killed in action.

Killed in action:

MINNESOTA — Pfc. Daniel B. Ledis, North Minneapolis.

OHIO — 1st Lt. Waldemar J. Geiger, Wright Patterson Air Force Base; Sgt. 4 Terry L. Martin, Columbus Pfc. Frank J. Picola Jr., Kent Pfc. Russell C. Robinson, Cincinnati.

Missing in action:

ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 Terry R. Johnston, Peoria.

WISCONSIN — Sgt. Thomas H. Ullgaard, Eau Claire.

Missing in action:

ARMY — Spec. 4 Dennis B. Murray, Died not as a result of hostile action.

OHIO — Pfc. Charlie Robinson Jr., Cleveland.

NY Stiffens City College Rules

Aim Is to Curb Strife on 15 Units of Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's board of higher education has laid down stiffer rules and penalties — up to expulsion or civil arrest — for students, faculty or visitors who disrupt campus life at the 15 units of City University.

The rules followed a spring of violence on the 165,000-student municipal campuses, affecting City, Queens and Brooklyn colleges and several community college campuses.

The new rules approved by the board forbid:

- Preventing others from the exercise of their rights or interfering with educational administrative or recreational operations.

- Failing to comply with lawful directions of university representatives or to show identification cards when requested to do so.

- Occupying campus facilities without authorization, blocking entrances to buildings, or removing equipment or supplies without permission.

- Theft or damage to property of the university or individuals.

- Use of language or actions "likely to provoke or encourage physical violence."

- Interference with educational processes or the rights of others by "any and all persons who have no legitimate reason for their presence on any campus."

- Disorderly or indecent conduct on university property.

- Possession of a rifle, shotgun or "any other dangerous instrument or material that can be used to inflict bodily harm on any individual or damage upon a building or the grounds."

Births

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

Robert J. Anderson, 12 River Bank Michael C. Byers, 3025 W. 10th Ave. Lynn A. Peterson, 167 West Tennessee Oliver R. Crowder, 1014 Lake William M. Donahue, Birmingham Fredrick L. Goodson, 2793 Grant James J. Hargrett, 282 Adams James T. Hefield, Rochester James E. Logan, Farmington James E. Korman, Bloomfield Hills Thomas J. Korman, Farmington Patrick McCallister, Orchard Lake James E. McCallister, Farmington Charles R. DeMotte, Farmington David C. McCallister, Farmington Richard T. Armstrong, Utica Christopher M. Adams, Jr. Latand P. Johnston, Birmingham John E. Fick, Farmington Robert E. Sebo, Farmington Arnold E. Griggs, Birmingham William B. Brown, Troy William L. Lamara, Farmington Thomas L. Matzner, Birmingham William R. Widmer, Troy Charles M. Smith III, Orchard Lake Bradley D. Smith, Farmington Alec J. Salasov, Birmingham Robert J. Salasov, Farmington Ray J. Villafior, Bloomfield Hills Charles J. Wagner, Farmington Walter J. Keane, Bloomfield Hills

Communist radio broadcasts, and newspapers both inside and outside China carry numerous reports each day about miraculous cures of the deaf, dumb, blind and lame by the golden needles of acupuncturists and the guiding thought of Mao, the Chinese Communist party chairman.

Acupuncture is a Chinese line," according to Hunan Radio.

In one county of China's Hunan Province, for instance, 974 deaf mutes can now hear and speak and scores of lifelong paralytics can now walk after acupuncture treatment under "Chairman Mao's new medical song."

This was typical of the flood of reports from China's propaganda outlets about medical cures.

"MAO MEDICINE" In Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese territory of Macao, Communist newspapers and organizations have been giving

publicity to "Mao medicine." Each day, the newspapers report cases of residents who have gone to China and returned cured of chronic ailments, some of which had been considered incurable.

Non-Communist newspapers have taken the Communists to task editorially for raising false hopes among people with almost incurable afflictions.

The Communist press retorted to this criticism by accusing the critics of "ridiculing both the great Mao Tse-tung thought and the new medical achievements."

"By doing so they are only like a mayfly trying to topple a giant tree," the Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 to 6

Kmart auto center

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

25% OFF

OUR REGULAR SELLING PRICE ON THE FISK SUPER SAFTI-FLIGHT

4 YEAR GUARANTEE

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY • TUBELESS

TRIPLE WHITEWALLS 14/32" TREAD DEPTH WRAP AROUND TREAD DESIGN

SUPER SAFTI-FLIGHT

REG. \$33.95

24.96

Plus 1.94 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire all your car.

7.00-13 Triple whitewall, tubeless

TRIPLE WHITEWALL TUBELESS SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
7.00-13	33.95	24.96	1.94
878-14 (7.35)	26.95	27.71	2.41
878-14 (7.75)	39.95	29.96	2.54
878-15 (7.75)		2.49	
878-14 (8.25)		31.46	2.66
878-15 (8.25)	41.95	31.46	2.62
878-14 (8.55)	43.95	32.96	2.89
878-15 (8.55)		34.46	2.85
878-14 (8.85)	45.95	34.46	3.00
9.00-14	46.95	35.21	2.83

All prices plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire all your car.

TWIN JET AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

139.95

For almost 70 YEARS world's best known symbol of fire quality

WHEN IT'S TIME TO RE-TIRE BUY FISK

- Twin Squirrel Cage Blowers
- Famous York Compressor
- 360° Air Volume Control
- Automatic Clutch Provides Low-Cost Operation

CUSTOM UNITS FOR PICK-UP TRUCKS AVAILABLE

COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

K MART BRAKE GUARANTEE
We guarantee our brake lining against defects in material and workmanship for the specified guaranteed period. If brake linings installed by our service department wear out within this specified guaranteed period, we will furnish replacement lining at no charge. Installation costs will be pre-paid on the percentage of guaranteed miles actually received.

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

CAR TYPE	PRICE
COMPACT CARS Most Falcons, Corvets, Chevy Impals and Corvairs	27⁸⁸
STANDARD CARS Dodge, Ford, Chevy's and Plymouths	34⁸⁸
BIG CARS Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs	39⁸⁸

Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders slightly higher.

ALL WORK PERFORMED BY FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Refine all four wheels with new brake lining
- Turn the drums
- Check all four wheel cylinders
- Bleed, flush and refill hydraulic systems with approved SAE fluid.
- Clean, inspect and carefully repack front wheel bearings.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels, hand brake, pedal clearance.

EASY-TO-USE TIRE PUMP
87¢

Be prepared in case of a flat. Can also be used for inflating toys, pools. 31-1216

CHROME REVERSE WHEEL
14.88 EACH

Heavy duty chrome plating throughout. Tested for strength and durability. Tubular tires may be used. 28-1000

BASKET TOP CARRIER
6.88

All steel construction. Punched steel frame with five steel slats. 4 suction cups, 4 gutter hooks and straps. 30-1003

FAMOUS GUMOUT
66¢

Cleans carburetor of gum and grime as you drive. Prevents stalls — increases power!

SPARK PLUGS
96¢

SET OF 3
Change spark plugs for peak performance, get economy, quicker start! Set of 3, 25-0003

FISK AIR FILTER
1.96 EACH

Save gas, increase miles per gallon, keep dust and dirt particles, keep only clean air into carburetor. Replace your air filter often. Stay in Jantel. 24-0000 thru 24-0009

BRAKE SHOES
7.50

Per axle set
Set of 4 for 2 wheels. Front or rear.

FISK FUEL PUMP
2.97

Single action
program. Discharge. Maintains a steady flow of gas.

EXHAUST & SHOCKS

GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

"Now really celebrate
with 300 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps"



Coupons A, B & C Are Worth 300 Stamps
On A Purchase of \$20 Through \$24.99.
Coupons B & C Are Worth 200 Stamps
On A Purchase of \$10 Through \$14.99.
Coupons A, B & C Are Worth 100 Stamps
On A Purchase of \$5.00 Or More.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon on Pur-
chases Totalling \$5 to
\$9.99, Not Including Beer,
Wine or Cigarettes At
Kroger In Detroit and
Eastern Michigan. Coupon
Valid Thru Sun., June 29,
1969.



100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon on Pur-
chases Totalling \$10 to
\$14.99, Not Including
Beer, Wine or Cigarettes,
At Kroger In Detroit and
Eastern Michigan. Coupon
Valid Thru Sun., June 29,
1969.

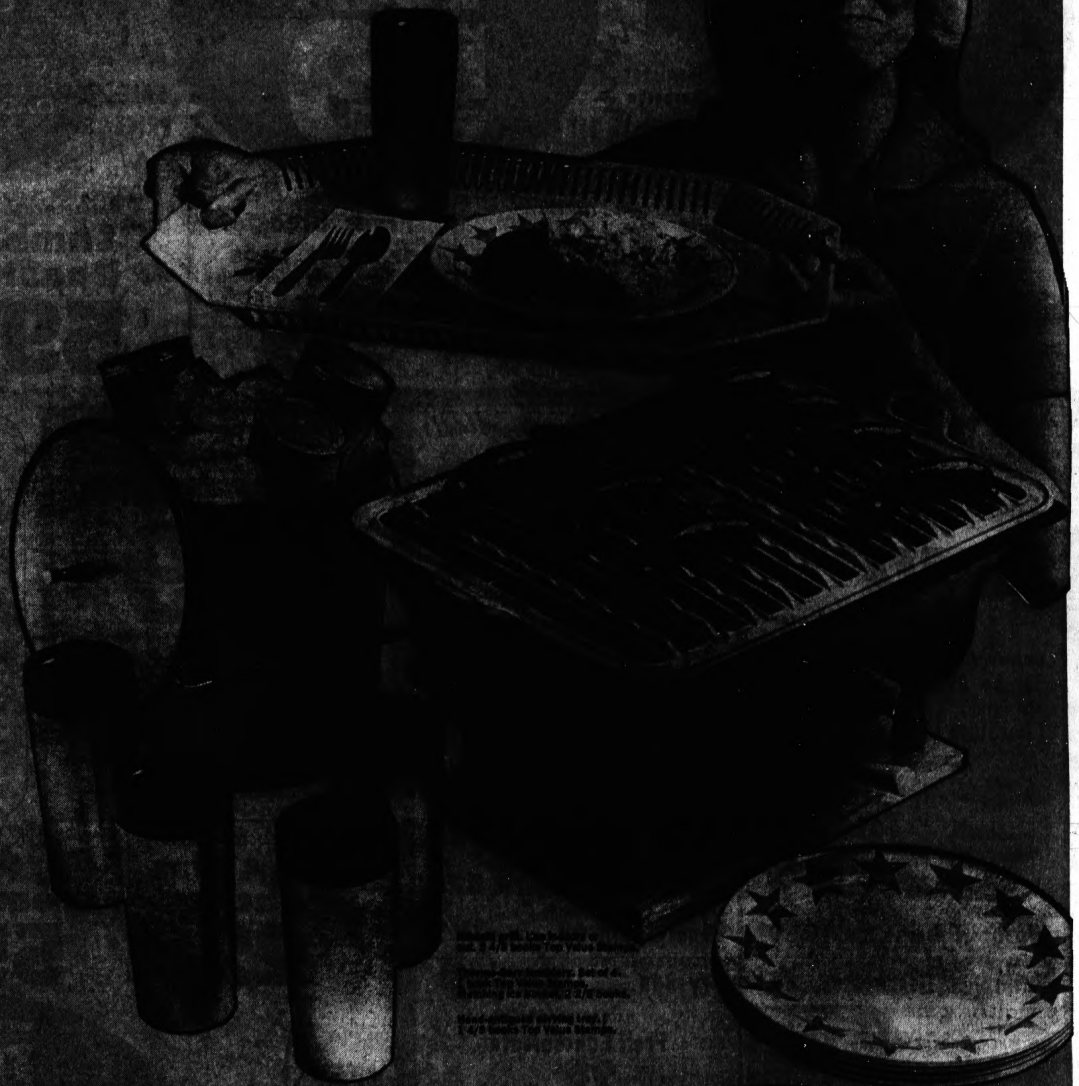


150 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon on Pur-
chases Totalling \$15 to
\$19.99, Not Including
Beer, Wine or Cigarettes,
At Kroger In Detroit and
Eastern Michigan. Coupon
Valid Thru Sun., June 29,
1969.



Kroger says "Happy Holiday" with discount prices plus Top Value Stamps



There's always a happy holiday feeling about shopping at Kroger. Part of it comes from Kroger's special combination of superior merit, freshest produce and exciting variety. Part of it comes from your two-way savings: true discount prices and Top Value Stamps!



Only Kroger offers both DISCOUNT PRICES and TOP VALUE STAMPS! Why settle for less?

TURN THE PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL VALUES!



DISCOUNT PRICES

Compare anywhere!

You'll find nobody but Kroger, in this entire area, offers you this outstanding combination of savings and service features...

*Top Value Stamps—the extra savings feature that offers you a no-cost way to gift-shop.

Compare any time!

*Weekly sale-price specials on items you want and need.

*Deep-cut discount prices in every department every day of the week.

*Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef—and Tenderay takes the guesswork out of buying beef.

Why Settle for Less?

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops

99¢ LB Loin Chops LB \$1.09

SERVE N' SAVE

Sliced Bacon

2 \$1.49 LB PKG

Quartered Broilers

NO NECKS OR GIBLETS

39¢ LB

Ideal For Barbecue

Pork Butt Roast

59¢ LB

SALE PRICE

Chuck Steak

69¢ LB

PETER'S SLICED BOLOGNA OR
Vacuum Packed Wieners
59¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib Roast
99¢ LB

NO BACKS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts or Fryer Legs
PART RIBS ATTACHED
59¢ LB

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND SHOULDER CUT
Lamb Roast
59¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB
Corned Beef
69¢ LB

Save More At Kroger!

SWIFT'S LIGHTLY SALTED

Brookfield Butter
72¢ 1-LB ROLL

INDEPENDENT DELICIOUS COOKIES

Jumbo Assortment... 59¢ 1/2-LB PKG
PDQ INSTANT Chocolate Flavoring 49¢ 14-OZ WT JAR

ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATED



Scott Towels
2 ROLL PACK 35¢

PRE-MOIST DISPOSABLE TOWLETTES

Wash 'N Dri... 59¢ 23-CT PKG

DELSEY ASSORTED COLORS

Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLL PACK 26¢

SPECIAL TRIAL SIZE

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX

Fab Detergent

19¢ 7-LB 4-OZ PKG



Health & Beauty Aids!

Band-Aid Plastic Strips

31-CT CAN 43¢ 45-CT CAN 59¢ 70-CT CAN 79¢

FAMILY SIZE

Crest Toothpaste
69¢ 4N-OZ WT TUBE

REGULAR OR EXTRA-HOLD SETTING GEL

Dippty Do... 93¢ 8-OZ WT JAR

SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

Man Power... 97¢ 4-FL OZ CAN

A NEW & BETTER CALMATIVE

Quiet World... 83¢ 12-CT PKG

FOR THE FAMILY

Dial Deodorant... 53¢ 4-FL OZ CAN

RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol... 82¢ 8-FL OZ BTL

SPECIAL LABEL-SOFTQUE

Beauty Bath Oil... 71¢ 3-FL OZ BTL

SPECIAL LABEL DEODORANT

Dry Ban... 66¢ 4-FL OZ CAN

HAIR SHAMPOO

Proll Concentrate
98¢ 5-OZ WT TUBE

FOR YOUR HAIR

Liquid Proll
77¢ 7-FL OZ BTL

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Lux Liquid

QUART BOTTLE

49¢ PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

SUPER ANTI-PERSPIRANT



Secret Deodorant

3-FL OZ BTL

AVONDALE SLICED OR HALVES

Yellow Cling Peaches

22¢ 1-LB 12-OZ CAN

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

Borden's Cremora

55¢ 1-LB JAR

AVONDALE HALVES

Bartlett Pears

29¢ 1-LB 12-OZ CAN

SWEET DARK RED

Bing Cherries

39¢ LB

SALE PRICE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 6-PKGS REGULAR OR INSTANT KROGER PUDDINGS
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-OZ JAR SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB CTNS KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER LABEL ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS KROGER SUMMER MARSHMALLOW COOKIES
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS FUDGE CREAMS OR CHERRY SPLITS ICE CREAM NOVELTIES
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS GORDON'S LINK PORK SAUSAGE
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 9-PIECE BUCKET GOLD KIST FRIED CHICKEN
Valid Thru Sun., June 29, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

Potatoes

10 89¢ LB BAG

27 SIZE YINE RIPPENED

Cantaloupe

3 1¢ FOR

And Up To
775
Extra
Top Value

U.S. CHOICE TENDER

Boneless Beef Roast

BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST

89
LB

**Smoked
Hams**
SEMI-BONELESS

WHOLE

65
LB

Shank Portion LB 49¢

BOSTON BUTT

Boneless Pork Roast.....LB 79¢

PESCHKE ALL MEAT

Circus Wieners.....LB 69¢

HYGRADE'S 1-LB BALL PARK WIENERS OR

Sportsman Bologna...WT PKG 79¢

WISHBONE GRADE 'A' 1-LB 6-OZ SIZE

Cornish Hens.....EACH 79¢

U.S. GRADE 'A' 4 TO 8-LB

Beltsville Turkeys.....LB 49¢

COUNTRY CLUB

Canned Hams.....10 LB CAN \$7.99

PRE-COOKED CRISPY STICKS, COD OR

Perch Fillets.....LB 69¢

FARMER PEET BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF

Bonanza Hams.....LB 99¢



WHOLE
**Hygrade
SEMI-BONELESS
West
Virginia
Hams**
LB **85**

GLENDAL TIGER TOWN
Sliced Boiled Ham
12-OZ WT PKG **99¢**

Dairy Features!

KROGER GRADE 'A' ALL WHITE

Large Eggs

DOZEN **47**
GRADE 'AA' OR EXTRA LARGE DOZ **51**

KROGER LABEL

Sour Cream.....PT CTN 39¢

KROGER BISCUITS

Butter-Me-Nots...9-1/2 OZ TUBE 10¢

KROGER LABEL

Buttermilk.....1/2-GAL CTN 39¢

CHEF'S DELIGHT

Cheese Spread..2 LB LOAF 59¢

Fast Frozen Favorites!

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Cool Whip

QUART CONTAINER **49**

KROGER FROZEN TURKEY, CHICKEN OR

Beef Pot Pies...8-OZ WT PKG 17¢

ASSORTED FROZEN

Double Dozen Bars 24-CT PKG 89¢

9 VARIETIES FROZEN

Morton Cream Pies

14-OZ WT PKG **25** INCLUDING CHOCOLATE AND STRAWBERRY

SOLID PACKED PEELED

**Contadina
Tomatoes**

1-LB 12-OZ CAN **22**

ALL PURPOSE

**Jewel
Cooking Oil**

1-1/2 GALLON CAN **1.56**

SPECIAL LABEL BLEACH

**1 1/2 Gallon
Clorox**

JUG **66**

FOR YOUR PATIO

Marble Chips

50 LB. BAG **99c**

WHOLE SWEET

**Red Ripe
Watermelon**

99
EACH

FRESH

Orange Juice

1/2-GAL JUG **59**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Sunday, June 29, 1969. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1969. The Kroger Co.

**Stock-Up Early For Your
4th of July Holiday Needs**
AT DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

GREAT LAKES

**Charcoal
Briquets**

20 LB BAG **99**

VLASIC OR DAILEY

Sweet Relish.....OT JAR 39¢

SPECIAL LABEL PIZZA MIX

Appian Way.....12-OZ WT PKG 25¢

ST. REGIS WHITE

Paper Plates.....150-CT PKG 99¢

18" WIDE

Reynolds Wrap...25-FT ROLL 49¢

KROGER LABEL

**Frozen
Lemonade**

6-FL OZ CAN **9**

PERT BRAND

200 Napkins.....PKG 25¢

WITH HANDY PULL TOP RING

Big 'K' Pop.....12-FL OZ CAN 8¢

OPEN PIT

Barbecue Sauce.....12-OZ BTL 49¢

READ'S GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE

Potato Salad.....8-OZ CAN 59¢

NO RETURN-NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES



Pint Pepsi-Cola
8 99

AUNT NELLIE'S

Crinkle Cut Beets.....1-LB JAR 10¢

SPECIAL LABEL

Instant Start.....4 4 2/3-FL OZ CANS 69¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Ringo Drinks.....1-9T 14-OZ CAN 19¢



KROGER CREAMY

Mayonnaise

OT JAR **39** Hellmann's Mayonnaise **48**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets Corn.....12-OZ WT CAN 19¢

SPECIAL LABEL

Dishwasher All 3-LB 53¢

SPECIAL LABEL

King Size Cheer...5-LB 4-OZ PKG \$1.00

CRUSHED

Dole Pineapple 1-LB 4-OZ CAN 33¢

ASSORTED COLORS-BATHROOM

Aurora Tissue....2 ROLL PACK 21¢

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

Avondale Catsup 12-OZ BTL 15¢

LA CHOY

Bean Sprouts.....1-LB CAN 10¢

CHOW MEIN

La Choy Noodles 3-OZ WT CAN 12¢



VACUUM PACKED

Kroger Coffee

2 99 CHOICE OF GRINDS

BLUE BONNET

Margarine.....1-LB PKG 29¢

SPECIAL LABEL-NIAGARA

Spray Starch...1-PT 49¢

DOW BATHROOM

Spray Cleaner...1-PT 59¢

KROGER LABEL

Tomato Juice...1-9T 14-OZ CAN 22¢

SIMONIZ NON-SCUFF-SPECIAL LABEL

Floor Wax.....1-PT 11-OZ CAN 69¢

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED

Cake Mixes....1-LB PKG 29¢

PRE-COOKED

Minute Rico...1-LB 12-OZ PKG 79¢

MILKY WAY, SNICKER OR 3 MUSKETEERS

Candy Bars.....6 BAR PACK 49¢



WITH NEW EN-JAX ACTION

King Size Ajax

\$1.04 SPECIAL LABEL

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

Wheaties.....12-OZ WT PKG 36¢

WHOLE BEAN

Spotlight Coffee...1-LB BAG 49¢

RICH'S FROZEN

Coffee Rich..PINT CARTON 19c

SUN GOLD

Saltine Crackers...1-LB PKG 19¢



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Harding A. Ferguson

Service for Harding A. Ferguson, 64, of 51 Osceola will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. His body may be viewed after 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Ferguson, retired drugist and partner in the former J. V. Pharmacy & Druggery, died this morning. He had also been associated with Hall Drugs in Utica.

Surviving are his wife, Helen K.; a son, Darrell H. at home; and five sisters, including Mrs. Catherine Niles of Pontiac and Mrs. Leslie Jones of Rochester.

Charley Houston

Service for Charley Houston, 54, of 252 Delwood will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Houston, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Alma Houston of Pontiac; three sisters, including Mrs. Lettie B. Hall of Pontiac; and three brothers, including Leona and Cleveland, both of Pontiac.

Rex Hunter

Service for former Pontiac resident Rex Hunter, 65, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pontexte Funeral Home, Linton, Ind., with burial there.

Mr. Hunter died Monday. He was employed as a barber while residing in the Pontiac area.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, and his mother.

Francis H. McClellan

Service for Francis H. McClellan, 69, of 14 Summit will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. A Bible service will be held at 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. McClellan, a retired inspector at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Howard W. McIntyre

Howard W. McIntyre, 65, of 38 Henry Clay died yesterday. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Roscoe R. Wilson

Service for Roscoe R. Wilson, 63, of 578 Nebraska will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Church of God with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Wilson, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Monday. He was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Hulda; his mother, Mrs. Jasper Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Roloff of Marion, Ind.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers; and six sisters.

Mrs. Howard W. Beatty

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Howard W. Beatty, 61, of 3870 Canute will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with burial in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Beatty died yesterday. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Adolph Zehnder of Berkeley and Mrs. Robert Snay of Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Frank Thomas of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Bryce A. Beebe

HOLLY — Service for Bryce A. Beebe, 33, of 410 Oakland will be 2 p.m. Friday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Beebe died yesterday. He was an employee of A. C. Sparkplug Co., Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Linda and Cheryl, both at home; one son, Timothy at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beebe of Holly; one brother; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Arnold of Holly.

Edmond B. Dean

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Edmond B. Dean, 71, of 2223 Davila will be 10:30

a.m. Friday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

A Rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Mr. Dean was a retired die maker at Chrysler Corp. and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; one son, Eugene Fradette of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Foster of Berkley; one brother; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Clyde Hacker

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clyde (Irene E.) Hacker, 77, of 1006 Beach will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Hacker died yesterday. She was a member of St. Mary's of the Hills Church.

Surviving are three sons, Harry, Robert and Clarence, all of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. June Anderson of Oxford; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mabelle Hewitt

HOLLY — Graveside service for former resident Mrs. Mabelle Hewitt, 98, of Detroit will be 2 p.m. today at the Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Hewitt died last Thursday. She was a member of the DAR, the Granddaughters of the American Revolution, OES and the First Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

She is survived by a son, William of Detroit.

Mrs. Harold Young

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Harold (Joy) Young, 31, of Sterling Heights will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at

Price Funeral Home with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Young died Monday. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses Church of Warren and the Clinton Valley Riders Club.

Surviving are three sons, Harold Robert and Randy, all at home; her father, Alton N. Anderson of Kentucky; her mother, Mrs. Lera Anderson of Sterling Heights; and two brothers.

Harold J. Young

TROY — Service for former resident Harold J. Young, 37, of Warren will be 2 p.m. Friday at J. C. Kirby Funeral Chapel, Bowling Green, by Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Young died Monday. He was an employee of the H&D Wrecker Service Co., Warren.

Surviving are three sons, Harold, Robert and Randy, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Eugene Francis of Warren.

Orion Girl, 5, Hurt by Car

A 5-year-old Orion Township girl is hospitalized in satisfactory condition after she reportedly ran into a moving car in the township yesterday afternoon.

Dorothy Ann Squires, 940 Sherry, is in Pontiac General Hospital with head and leg injuries after the accident in front of 464 Clarkson at 12:12 p.m., Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

Driver of the car, Ida C. Merriam, 69, of 1992 Newman, Orion Township, told a sheriff's deputy she saw children on the shoulder of the road but one of them darted into the right front fender of her car.

Bill on MCOM Is Compromise

Affiliation Left Open in Senate Unit OK

The Michigan Senate Education Committee yesterday approved a compromise bill which would pave the way for state support of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, under construction in Pontiac.

The compromise bill would leave it up to the State Board of Education to decide affiliation with an existing state college or university which could provide support facilities.

Earlier this month the full Senate voted 27-11 to approve a different bill for state support of the college, but stipulated that the school would have to be affiliated with Wayne State University.

The compromise bill, passed by the Michigan House a month ago by a 78-25 vote, all but spelled out the college would be connected with Oakland University.

NEW VOTE DUE — This bill will now be presented for a full Senate vote. Initial funding for the school would be provided in the senate-passed higher education appropriations bill, now pending in the House Appropriations Committee.

THE MCOM, located at Auburn and Odyke, is scheduled to admit the first of its students this fall. It is the first osteopathic college in Michigan.

Collision Fatal

OWOSSO (AP) — Gladys Brendahl, 36, of Perry was killed Tuesday in a two-car collision at the intersection of M47 and Beard Road, near Owosso.



RICHARD T. HARTZELL



RICHARD V. TRAX

2 From Area Promoted at Pontiac Div.

Two promotions in Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department were announced today by Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer.

Richard T. Hartzell of 2557 Warwick, Bloomfield Township, was promoted from supervisor of product engineering to assistant staff engineer for electrical.

He joined Pontiac Motor Division in 1958 after receiving his masters degree from the University of Michigan.

Richard V. Trax of 501 Yorkton Lane, Bloomfield Hills, assumes the responsibilities of staff engineer for safety and legal liability. He was previously assistant senior engineer in charge of material development and test labs at the GM Technical Center in Warren, Mich.

Noted PR Exec Joins Effort

Pontiac Stadium Bid Gets Help

An influential Detroit public relations man has joined Pontiac's effort to provide a new domed stadium for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

James P. Chapman has been retained as a consultant by the Pontiac Stadium Authority and has been assigned to an old stadium committee set up by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

"In spite of the fact I worked hard to get a new stadium in downtown Detroit, I am now convinced no other site, but the one in Pontiac is feasible," Chapman said.

Chapman resigned from his Detroit post in a letter to Cavanagh which criticized activities of the old Detroit Stadium Committee which in 1967 recommended a stadium site at the State Fairgrounds at Woodward and Eight Mile, Detroit.

DIDN'T VOTE ON REPORT

Chapman's letter indicated the 19 members of the committee had never actually voted on the report and recommendation and had been asked to do so in preparing it. The committee chairman, Ralph T. McElvenny, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., was unduly influenced by Alfred R. Glancy Jr., chairman of the State Fair Authority's stadium subcommittee, Chapman's opinion.

Some 1½ years was spent in preparing the report and nothing was done with it since, Chapman pointed out. In resigning from the old committee, Chapman said he was not sure it even still existed.

"I was convinced the stadium belonged in downtown Detroit, but it is no longer feasible or possible," he said.

Chapman's first duty with the Pontiac Stadium Authority will be to arrange a presentation of the city's plans for a domed stadium. This is to be presented

to team officials and news media Monday noon at the Detroit Press Club.

The city is proposing to build a domed, all-weather facility at the junction of M59 and I-75. This location has been deemed ideal because of its large amount of available land, easy access, low cost as to land acquisition and ready location of utilities such as sewers, power, etc.

Other proposed sites are in Walled Lake, Southfield and Taylor Township. The Pontiac site has been given preference by the Metropolitan Stadium Committee set up by the two sports teams to study a possible future location.

City Man Freed on Bond After Avon Party Raid

A Pontiac man was freed on bond after his arraignment yesterday on four charges stemming from a reported wild party in Avon Township.

Paul D. Carter, 21, of 136 Liberty posted a total bond of \$1,500 on charges of refusing to disperse at a riot, being drunk and disorderly, escaping custody and obstructing a police officer.

His pretrial exam and trial dates were for July 9.

Carter, one of seven persons arrested by officers from four police departments at 2749 Patrick Henry, pleaded innocent on all charges before Clarkson District Judge Gerald McNally.

Three Bound Over in Laundry Break-In

The case of three men charged with breaking into a Pontiac laundromat May 28 was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday by Pontiac District Judge Cecil B. McCullum.

Being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each are Paul Smith, 31, of Louisville, Ky., and two Pontiac men, Gerald F. Standell, 23, of 59 Williams and Charles W. Kester, 25, 89 Oakhill.

They are charged with breaking into the Pontiac Laundromat, 691 Orchard Lake.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1969 City and School Taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1969 through July 31, 1969, without fees.

August 1, 1969 a collection fee of 1% will be added, and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1969, to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1970, all unpaid 1969 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection, with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1969.

A. C. LEBERT
City Treasurer
450 Wide Track Drive, E.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

Thinking Changing on Welfare Goals

BY JEAN SAILLE

The duty to take care of the poor — once viewed only from a paternalistic angle — is undergoing change.

The "have-nots" have succeeded in upsetting the thinking of the "haves."

In Oakland County, nearly \$23 million will be spent during this 2-month period to take care of the poor, just through government's social services alone.

And welfare programs, including those in Oakland County, are under constant pressure to grow.

DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

Recipients look around them and feel the wealth of the nation should be more evenly distributed.

Welfare administrators admit they think along those lines, too — but they are beginning to espouse the view that assistance should be spent to help a family become self-supporting so it can earn its share of the wealth.

Organizations like the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity have succeeded in exposing areas of need which were never helped under the old system.

Dignity is a term often used

now as elected officials and administrators discuss welfare programs, and it's a much-sought-after commodity by many of the more outspoken recipients of government help.

STIGMAS GOING

The old stigmas are going. Pride — perhaps a false pride — which once kept eligible applicants from the welfare offices, is disappearing.

Charles Holmes, deputy director of the OCECO, finds rather a lack of knowledge — either of benefits attainable or in understanding of the program — one of the chief obstacles to the aid flow.

Another, he finds, is the lack of transportation among the poor and their consequent inability to take part in what is available.

Mrs. Anne Rumsey, a member of the social services board, speaks of the need for an outreach program — the provision of services in scattered centers throughout the county.

HARD CORE

No welfare official denies that there is a hard core of unemployables, who either because of mental or physical impairments or because of alcoholism or drug usage will

never find satisfactory employment.

They do believe, however, that proper training and proper incentives could lighten the welfare case load significantly.

COULD MAKE WAY

One attempt the OCECO hopes to make along this line is the use of county facilities such as the hospital, cafeteria and maintenance departments as a training ground for hard-core unemployables.

While administrators view the program as difficult due to merit plan (civil service) regulations and expensive, due to the problems which they expect to encounter with the unemployables, elected officials have stated that in time such a program could bring a savings in tax money.

ONCE "GRADUATED"

The trainee would be equipped to make his way in private industry, OCECO officials feel.

Another concern of the OCECO has been to get the poor out of their homes and involved in the community. To that end a senior citizen program has been started, disadvantaged youngsters were urged into Head Start programs, and even an adult dental-care program was started.

"Many people didn't have the self-confidence, because of poor teeth along with other inadequacies, to stick with a training program," Holmes comments.

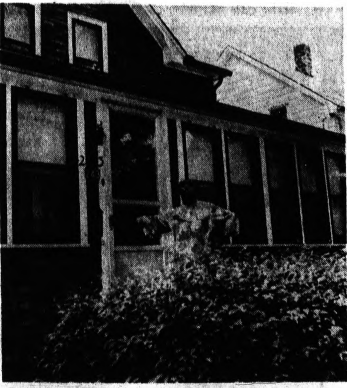
The county has been asked to pick up the \$20,000 tab this year on the dental program, funded under a federal pilot project grant last year.

FAULTED BY LEGISLATORS

The OCECO's ability to find so many new areas in which to spend welfare funds was faulted here during its beginnings by legislators who were attuned to taxpayers and their problems.

Much of that initial feeling has been smoothed over, and Holmes now assesses Oakland County's private, and public programs vastly improved over what they once were. The approximately 45 private service agencies in the county now cooperate with each other and with the county social services office, Holmes reports.

He admits, however, that there are still holes through which poverty cases slip into oblivion.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW HOME — With closing costs paid for by the county, Mrs. Kathryn Simms proudly shows off her new home at 243 Jessie. An Aid to Dependent Children recipient, Mrs. Simms has 10 children, five of whom still live at home.

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SAVE 12¢ COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER 15/8 oz. JAR 57¢	SAVE 30¢ COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. 99¢
SAVE 70¢ SOLARCANE FIRST AID CREAM 4 oz. 1.29	SAVE 13¢ SEA & SKI TANNING LOTION 2 oz. 66¢

1-borrow \$100 million for three months. A year ago the rate would have been 1½ percentage points lower.

Recently Seminole County, Fla., and the cities of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dallas, Tex., failed to receive any bids on

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LUNCHEON MEAT lb. **69¢**
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CHUCK STEAK lb. **79¢**
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SLICED BACON lb. **79¢**

Cantaloupe

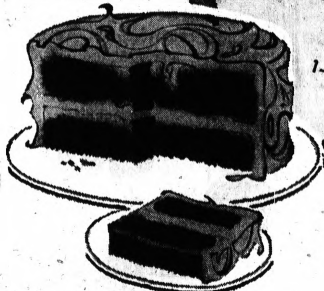
California
VALENCIA
ORANGES
138 Size doz. **49¢**

SAVE NOW
Swansdown
CAKE MIXES
White, Yellow or Chocolate
1-lb., 2-oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

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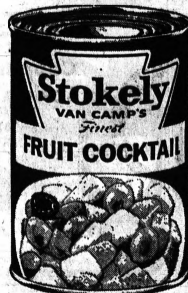
POTATOES
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SPECIAL
Meadowdale Solid
MARGARINE
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RINSO
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Fruit Cocktail
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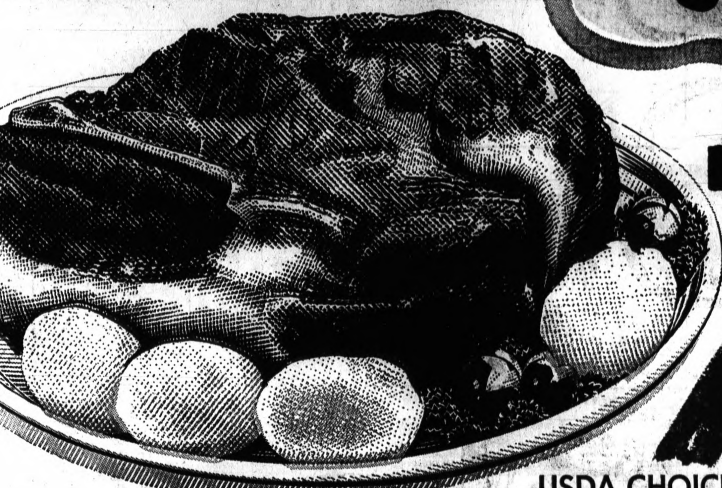
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USDA CHOICE FIRST BLADE CUT
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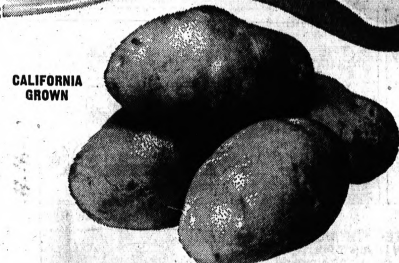
lb. 69¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
Shoulder ROAST

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CHUCK ROAST

lb. 99¢



- Escarole
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Your Choice lb.

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PEOPLES
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Jam Will Taste Good Next Winter

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor
The Pontiac Press

On our way home from Chicago last Sunday, we stopped at a roadside fruit stand and bought a crate of strawberries. Within an hour of the time we arrived home, those berries were in the freezer. We're looking forward to a winter of strawberry feasts.

After collecting and going over the recipes for today's page, I'm about ready to buy another crate of berries and make jam.

There's a strawberry jam to suit every taste. If you want plain jam made the quickest way, you'll find a recipe. If you like to experiment with new combinations, there's a recipe for you.

If you're a calorie counter, you can make jam with artificial sweetener (don't try to make jelly that way; it won't work).

Think ahead to Christmas and put away several special jars of jam as you make them throughout the summer. A gift of homemade food is always welcome.

FOLLOW UP

Just one word of advice: follow instructions exactly for perfect results. Do not double recipes.

QUICK COOK AND SEAL JAM

4½ cups prepared berries
1 box fruit pectin
7 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Measure and set aside the sugar. Wash, drain, hull, crush and measure fully ripe berries. Put berries and pectin into a 4 to 6 quart kettle. Stir over high heat until mixture reaches a fast boil.

Add sugar — keep stirring. Bring mixture to fast boil and let boil exactly one minute.

Remove from heat; quickly skim off foam. DO NOT STIR TO COOL.

Bring back to fast boil and boil 1 minute. Quickly skim off foam but do not stir conserve to cool. Pour boiling hot conserve into half pint jar leaving only about ¼" head space. Seal at once with home canning caps.

NOTE: Let jam or conserve stand for about 30 minutes, then if fruit or nuts have risen, gently shake jar to redistribute the solids through the sirup.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB CONSERVE
1 large orange
3 cups sliced rhubarb
3 cups crushed strawberries
5 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
4 cup chopped filberts, pecans or walnuts

When ready to can, reheat preserves just to boiling, pour boiling hot into pint jars and seal with regular home canning cap.

FANCY JAM
Conserve is a fancy name for jam made with two or more fruits, however in our opinion, a true conserve contains nuts, raisins or both. Unless blanched, (scalded) nuts may become quite dark.

STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE CONSERVE
4½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups crushed strawberries
1½ cups chopped ripe pineapple

1 — 2½ oz. box powdered fruit pectin
½ cup sliced almonds

Measure sugar, add salt and set aside. Wash, drain, hull (cap) and crush berries. Wash, pare and chop fully ripe pineapple. Measure fruits into large (4-6 quart) saucepan. Add pectin, bring mixture to fast boil — you can't stop it by stirring, add sugar and nuts.

Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

Then make the preserves. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons. Measure ¼ cup into a saucepan with fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes, stirring carefully.

Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 9 medium glasses.

You can also make preserves without pectin. They're handy for adding a touch of luxury to plain ice cream, cup custard, rice pudding, etc.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
1 heaped quart berries

3½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Wash, drain, stem and measure berries. Place layer of berries in preserving kettle. Sprinkle with sugar. Repeat. Cover kettle and place over hot water or lowest possible heat until sugar dissolves. Avoid unnecessary stirring, but be sure all sugar has dissolved.

Then, add lemon juice and salt and boil rapidly for 10 minutes or until berries are clear and shiny and the sirup heavy. Shake kettle to prevent berries sticking to bottom. Remove foam. Cover kettle and let stand in cool place from 12 to 24 hours. (Shake kettle frequently until berries are cold.)

When ready to can, reheat preserves just to boiling, pour boiling hot into pint jars and seal with regular home canning cap.

Pour boiling hot jam to within ¼ inch of the top of half pint jars. Put home canning lid on jar — no, you don't need to use paraffin. Screw band tight and invert jar.

When all jars are filled and sealed, stand them upright to cool. If fruit goes to the top of jar, wait about 30 minutes and then shake jar of redistributed fruit through sirup.

STRAWBERRY LIME JAM
2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
¼ teaspoon grated lime rind
2 tablespoons lime juice (2 limes)
4 cups (1½ lb.) sugar
1 box (1½ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into a large bowl or pan. Add grated lime rind and lime juice to fruit in bowl.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; set aside. Mix water and fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.)

Ladle quickly into jars. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer.

If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Makes about 5½ medium jars.

STRAWBERRY JAM (Low-Calorie)
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1½ tablespoons cold water
3 cups strawberries, crushed
1½ tablespoons liquid sucaryl
¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid powder

Red food coloring, as desired
Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine strawberries and cold water in a small saucepan. Place over high heat and stir constantly. Remove from heat; add sucaryl and ascorbic acid. Stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar.

Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add and continue to cook for 1 minute.

Remove from heat; blend in ascorbic acid powder and food coloring if necessary. Ladle into clean, hot jars; seal at once. Store in refrigerator.

CRUNCHY ALMOND STRAWBERRY JAM
Almond extract
Chopped blanched almonds
4½ cups prepared fruit (about 2 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
1 box (1½ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Scald glasses as usual and place ½ teaspoon almond extract and 1 tablespoon chopped blanched almonds in bottom of each glass (or in just one or several of the glasses, if desired). Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts strawberries. Measure 4½ cups into a very large saucepan.

Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 1 quart each ripe blueberries and strawberries. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add and continue to cook for 1 minute.

Remove from heat; turn into freezing container. Seal, label and freeze. Makes 1½ pints jam.

BLUEBERRY AND STRAWBERRY JAM
4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. each ripe blueberries and strawberries)
5½ cups (2 lbs. 6 oz.) granulated sugar
1 box (1½ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 1 quart each ripe blueberries and strawberries. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add and continue to cook for 1 minute.

Remove from heat; turn into freezing container. Seal, label and freeze. Makes 1½ pints jam.

TINY JAM TARTS
Fill small tart shells or cuplets with Crunchy Almond Strawberry Jam. Garnish each with sour cream, if desired.

Remove from heat; turn into freezing container. Seal, label and freeze. Makes 1½ pints jam.

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They're Delicious

Try Preserves and Conserve

Strawberry Preserves are everyone's favorites, but it's important in the making to keep the berries whole, bright, and fresh-tasting. Back in the days when women made "sun" preserves, this wasn't easy. But now there's a short-bolt recipe that does the trick, and since you add liquid fruit pectin you'll have no worries about the set.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
5 cups whole strawberries (about 1½ qt. fully ripe, small to medium strawberries)
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Measure 5 cups whole strawberries (firmly packed without crushing) into a large saucepan. Add 7 cups sugar. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring carefully to keep fruit whole.

Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

Then make the preserves. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons. Measure ¼ cup into a saucepan with fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes, stirring carefully.

Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ¼ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 9 medium glasses.

You can also make preserves without pectin. They're handy for adding a touch of luxury to plain ice cream, cup custard, rice pudding, etc.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
1 heaped quart berries

3½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Wash, drain, stem and measure berries. Place layer of berries in preserving kettle. Sprinkle with sugar. Repeat. Cover kettle and place over hot water or lowest possible heat until sugar dissolves. Avoid unnecessary stirring, but be sure all sugar has dissolved.

Then, add lemon juice and salt and boil rapidly for 10 minutes or until berries are clear and shiny and the sirup heavy. Shake kettle to prevent berries sticking to bottom. Remove foam. Cover kettle and let stand in cool place from 12 to 24 hours. (Shake kettle frequently until berries are cold.)

When ready to can, reheat preserves just to boiling, pour boiling hot into pint jars and seal with regular home canning cap.

FANCY JAM
Conserve is a fancy name for jam made with two or more fruits, however in our opinion, a true conserve contains nuts, raisins or both. Unless blanched, (scalded) nuts may become quite dark.

STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE CONSERVE
4½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups crushed strawberries
1½ cups chopped ripe pineapple

1 — 2½ oz. box powdered fruit pectin
½ cup sliced almonds

Measure sugar, add salt and set aside. Wash, drain, hull (cap) and crush berries. Wash, pare and chop fully ripe pineapple. Measure fruits into large (4-6 quart) saucepan. Add pectin, bring mixture to fast boil — you can't stop it by stirring, add sugar and nuts.

Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

Then make the preserves. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons. Measure ¼ cup into a saucepan with fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes, stirring carefully.

Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature 4 to 5 hours.

Paraffin Needs Careful Handling

A note about paraffin — never melt it over direct heat. Use a double boiler, or, if you plan on doing a lot of preserving, you may want to invest in an inexpensive small coffee pot, which you can place in a saucepan of boiling water.

A Snow Topping of whipped paraffin adds a pretty touch to those jams or jellies you'll use for gift-giving or a church or club food sale. Start by melting over boiling water 2 bars of paraffin (household wax) and pouring a very thin layer over the just-ladled jam or jelly in the glass.

Cool the remaining paraffin until it becomes cloudy and starts to solidify. Then, working quickly, whip with a rotary beater or fork, until paraffin is foamy and starts to harden. (If paraffin becomes too hard, you can remelt it and start again.) Spoon over the thin layer of paraffin — you'll have enough for about 6 standard jelly glasses.

More Flavors
A spoonful of frozen limeade concentrate stirred into lime gelatin gives a refreshing lift to a molded fruit and cheese salad. When gelatin is partially set, fold in well drained canned fruit cocktail, finely shredded Cheddar cheese and coarsely chopped pecans. Chill until firm.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU TUES., JULY 1stALL FLAVORS
Kool-Aid
5 Regular Pkgs.**19¢**JELLO GELATIN
all flavors — 3-oz. pkg.**10¢**Tropicana
DrinksLow
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4 Flavors**39¢**
4 Flavors
OPEN
Sunday
9 a.m.
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8¢ 5-oz. Pkg.
Frozen
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WHIPPED CREAM1 qt. **39¢**Banquet Frozen
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WHOLE FRYERS
lb. 29¢
PEET'S TENDER
PORK STEAK**69¢** lb.PITT'S
BOLOGNA

FINEST SLICED

49¢ lb.OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE
18 oz. bottle**37¢**BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA
Chunk Style — 6 1/2 oz. can**29¢**

TOMATO CATSUP

Hunt's 14-oz. bottle

17¢

WHITE DOVE PURE SHORTENING

3 lb. can

49¢

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE

3 1-lb. ctns.

\$1.00

SOUTHERN CROSS SLICED PINEAPPLE

5 1-lb. cans

\$1.00MICHIGAN
BEET SUGAR5 lb. Bag
Limit of One**49¢**Lean and Tender
STEWING BEEFlb. **89¢**Tender and Tasty
CUBE STEAKlb. **\$1.39**Fine for Grilling
CHUCK STEAKlb. **69¢**Center Cut
CHUCK ROASTlb. **79¢**

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CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar

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REYNOLDS WRAP reg. roll 12"x25'

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COLD WATER ALL, GIANT 3-lb., 1-oz. box

59¢

GLAD TRASH BAGS pkg. of 10, 30-gal. size

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NINE LIVES KITTY BURGER 6 1/2 oz. can

10¢

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA POTATOES

10-lb. bag. **88¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH HEAD LETTUCE

ea. **19¢**

LARGE 27 SIZE CANTALOUPE

3 for 99¢

FRESH CUCUMBERS AND GR. PEPPERS

Ea. **10¢**

Chuck Roasts Are Economical, Provide Good Eating

It won't be the most popular cut of beef for summertime use, but it will be one of the most featured, economical and versatile cuts. The reason chuck roasts aren't so popular for summer eating is because they need some cooking. A lot of folks don't want to be bothered with cooking, particularly if it is one of the less glamorous cuts of meat. But for downright good, economical eating, you can't beat a chuck roast.

Chuck roasts come from the shoulder section of the forequarter of a beef carcass. There are two types of chuck roasts—those cut across the shoulder blade called the "blade chuck" and those cut across the round from leg bone referred to as an

"arm cut" or "round bone" chuck roast. The front part of a beef animal is the bony working part of the animal. The eating, breathing, walking parts are there in the neck, rib cage and forequarters. It is natural that the meat will be less tender than the big, lazy, tender muscles like those that are

carried in the loin and round parts of the hindquarter. The most tender part of the forequarter is the big rib eye muscle along the top of the rib cage. It is used as a rib roast or rib steaks. About one-third of the weight of a forequarter will be cut as chuck roasts. Another third will yield ground meat.

• A chuck roast is composed

of a lot of small muscles going in different directions and quite a bit of bone and connective tissue. This makes it difficult to find any large "carving" size sections, particularly in the blade chucks.

• The arm bone chuck has larger muscles than the blade cut and for this reason ordinarily sells for 10 cents more per pound. But the farther down the arm bone the less tender the cut.

• The most tender chuck roast comes from the part adjacent to the rib roast. This blade cut is sometimes cut into chuck steaks. They can be tender enough for broiling or dry roasting if cut from a U.S. Choice, or its equivalent, grade of beef.

• Old-timers say that the best tasting meat is next to the bone.

Maybe that's why chuck roasts are so very tasty. They can be roasted—dry if a choice or prime grade.

Otherwise, they work best as a pot roast that is braised nice and brown first, then seasoned, covered and simmered till completely tender. It can be served with vegetables, rice or noodles or just smothered in rich brown gravy.

CHUCK

Chuck roasts can be treated like a Swiss steak by pounding seasonings and flour into the meat, browning it well and then

To marinate meat, soak it in covered and slowly cooked till done. A most beautiful, complete meal soup can be built on a chuck roast.

The lean meat can be cut into chunks for stew or kabobs; ground for meat loaves, ham-

burgers or meat balls; or a marinade which is made from seasonings, oil and vinegar or wine. Soak it 12 to 24 hours in a covered container in the refrigerator. Some tenderizing results as well as imparting flavor.

Chuck roasts have a part on the outdoor cooking scene. If seasoned (often with dry onion soups) and wrapped securely in foil, there's no trick to cooking them on a grill. Or you may wish to marinate the meat before broiling over coals.

Chuck roasts may not be the most popular cut of beef but on a yearly average basis chuck roasts yield as much lean meat at a lower cost than most any other cut of beef.

Buffet Table Elegance Starts With Salmon

The easiest way to entertain in warm weather is buffet-fashion. Plan menus which will be the easiest on you. Select dishes which may be prepared in advance, right down to the last bit of garnish.

Set up one or more tables on terrace or lawn to accommodate everyone, and cover the tables with gay cloths, making them practical but pretty and securing the corners in defense of a refreshing breeze. Set the tables with colorful plates and bring out your good crystal and silver for a

welcome change of outdoor-living pace.

Few convenience foods fit into both casual and formal summer dining as gracefully as canned salmon.

In addition to being colorful and highly nutritious, equally at ease in dishes hot or cold, it teams perfectly with all the wonderful summertime vegetables and even fruits. It's a quality product that is easy on the cook, easy on the pocketbook and easy on the waistline.

One of the most popular of all salmon dishes is a salmon loaf.

served hot or cold and it, too, suits both casual or gracious summer dining. For elegant occasions serve it wrapped in a flaky crust.

SALMON IN CRUST

For the crust:
1 1/2 cups flour (no need to sift)
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water

For the filling:
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely chopped onions
1/2 green pepper, chopped, or 1/4 cup 4 ounces mushrooms
1-pound can salmon
5 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
1 teaspoon dried wet weed or tarragon
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Make pastry: In mixing bowl combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening and butter or margarine until mixture is like coarse meal. With fork stir in water, one tablespoon at a time, until dough can be gathered together. Chill while making filling.

Filling and finishing: In skillet melt butter and in it saute onion and green pepper until vegetables are tender, but not brown. Stir in mushroom stems and pieces and cook for 2 minutes longer.

Empty salmon with liquid into mixing bowl. Add eggs, pepper, salt, dill or tarragon and parsley. Add vegetable mixture and mix lightly but thoroughly.

ROLL AND FILL

Roll out dough thinly on floured board into a 12-inch square. Pile filling on one half of the square, leaving a 1-inch margin on three sides.

Fold uncovered portion of dough over filling and pinch edges of dough together firmly. Roll onto baking sheet so that seam is on bottom and reshape filling and pastry into loaf shape with hands.

Brush with egg-water mixture. Prick top at regular intervals with a fork and decorate with small cut-outs of any re-

maining bits of dough. Brush again with egg-water mixture. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Serve hot with a favorite

sauce, such as egg, mushroom or lemon cream or cool, then chill, and serve cold with lemon mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

You might feature these 113 calories per serving on a fruit plate, with melon, blueberries or strawberries, finger sandwiches of diet bread lightly spread with whipped butter, all underlined with Bibb or Boston lettuce.

CREOLE COUNTRY CHICKEN — Dust 2

pounds chicken thighs with 1/4 cup seasoned flour. Brown in skillet in hot shortening 3/4-inch deep (about 3/4 cup). Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender. Uncover last 10 minutes to crisp. Remove chicken to heated platter; keep warm. Pour off all but

2 tablespoons fat. Add 1/4 cup green pepper,

cut in strips; 1/2 cup sliced onion and 1/4 teaspoon thyme. Cook until green pepper is tender. Add 1 can condensed chicken gumbo soup and 1/4 cup water. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

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SALMON IN CRUST—An elegant dish to set upon the summer buffet is the homely salmon loaf touched with the magic wand of a flaky crust. Serve it hot or well chilled to your guests; it makes any occasion a special event.

Honey Dressing

Asparagus and Fruit Mix

Buy asparagus that is fresh, tender and firm with closed, compact tips. Enjoy the delicate, sweet, distinct asparagus flavor by selecting it from displays that keep it cold and the base of the stalks moist.

Hurry, because the fresh cut quality of asparagus is fleeting. Quickly get it into the home refrigerator, but first wrap the base of the stalks with a wet towel and slip the bunch into a plastic bag. Keep in the coldest spot in the refrigerator.

Asparagus is Mother Nature's answer to convenience food. It couldn't be easier to prepare and put on the table. Just wash, snap off the coarse end and lay the stalks one layer deep in a 1/2 inch of boiling salted water. They will be tender and delicious in 5-8 minutes.

IMPERIAL SALAD BOWL
Dressing:
1 tablespoons clover honey
1 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sweet pickle relish
Mix the ingredients together over low heat, so they blend. Cool.

1 lb. fresh asparagus
1 cup fresh or frozen grapefruit sections (drained)
2 cups bit-sized chunks of iceberg lettuce.

Snap off the tough ends of the asparagus; wash. Cut the tips off and slice the stalk into long diagonal slices. Blanch the asparagus in boiling salted water three minutes. Drain; cool.

In a glass bowl, put in

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Hike to Make Underpaid Government Worker Passe

By LOUISE CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The underpaid government worker is a thing of the past. Tuesday, federal pay scales for 2.3 million white collar and postal employees will be increased for the sixth time in five years.

The increase is automatic under a law passed by Congress in 1967. It is supposed to make federal pay fully comparable to private industry.

The new pay scale — constructed by federal employees who are affected by it — calls for an average increase of 9.1 per cent for white collar civil service workers, and 4.1 per cent for postal workers. Postal workers get less this round because they got more than other federal employees in last year's raise.

\$9,727 AVERAGE

It will bring the pay of the average civil service employee to \$9,727 a year. Top-scale civil servants will get a raise of \$3,256 a year, bringing their salary to \$33,495.

Letter carriers and mail clerks — about three-fourths of the 600,000 employees in the postal service — will move up to an average salary of \$6,794 a year with seniority increases bringing the top scale for that type of job to \$8,442.

Upper-echelon federal officials — not covered by Civil Service — received substantial pay boosts last Jan. 1. The President's salary went up from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Supreme Court Justices went from \$39,500 to \$60,000; Cabinet officers from \$35,000 to \$60,000; and members of Congress from \$30,000 to \$42,500. Policymaking officials in sub-Cabinet jobs went from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year.

ARMED FORCES, TOO

The 3.5 million men in the armed forces are to get an across-the-board pay increase of 12½ per cent on July 1. And the government's 600,000 blue-collar workers, paid what a wage board determines to be the prevailing scale for each locality, will be getting increases as their pay comes up for annual review.

These increases will raise the federal government's total payroll from \$45 billion in the current fiscal year to an estimated \$49 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The upcoming increases for civil service employees and postal workers represent the culmination of a drive launched by the late President John F. Kennedy to raise federal pay.

Kennedy told Congress in 1962 that "too many federal employees are underpaid in proportion to their responsibilities" and in relation to the salaries received by "their counterparts in private life."

WAGE HISTORY

Congress responded by raising federal pay scaled by 5.5 per cent in 1962; 8.3 per cent (two raises) in 1964; 3.6 per cent in 1965; 2.9 per cent in 1966; and 4.5 per cent in 1967.

The 1967 law authorized further automatic increases in 1968 and 1969 to close any remaining gap.

Under this law, Congress delegated to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Civil Service Commission the power to determine through surveys how high federal salaries must be in order to qualify as "comparable."

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, second-ranking Republican on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, views this as "an inexcusable abdication of a responsibility that clearly belongs to Congress."

SET OWN PAY

"What it amounts to," Gross told UPI, "is that government employees are setting their own pay."

Gross said the comparability studies on which the new pay scale is based are open to question because "in many instances, federal jobs have no real counterparts in private industry."

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., a sponsor of the 1967 law, agreed that "The technique of computing comparability may be inadequate" and that the whole procedure is "vulnerable to the charge that civil servants are setting their own pay without review by Congress."

"But I still think this system is better than any alternative that has presented itself so far," Udall said. "At least we

have an objective standard for setting federal pay. In the past, we had no standards at all."

Civil Service Commission officials said the July 1 increases are based on a careful and conscientious comparison of federal and private pay scales.

They acknowledged that most of the 1,500 job categories in the federal civil service have no exact counterparts in private industry.

But this difficulty could be overcome, they said, because all civil service jobs are classified into 19 pay grades according to the level of difficulty and responsibility they involve and the qualifications required.

Within each pay grade, the Civil Service Commission found a few federal jobs that do have counterparts in private industry. The "comparison jobs" are mostly in clerical work, accounting, engineering, scientific or legal fields. The Bureau of Labor Statistics then made a nationwide survey to determine the average salaries paid by private industry for these jobs. These averages became the yardstick for setting federal pay in each grade.

RESULTING SALARIES

Here are some of the resulting federal salaries:

• The 47,000 workers in grade GS (GS stands for General Schedule, which covers most white-collar employees) will get a relatively small increase of 3 per cent, bringing their average salary to \$4,795 a year. This grade includes file clerks and beginning typists.

• Grade GS 2, which includes 156,000 employees such as experienced typists, receptionists and building guards, will get a 6.9 per cent raise, bringing the average to \$5,400.

• Grade GS 5, the entry grade for most college graduates, will go up 7.7 per cent, bringing the average salary to \$6,794.

• Grade GS 7, which includes private secretaries, medical technicians, nurses, computer operators and beginning attorneys, gets a boost of 9.4 per cent, bringing the average salary to \$8,404 with a top of \$9,934 for employees with maximum seniority.

• Grade GS 11, which includes office managers, personnel

directors, experienced accountants, internal revenue agents and computer programmers, will get a boost of 10.1 per cent, bringing the average salary to \$12,355, with a top of \$14,590.

• Grade GS 14, which includes 38,000 labor mediators, chief accountants, patent lawyers, doctors, dentists, engineers and scientists, gets a 9.4 per cent increase, raising the average salary to \$20,355 with a top of \$24,063.

• Grade GS 16, which contains 3,300 section chiefs, division chiefs and other senior civil servants, will be increased by 9.7 per cent, bringing the average to \$27,549 with a top of \$31,724.

• Grade GS 18, top rung of the civil service occupied by fewer than 400 scientists, technicians and administrators, will be raised 10.8 per cent to a salary of \$33,495.

The fringe benefits of federal employees also compare favorably with those in private industry.

Employees with three or more years of service get four weeks of paid vacation annually. After 15 years, they get five weeks and one day (26 workdays of vacation) in addition to holidays. In addition, government workers are entitled to 13 days a year of "sick leave." If unused, this can be accumulated indefinitely in most cases.

INSURANCE PLANS

There are health insurance and life insurance programs, in which the cost is shared by employees and the government.

One of the most attractive features of federal employment is the retirement system. Employees contribute 6.5 per cent of their pay, returnable if they leave federal service before qualifying for a pension. They can retire at age 35 with 30 years service, at 60 with 20 years service, and at 62 with as little as five years service.

Pensions are based on the highest average salary earned during any five consecutive years.

A 39-year employee whose "high five" salary averages \$10,000 a year gets a pension of \$652.50 a month. If the salary of his best five years averages \$20,000, his pension will be \$1,125 a month.

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Beats Yankees; Flies to Washington Today

Denny McLain Goes From Pitcher to Flag Flying Patriot

Richie Allen Missing

Phillie Flies the Coop Again

NEW YORK (AP) — When your 5-year-old son does something bad, you spank him or send him to bed without dinner. Or if he's older, you can cut off his allowance or take the car away from him.

But what do you do with a 26-year-old major league ballplayer who can hit a baseball out of sight and makes \$75,000 a year?

That's the problem the Philadelphia Phillies once again face in their never-ending struggle with the disappearing Richie Allen.

The Phillies have tried to talk to him, to understand his problems; they've tried benching him; they've tried to trade him; they've fined him numerous times, the last time \$1,000 for missing 1½ games in St. Louis.

DISAPPEARS OFTEN

Now, after AWOL Allen pulled his disappearing act before a two-night doubleheader loss to the New York Mets Tuesday, Manager Bob Skinner suspended him indefinitely without pay.

Skinner had to change his line-up, erasing Allen's name, only minutes before the start of the first game when Allen failed to show.

"I have no idea where the man is now," Skinner said. "He asked permission yesterday (Monday) to come up to New York and go to the heavyweight title fight and I haven't heard from him since."

"I understand he called during the first game—Dick Farrell took the call—but when I got to the phone, it was dead."

LEADS TEAM

How long can the sinking Phillies do without their No. 1 slugger who leads the team with a .318 average, 19 homers and 45 runs batted in?

"That's up to Mr. Allen," said Skinner, an ex-Marine. "I don't know what he'll tell me when I see him again. But I'm firm in this direction (the suspension), and he's going to have to make a lot of adjustments (before it's lifted)."

"The game is too big for this type of thing. When a player misses a game, that's one of the biggest felonies that can happen."

Allen, who has asked to be traded several times because he dislikes playing in Philadelphia where he is booed constantly, was believed on his way back to his home in Philadelphia. He was unavailable for comment.

For every game he misses, it will cost him a day's pay—\$463.

"I did everything I could do to rejuvenate the guy," Skinner said. "I think I've handled it perfectly. I wouldn't do anything differently."

"I started off by sending him two positive letters during the winter. He told me it was the first time he'd gotten letters like that. He said he appreciated it. When problems came up, we talked them over."

"I don't think the problem has anything to do with handling. It's just Richie Allen. He'll have to explain it himself."

DETROIT — Denny McLain, pitcher, patriot and business tycoon was in great form last night after taming the New York Yankees 2-1.

The slender righthander survived a

rough first inning and a Joe Pepitone homer (No. 18) in the sixth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a two game lead in the four game series with the New Yorkers.

Al Kaline and Willie Horton gave McLain his margin of victory as they hit back to back, first inning homers off the Yankees' ace, Jim LITTLE (4-0).

Kalish gave the Tigers only two more hits during his six inning stay and relief pitcher Ken Johnson yielded only one hit in the last two innings.

McLain, who ran his season mark to 11-5 and evened his record against the Yankees at 2-0 this season, was the big attraction in the postgame Tiger locker room.

He conceded his seven-hit performance was not one of his best of the season and expressed relief that he was able to get Yankee outfielder Jim Little four times to end scoring threat.

Little went down swinging with two out and the bases loaded in the Yankee first in which McLain had king-sized troubles. He gave up successive singles to Yankee leadoff man Horace Clark and second hitter Jerry Kenney. Bobby Murcer went down swinging but McLain moved both runners up on a wild pitch. Joe Pepitone flied out and Tiger manager Mayo Smith ordered Roy White walked intentionally to load the bases.

LOOKS FOR SIGN

McLain, who looking at the Detroit bench twice while going about the business of walking White, said later in the dressing room that he thought Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs was the next batter and he wondered about the strategy of walking White. When he found Little was the batter, McLain struck him out on three pitches to end the scoreless threat.

Kalish's 10th homer bounced off the railing at the 365-foot mark and fell into the stands for a "home run." "I did not think it would carry that far for it was a belt high curve ball and I did not think I hit it too well." He explained, "If the ball had fallen back into the field, the ball still would have been in play and I was legging it all the way until I knew from the roar of the crowd that it had gone in for a homer."

Two pitches later, Horton hit one even further—to the 385-foot mark in left center for his 10th homer and the Tigers had a two-run lead which turned out to be enough.

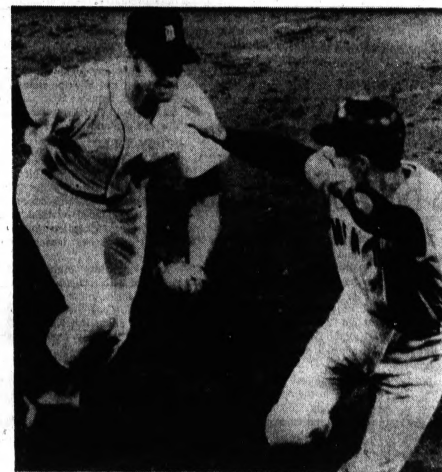
Pepitone's line shot into the right field stands was the Yankees' only score and it came off a McLain fastball in the sixth.

New York, down 2-1, had its last big moments in the eighth when Pepitone doubled, White walked and Little came up again with two out. He tapped a routine grounder to first baseman Norm Cash who tossed to McLain covering the bag for an easy out.

Then jet pilot McLain sounded like a page from Dunn & Bradstreet as he went into a resume of his business doings and also his plans to fly a special moon flag to Washington today.

"These three fellows from Oakland County have designed a special flag honoring both American and Russian space explorers and they want to have our space men plant it on the moon July 20...they enlisted my help in getting the flag to Washington and I was delighted to help."

"I think this flag idea is a truly great one and I am flying the flag and a couple of the men involved to Washington gratis in one of my company planes," he said. "I think our government ought to jump at the chance to place the astronaut flag on the moon along with the American flag. I just wish I could fly to the moon myself," he said.



AP Wirephoto

YANKEE SURPRISED — Tiger second baseman Dick McAuliffe chases Yankee leftfielder Roy White back towards first in a sixth-inning double play Tuesday night. Bengal shortstop, ex-Yank, Tom Tresh, set up the twin killing with a quick loss to first baseman Norm Cash who tagged out Jim Little, Detroit won the ballgame 2-1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1969

E-1

SPORTS

State Golf Amateurs Start 58th Tourney

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Sports Writer, Pontiac Press

CHARLEVOIX — This is the week when Michigan's amateur golfing set combines business with pleasure.

The issue is the 58th Michigan Amateur Championship, and some 300 players from around the state have made the pilgrimage here to get in their licks.

Tournament officials curtailed play on the front side at Belvedere yesterday because of the water, but an Okay was expected this morning for the first round of qualifying.

LARGE FIELD

With the large field, two courses are being used — Belvedere and nearby Shanty Creek — and each member of the field will play 18 holes at each course.

The qualifying will wind up tomorrow and the low 64 scorers will then move to match play Friday. Finals are Sunday.

The event shapes up as an age vs. youth affair.

Big news here yesterday was sunshine

in contrast to the cold and rain that kept last year's event under wraps.

Defending champion Lynn Janson, a junior at Michigan State, is in Colorado Springs, Colo., this week with his teammates in the NCAA tournament.

OLD GUARD

Chief among the old guard are 49-year-old Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile, a five-time winner of the title, and 37-year-old Melvin (Bud) Stevens of Livonia, who has claimed the crown three times.

Bud's brother, Don, the 1960 titlist, is on hand, so is 1967 winner Bill Newcomb of Ann Arbor. The other three are Ed Flowers (1938) of Farmington, Louis Wendrow (1946) of Dimontale, and Thomas Draper (1949) of Troy. Draper's status was doubtful because of a painful cut on his right hand. He sliced part of the palm on a broken window last week and needed 11 stitches to close the wound.

COLLEGE SET

Heading the college set is 21-year-old John Grace of Grosse Pointe, a senior at University of Houston. Grace, current Golf Association of Michigan champion, is fresh from his victory last week in the Horton Smith Memorial at Detroit Golf Club.

Another is 19-year-old Gary Ballet of Pontiac, a sophomore at University of Michigan and current Michigan publicist titlist.

Other U. of M. members here are John Jakubik, Rocky Pozza, and Randy Erskine. Jakubik was one of the qualifiers last week in the National Polaris at Brighton. Erskine won the Michigan Medal play earlier this year.

There are a couple of former Pontiac medal play champions in the lineup — Tom Ballet, Gary's father, and Dick Robertson.

Baseball Players Get Directive on Bachelors III

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The baseball crowd at football star Joe Namath's New York bar may get smaller if a directive issued by National League President Warren Giles has any effect.

Giles sent out a memorandum Tuesday asking National League players to find other fun spots in Fun City. While he did not actually place Bachelors III off-limits, he asked all NL clubs to suggest to their players to pass up the bar. No penalty was threatened if any athlete visited the bar.

Giles said "information we had about patrons of Bachelors III was such that it would not be in the best interests of baseball if our players patronized it."

An American League executive would not confirm whether President Joe Cronin issued a similar suggestion.

Jaycee Track Events Saturday at Wisner

Competition in the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce track meet will begin 2 p.m. Saturday at Wisner Field and not Friday as reported in yesterday's Press.

Contestants in the local eliminations should sign up between noon and 1 p.m. There will be a division for 16-and-under, and one for boys 17-18 years old. There is no entry fee, and winners will qualify for the state competition.



AP Wirephoto

WIMBLEDON WOES — The world's great tennis stars had their day of woes at the famous Wimbledon Matches which started yesterday. Top photo shows Australia's John Newcombe hitting the turf in his match, while Yugoslav Nicky Pilic (center photo) falls into the grandstand. Lower photo shows veteran Pancho Gonzalez taking a breather in his match with Chuck Patchell. Pancho lost the first two sets, 2-3, 1-6 when the lighting went bad and the match had to be halted. It will be resumed today.



Sorry Girls, Only Dresses on Court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's Girls Day at Wimbledon today.

It's the day when pretty little girls turn out in eye-popping dresses—and the All England Club officials may find themselves in trouble trying to decide which is right and which is wrong.

Lea Pericola, the attractive little

Italian, produced a pajama suit and said, "This is what I intend to play in."

If she does, she runs the risk of being turned off the tennis court just as soon as she steps on it.

Wimbledon officials are still very conscious of the rules—and they say white dresses only for the ladies.

The girls have had to wait a day before showing off their new, eye-popping dresses. Normally, Tuesday is Ladies Day at Wimbledon, where tradition counts. But this year the opening day—when the men play their first round—was completely washed out. The men played their first round matches Tuesday, so the ladies had to wait.

The first round of the men's singles was halted Tuesday because of darkness. But the 20,000 fans who turned up had their money's worth.



County Wrestlers Still in Contention

Special to The Pontiac Press

WORLD, Wyo. — Billy Davids, the National Open AAU freestyle champion at 105 pounds, won three matches yesterday in the U.S. Junior Championships here.

The 17 year old Hazel Park wrestler scored two decisions and then pinned Richard Harsha of Madison, Wis.

Doug Miller of Berkeley is unbeaten in the 132 pound class and all five wins have been by decisions.

Also still in contention after five rounds are Roger Duty of Royal Oak, 154 pounds, Jim Bissell of Haslet at 114, and Dave Ciolek of Lansing at 178. Pontiac's Tom Mash bowed out at 114 when his rival rallied for a pin after trailing 10-4.

Fred Stolz, Australia, defeated Peter Hughes, Britain, 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Abe Segal, South Africa, defeated E. Cattalano, Italy, 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Sam Courcel, France, defeated Tony McDonald, Australia, 7-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Jerry Ryan, South Africa, defeated Torsten Ulrich, Denmark, 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Ray Kelsie, Australia, defeated Sergei Lichachen, Russia, 12-0, 4-0, 1-0, 2-0. Mike Nasta, Romania, defeated Tom Gorman, Seattle, Wash., 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Tony Parun, New Zealand, defeated Gordon Fortna, South Africa 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Gordon Elliott, Britain, defeated Keith Smith, Britain, 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Cliff Richter, Dallas, Tex., defeated Bob Tom, Seattle, Wash., 4-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Tony Roche, Australia, defeated Jean Claude Barclay, France, 7-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0.

NEW YORK (1)		DETROIT (2)	
Clark 2b	4-0-0	McAuliffe 2b	4-0-0
Kennedy 3b	4-0-0	Tresh 3b	3-0-0
Murphy 1b	4-0-0	Kalish 1b	4-1-1
Seaton 1b	4-1-1	W. Horton 1b	4-1-1
White 1b	1-0-0	Cash 1b	3-0-0
Giles 1b	4-0-0	Brown 1b	4-0-0
Michael ss	4-0-0	Northern cf	1-0-0
Giles 1b	4-0-0	Freeman c	3-0-0
Kelley 1b	1-0-0	McLain p	1-0-0
J. Pitt ph	1-0-0	Johnson p	1-0-0
W. Robinson ph	1-0-0		
Total	21-1-1	Total	27-1-1

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San Diego Still Losing

Incredible Mets Keep Rolling, Sweep Doubleheader

By The Associated Press
While the New York Mets and the Houston Astros keep winning games, the San Diego Padres keep losing them.

The Astros defeated San Francisco 4-1 Tuesday night for their eighth straight victory and 21st in their last 24 home

games. The Padres, on the other hand, dropped their 10th in a row, a 4-3 decision to Cincinnati.

The Mets, who used to be the worst expansion team in the majors, continued their reversal, gaining their second consecutive doubleheader sweep by knocking off the Phillies 2-1 and 5-0.

But while the Phillies pondered the incredible Mets, who have won 20 of their last 25 games, they also wondered where Richie Allen went.

The controversial first baseman failed to show for the second time this season, and Manager Bob Skinner suspended him indefinitely without pay.

In other National League action, Atlanta downed Los Angeles 9-6, Chicago edged Pitts-

burgh 3-2 and Montreal topped St. Louis 4-1.

The Mets moved to within 4 1/2 games of the Cubs, the leaders in the National League's East.

FIRST GAME
Philadelphia 4, New York 2
New York 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 149-0, 150-0, 151-0, 152-0, 153-0, 154-0, 155-0, 156-0, 157-0, 158-0, 159-0, 160-0, 161-0, 162-0, 163-0, 164-0, 165-0, 166-0, 167-0, 168-0, 169-0, 170-0, 171-0, 172-0, 173-0, 174-0, 175-0, 176-0, 177-0, 178-0, 179-0, 180-0, 181-0, 182-0, 183-0, 184-0, 185-0, 186-0, 187-0, 188-0, 189-0, 190-0, 191-0, 192-0, 193-0, 194-0, 195-0, 196-0, 197-0, 198-0, 199-0, 200-0, 201-0, 202-0, 203-0, 204-0, 205-0, 206-0, 207-0, 208-0, 209-0, 210-0, 211-0, 212-0, 213-0, 214-0, 215-0, 216-0, 217-0, 218-0, 219-0, 220-0, 221-0, 222-0, 223-0, 224-0, 225-0, 226-0, 227-0, 228-0, 229-0, 230-0, 231-0, 232-0, 233-0, 234-0, 235-0, 236-0, 237-0, 238-0, 239-0, 240-0, 241-0, 242-0, 243-0, 244-0, 245-0, 246-0, 247-0, 248-0, 249-0, 250-0, 251-0, 252-0, 253-0, 254-0, 255-0, 256-0, 257-0, 258-0, 259-0, 260-0, 261-0, 262-0, 263-0, 264-0, 265-0, 266-0, 267-0, 268-0, 269-0, 270-0, 271-0, 272-0, 273-0, 274-0, 275-0, 276-0, 277-0, 278-0, 279-0, 280-0, 281-0, 282-0, 283-0, 284-0, 285-0, 286-0, 287-0, 288-0, 289-0, 290-0, 291-0, 292-0, 293-0, 294-0, 295-0, 296-0, 297-0, 298-0, 299-0, 300-0, 301-0, 302-0, 303-0, 304-0, 305-0, 306-0, 307-0, 308-0, 309-0, 310-0, 311-0, 312-0, 313-0, 314-0, 315-0, 316-0, 317-0, 318-0, 319-0, 320-0, 321-0, 322-0, 323-0, 324-0, 325-0, 326-0, 327-0, 328-0, 329-0, 330-0, 331-0, 332-0, 333-0, 334-0, 335-0, 336-0, 337-0, 338-0, 339-0, 340-0, 341-0, 342-0, 343-0, 344-0, 345-0, 346-0, 347-0, 348-0, 349-0, 350-0, 351-0, 352-0, 353-0, 354-0, 355-0, 356-0, 357-0, 358-0, 359-0, 360-0, 361-0, 362-0, 363-0, 364-0, 365-0, 366-0, 367-0, 368-0, 369-0, 370-0, 371-0, 372-0, 373-0, 374-0, 375-0, 376-0, 377-0, 378-0, 379-0, 380-0, 381-0, 382-0, 383-0, 384-0, 385-0, 386-0, 387-0, 388-0, 389-0, 390-0, 391-0, 392-0, 393-0, 394-0, 395-0, 396-0, 397-0, 398-0, 399-0, 400-0, 401-0, 402-0, 403-0, 404-0, 405-0, 406-0, 407-0, 408-0, 409-0, 410-0, 411-0, 412-0, 413-0, 414-0, 415-0, 416-0, 417-0, 418-0, 419-0, 420-0, 421-0, 422-0, 423-0, 424-0, 425-0, 426-0, 427-0, 428-0, 429-0, 430-0, 431-0, 432-0, 433-0, 434-0, 435-0, 436-0, 437-0, 438-0, 439-0, 440-0, 441-0, 442-0, 443-0, 444-0, 445-0, 446-0, 447-0, 448-0, 449-0, 450-0, 451-0, 452-0, 453-0, 454-0, 455-0, 456-0, 457-0, 458-0, 459-0, 460-0, 461-0, 462-0, 463-0, 464-0, 465-0, 466-0, 467-0, 468-0, 469-0, 470-0, 471-0, 472-0, 473-0, 474-0, 475-0, 476-0, 477-0, 478-0, 479-0, 480-0, 481-0, 482-0, 483-0, 484-0, 485-0, 486-0, 487-0, 488-0, 489-0, 490-0, 491-0, 492-0, 493-0, 494-0, 495-0, 496-0, 497-0, 498-0, 499-0, 500-0, 501-0, 502-0, 503-0, 504-0, 505-0, 506-0, 507-0, 508-0, 509-0, 510-0, 511-0, 512-0, 513-0, 514-0, 515-0, 516-0, 517-0, 518-0, 519-0, 520-0, 521-0, 522-0, 523-0, 524-0, 525-0, 526-0, 527-0, 528-0, 529-0, 530-0, 531-0, 532-0, 533-0, 534-0, 535-0, 536-0, 537-0, 538-0, 539-0, 540-0, 541-0, 542-0, 543-0, 544-0, 545-0, 546-0, 547-0, 548-0, 549-0, 550-0, 551-0, 552-0, 553-0, 554-0, 555-0, 556-0, 557-0, 558-0, 559-0, 560-0, 561-0, 562-0, 563-0, 564-0, 565-0, 566-0, 567-0, 568-0, 569-0, 570-0, 571-0, 572-0, 573-0, 574-0, 575-0, 576-0, 577-0, 578-0, 579-0, 580-0, 581-0, 582-0, 583-0, 584-0, 585-0, 586-0, 587-0, 588-0, 589-0, 590-0, 591-0, 592-0, 593-0, 594-0, 595-0, 596-0, 597-0, 598-0, 599-0, 600-0, 601-0, 602-0, 603-0, 604-0, 605-0, 606-0, 607-0, 608-0, 609-0, 610-0, 611-0, 612-0, 613-0, 614-0, 615-0, 616-0, 617-0, 618-0, 619-0, 620-0, 621-0, 622-0, 623-0, 624-0, 625-0, 626-0, 627-0, 628-0, 629-0, 630-0, 631-0, 632-0, 633-0, 634-0, 635-0, 636-0, 637-0, 638-0, 639-0, 640-0, 641-0, 642-0, 643-0, 644-0, 645-0, 646-0, 647-0, 648-0, 649-0, 650-0, 651-0, 652-0, 653-0, 654-0, 655-0, 656-0, 657-0, 658-0, 659-0, 660-0, 661-0, 662-0, 663-0, 664-0, 665-0, 666-0, 667-0, 668-0, 669-0, 670-0, 671-0, 672-0, 673-0, 674-0, 675-0, 676-0, 677-0, 678-0, 679-0, 680-0, 681-0, 682-0, 683-0, 684-0, 685-0, 686-0, 687-0, 688-0, 689-0, 690-0, 691-0, 692-0, 693-0, 694-0, 695-0, 696-0, 697-0, 698-0, 699-0, 700-0, 701-0, 702-0, 703-0, 704-0, 705-0, 706-0, 707-0, 708-0, 709-0, 710-0, 711-0, 712-0, 713-0, 714-0, 715-0, 716-0, 717-0, 718-0, 719-0, 720-0, 721-0, 722-0, 723-0, 724-0, 725-0, 726-0, 727-0, 728-0, 729-0, 730-0, 731-0, 732-0, 733-0, 734-0, 735-0, 736-0, 737-0, 738-0, 739-0, 740-0, 741-0, 742-0, 743-0, 744-0, 745-0, 746-0, 747-0, 748-0, 749-0, 750-0, 751-0, 752-0, 753-0, 754-0, 755-0, 756-0, 757-0, 758-0, 759-0, 760-0, 761-0, 762-0, 763-0, 764-0, 765-0, 766-0, 767-0, 768-0, 769-0, 770-0, 771-0, 772-0, 773-0, 774-0, 775-0, 776-0, 777-0, 778-0, 779-0, 780-0, 781-0, 782-0, 783-0, 784-0, 785-0, 786-0, 787-0, 788-0, 789-0, 790-0, 791-0, 792-0, 793-0, 794-0, 795-0, 796-0, 797-0, 798-0, 799-0, 800-0, 801-0, 802-0, 803-0, 804-0, 805-0, 806-0, 807-0, 808-0, 809-0, 810-0, 811-0, 812-0, 813-0, 814-0, 815-0, 816-0, 817-0, 818-0, 819-0, 820-0, 821-0, 822-0, 823-0, 824-0, 825-0, 826-0, 827-0, 828-0, 829-0, 830-0, 831-0, 832-0, 833-0, 834-0, 835-0, 836-0, 837-0, 838-0, 839-0, 840-0, 841-0, 842-0, 843-0, 844-0, 845-0, 846-0, 847-0, 848-0, 849-0, 850-0, 851-0, 852-0, 853-0, 854-0, 855-0, 856-0, 857-0, 858-0, 859-0, 860-0, 861-0, 862-0, 863-0, 864-0, 865-0, 866-0, 867-0, 868-0, 869-0, 870-0, 871-0, 872-0, 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1014-0, 1015-0, 1016-0, 1017-0, 1018-0, 1019-0, 1020-0, 1021-0, 1022-0, 1023-0, 1024-0, 1025-0, 1026-0, 1027-0, 1028-0, 1029-0, 1030-0, 1031-0, 1032-0, 1033-0, 1034-0, 1035-0, 1036-0, 1037-0, 1038-0, 1039-0, 1040-0, 1041-0, 1042-0, 1043-0, 1044-0, 1045-0, 1046-0, 1047-0, 1048-0, 1049-0, 1050-0, 1051-0, 1052-0, 1053-0, 1054-0, 1055-0, 1056-0, 1057-0, 1058-0, 1059-0, 1060-0, 1061-0, 1062-0, 1063-0, 1064-0, 1065-0, 1066-0, 1067-0, 1068-0, 1069-0, 1070-0, 1071-0, 1072-0, 1073-0, 1074-0, 1075-0, 1076-0, 1077-0, 1078-0, 1079-0, 1080-0, 1081-0, 1082-0, 1083-0, 1084-0, 1085-0, 1086-0, 1087-0, 1088-0, 1089-0, 1090-0, 1091-0, 1092-0, 1093-0, 1094-0, 1095-0, 1096-0, 1097-0, 1098-0, 1099-0, 1100-0, 1101-0, 1102-0, 1103-0, 1104-0, 1105-0, 1106-0, 1107-0, 1108-0, 1109-0, 1110-0, 1111-0, 1112-0, 1113-0, 1114-0, 1115-0, 1116-0, 1117-0, 1118-0, 1119-0, 1120-0, 1121-0, 1122-0, 1123-0, 1124-0, 1125-0, 1126-0, 1127-0, 1128-0, 1129-0, 1130-0, 1131-0, 1132-0, 1133-0, 1134-0, 1135-0, 1136-0, 1137-0, 1138-0, 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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Carter

What's the best score for a round of golf ever shot by a woman? ... The Ladies PGA record for the best score on a regulation 18-hole course is held by Mickey Wright ... Miss Wright set that record by shooting a 62 ... Not many men have ever done better.

Ever wonder which team in America has drawn the biggest baseball crowds in proportion to its population? ... Answer is Wallisville, N.Y., which was in the Class A New York - Pennsylvania League for many years ... Wallisville has a population of only 5,967 — yet, they've drawn a total of 55,000 fans during a season to home games ... That's almost 11 times their population and would be equivalent to a New York City team drawing 88-million fans for one year! ... For the record, the most of New York City team has drawn in one year is just over 2 million.

What's the first time in history that an automobile went faster than a mile-a-minute? ... It happened in an auto race in Brooklyn in 1901 in a car driven by A. C. Bonwick ... That was a fantastic speed in those days and drew headlines all over the country.

I bet you didn't know ... that 90% of all tire failures occur in the last 10% of service. We think it's important to trade in your old tires at the proper time. If you're in doubt, see one of the "Pros."

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The STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By The Associated Press
American League
Best Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	19	.547	—
Detroit	22	20	.524	1 1/2
New York	21	21	.500	2 1/2
Washington	20	22	.476	3 1/2
Cleveland	19	23	.452	4 1/2
Minnesota	18	24	.429	5 1/2
Oakland	17	25	.400	6 1/2
Chicago	16	26	.385	7 1/2
Seattle	15	27	.357	8 1/2
Kansas City	14	28	.333	9 1/2
California	13	29	.310	10 1/2

Today's Results
Cleveland 2, Boston 2
Detroit 2, New York 1
Baltimore 4, Washington 3, 11 innings
Chicago 6, Seattle 4
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Kansas City 4, Oakland 5
Seattle 3, California 2

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Edmondson 1-0) at Seattle (Gulutzki 0-1), night
New York (Peterson 0-7) at Detroit (Lynch 0-1), night
Washington (Coleman 3-4) at Baltimore (Coutler 1-3), night
Cleveland (Hagan 1-4 and Williams 2-7) at Boston (Lieber 1-4 and Nagy 3-0), 1
two-inning
Kansas City (Bunker 5-3) at Oakland (Hunter 3-4), night
Minnesota (Ferry 2-0) at California (Messersmith 5-3), night

Today's Games
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Seattle, night
New York 4, Detroit, night
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 2.5, Philadelphia 1-0
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 3
Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Vespe 4-7) at Chicago (Jankins 4-3), night
San Francisco (McCormick 4-3)
Houston (Driffill 2-3), night
San Diego (Lacy 2-3) at Cincinnati (Culver 4-0), night
Chicago (Ferguson 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekirk 1-2), night
New York (Ryan 3-0), night
Cleveland (Gent 3-7 and Gibson 0-3) at Montreal (Robertson 1-4 and Wagner 3-3), 3, 2, 1-inning

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta, night
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati, night
Only games scheduled.

Hole-in-One His Big Golf Thrill

"It took me 30 years of golf, and I never realized what a thrill it was to get a hole-in-one," said Larry Mularoni of Pontiac.

At Edgewood Country Club his week, Mularoni ached the 113 yard 10th hole with a 7-iron and he carded a 73 for the round.

Widget 'One Boy' Show

Hector Reyes was a one-boy show Tuesday morning as the Red Sox blanked the Pontiac Giants, 5-0, in the city's Widget International Junior Baseball program.

Hector tossed a no-hitter, struck out 13 and hit a home run with two males on base for the winners' only hit.

Don Oliver also hurled a no-hitter and teammate Wayne Spears provided the plate punch with two homers in a 22-0 romp for the Optimists against the Indians in a Widget National contest.

The evening activity featured two run-scoring doubles by Mark McAllister who also scored the other Rochester run on Terry Robtoy's two-bagger

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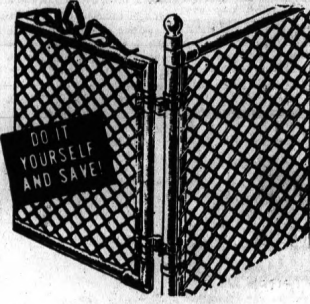
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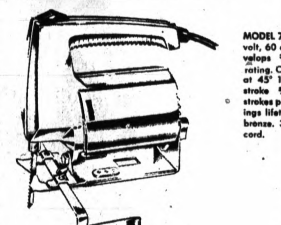
\$6⁹⁹ PER 100 SQ. FT.
Cash & Carry



HEAVY-GAUGE WIRE CHAIN LINK FENCING

48" high fence includes all line post, top rail & fencing. Beautifies as it protects! End post, gate, and fittings extra. Price based on 100-ft. or more.

58^c PER FT.



MODEL 7120, 3 amp, 115 volt, 60 cycle AC motor develops 1/2 H.P. Industrial rating. Capacity at 90°21/2" at 45° 1 7/16". Length of stroke 1/2". Speed 3000 strokes per minute. All bearings lifetime self-lubricated bronze. 3 conductor power cord.

A big powerful, good-looking saw at a "demonstrator" price! Bright finish, pressure die-cast aluminum housing, rotate turning. Stressproof steel armature shaft and spindle. Lifetime self-lubricating bronze bearings. Over-size helical reduction gears. Safety clutch and retractable blade guard, rip fence and 0° to 45° mitre gauge. Shipping weight 12 1/2 lbs., packed 1 to carton. Carton 11"x11"x13 1/2".

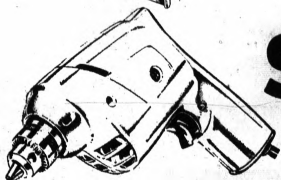
SAW - \$27⁷⁷, PLUS 1/4" DRILL - \$10⁹⁹
PLUS JIG SAW - \$17⁷⁷

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4x8x1/2" EXTERIOR **PLYSCORE** only **\$3⁹⁹**
4 x 7 MAHOGANY **PANELING** only **\$2⁸⁸**

14-2, 250 Ft. Coil **ROMEX** **\$7⁹⁹**
4x8x3/4" Mahogany **PLYWOOD** **\$11⁹⁵**
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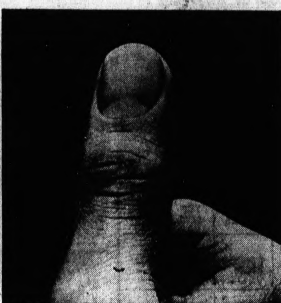


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Berkley 1716 Coolidge at 11-Mile Road
Union Lake 7940 Cooley Lk. Rd. 3 1/2 M. E. of Union Lk. Rd.

Schenley Reserve.
It costs more to make. Costs us.
Not you.



Are you getting your money's worth for your whiskey?
Use this rule of thumb.

1. Age.
The straight whiskeys blended* in Schenley Reserve are eight years old.
2. Taste.
Older whiskey tastes more mature. Smoother.
It costs more to make.
3. Value.

So if you're paying Schenley Reserve prices for something younger, don't think that they're charging too much.
Maybe we're just charging too little.

Schenley Reserve.

\$2.85 P.H. Code 472
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*Blended Whiskey • 35% Straight Whiskeys
85% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86 Proof © Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C.

13-Year-Old's Fish Shy of Bass Leader

A 13-year-old Pontiac boy experienced the thrill of catching one of the big ones Monday and fell just ounces short of the current leader of The Pontiac Press Fish Contest.

Dean Palmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Palmer, 3455 Windsor, caught his 20-inch, 5-pound large mouth bass in Otter Lake with an angle worm on a plain hook at about 2:30 p.m.

The current leader is a 5 pound 12 ounce bass caught by

Charles Wedge, 286 Shady Oaks, Lake Orion.

Dean fishes from the bank of the lake and was alone Monday when his fishline broke between the pole and the bobber. He grabbed the nearby boat of a friend to chase after the bobber and fished for some 20 minutes to haul in the fish.

Dean, whose father does not fish, got his first rod and reel when he was 9 and in the last two years, his mother says his fishing has become "much more prominent."

Excited about his catch, Dean was fishing again Tuesday before 7 a.m.

To be eligible to enter the Pontiac Press Fish Contest, open only to Oakland County residents, the fish must be caught in a lake in Oakland County. The winner in each division will win a \$50 savings bond.

2-Run Double Spurs 'A' Win

CIO Defeats OCC 9; Teamsters Triumph

Joe Gonzalez' two-run double in the eighth inning gave Mel Boomer and C.I.O. 594 a 4-3 triumph over Oakland County Community College last night in the Class A baseball twin bill at Jaycee Park.

The city men's league other game saw Don Picmann and Don Ward team up on a 6-1 conquest of Carl's Golf and for Teamsters 614.

OCC's Highland Lakes team tied C.I.O. with two runs in the last of seventh, aided by three costly errors, two walks and singles by Jim Mattacks and Jack Horton. Boomer had a no-hitter until Mattacks broke the spell.

He finished with a three-hit effort and eight strikeouts.

Picmann went five innings to get the win and Ward finished up as they allowed five hits and fanned five. Sandy Heavnerich and Bill Bennett both drove in a pair of runs, Bennett's coming on a two-run triple in the decisive four-run fourth inning.

Women Play Ball Tonight

The Pontiac Women's Slowpitch Softball League will resume action tonight at three sites.

The unbeaten Pontiac Bombers (2-0) meet A.M.R.C. at 6:30 p.m. on the Jaycee Park south diamond, while Standard Auto Sales plays Progressive Welder on the north field at the same time.

The Pontiac Press unit tangles with Town & Country Inn at 6:30 p.m. on the Oakland Park layout.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP RECREATION SLOWPITCH STANDINGS

Haltmark Rv. 5	Lake'd Phr. 3
Oak, Wholesale 5	Step-Coke 4
Irwin Realty 4	5 Coca-Cola 4

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Irwin Realty 5, Haltmark Realty 5
Step-Coke 10, Lake'd Phr. 4
Oakland Wholesale 8, Coca-Cola 9

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Hazelwood 10.80 2.40 2.60
Buck's Good 2.60
Valdano 2.60
2nd-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: T. Shooter 11.80 2.80 2.80
Tough Luck 2.80
3rd-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Sky Trump 2.80
4th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Ray Ciel 2.80 2.80 2.80
Miss Lan Boss 2.80
5th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Peter's Ovation Jr. 2.80 2.80 2.80
Impeller Wind 2.80
6th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Commercial Code 2.80 2.80 2.80
Sweet Eva 2.80
7th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: G. A. Winn 2.80 2.80 2.80
8th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: M. M. News 2.80
9th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
10th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Kopit special 2.80
11th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: W. J. 2.80
12th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: Bob Coy 2.80
13th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
14th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
15th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
16th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
17th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
18th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
19th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80
20th-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs: C. J. Ugo 2.80

Hazel Park Entries

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: All Day 2.80
Clen Wood 2.80
2nd-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: Dish of Carvins 2.80
3rd-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
4th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
5th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
6th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
7th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
8th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
9th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
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18th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
19th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80
20th-5000 Allowance; 4 Furlongs: L. J. Miller 2.80

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



County Trout Ponds Treated

Elimination of Rough Fish Is Reason

Ronald Spitzer, district fish biologist for the Department of Conservation has announced that three area trout ponds have been treated with rotenone for the elimination of competing rough fish.

The ponds are Pettibone, Bald Mountain, and Davisburg. Most of the fish eliminated were suckers and bullheads, Spitzer explained.

The ponds will be left at their current low water level for at least a month to expose, the bottoms to air and sun. This exposure, Spitzer said, will insure better production next year.

The number one and two ponds at Fenton were both drained, and will be used for raising large and small mouth bass this summer.

All five of the stream ponds will be re-stocked with trout this fall.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

Date	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
June 25, Wed.	1:55	8:00	2:10	8:25
June 26, Thu.	1:55	8:00	2:10	8:25
June 27, Fri.	2:30	8:40	2:45	8:55
June 28, Sat.	2:30	8:40	2:45	8:55
June 29, Sun.	2:30	8:40	2:45	8:55
June 30, Mon.	2:30	8:40	2:45	8:55
July 1, Tues.	2:30	8:40	2:45	8:55
July 2, Wed.	2:30	8:40	2:45	8:55

Snyder Sets Win Record at Hazel Park

HAZEL PARK (UPI) — Larry Snyder, a 26-year-old youngster from Toledo, Ohio, broke all riding records at the Hazel Park Race Track Tuesday when he scored three victories.

Snyder equaled the record of 103 wins established in 1968 by Donald Holmes when he won the fourth race aboard Pete's Olympian. Then Snyder won the seventh race with Father Zakoor to set a record of 104 victories.

To finish off his day's work, Snyder rode Col. Mitchever to victory by a strong stretch run in the ninth race for his 105th win of the meeting at the suburban Detroit thoroughbred track.

Milford Leaders Rout Opponents

It was no-contest last night when the winners-to-be began rolling in the Milford Slowpitch Softball League. The League leading Milford Merchants demolished the Milford Jaycees 19-2, while Oxbow Window gained a share of third place with a 15-3 romp over Jones Transfer.

Jim Koresky cracked two round-trippers to drive in seven runs for the once-beaten Merchants. Don Colgrove homered for Jones' but it wasn't nearly enough to offset the persistent Oxbow attack. Both Oxbow and Jones are 6-3 now.

Hunting accidents in Utah dropped 71 per cent after the introduction of mandatory hunter-safety courses for licensees.

At Milford

23rd Horse Show July 6

Sunday, July 6th the show grounds of the Huron Valley Saddle Club will be open at 10:00 a.m. for its 23rd annual horse show. The grounds are located at the corner of Lone Tree and Hickory Ridge Roads, Milford, Michigan.

Featured will be a high point trophy which will be awarded at the end of the show. This trophy will be presented to the rider who has accumulated the most points for riding during the day. A first place trophy and four ribbons will be given in all other events.

The program is filled with twenty-one events.

In case the weather man should cause rain that day, the show will be held on its rain date Sunday, July 13th.

Games Reslated for Sunday Night

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department has rescheduled five slowpitch night softball games for Sunday. Undefeated Cows' Clothes will meet Timberlans Lounge at 6 p.m. on the Aaron-Perry field. Nearby Northside Park will have a 7 p.m. contest between Miracle Lounge and Local 596, and Oxford Mattress will play Designers Cabinets at 8:30 p.m.

The cabinet crew—also will play The Congregation at 5:30 p.m. on the Beaudette Park diamond. The latter has a 7 p.m. tilt there with Johnson and Anderson.

Many conservation projects the group completed last year. The statue presented to the group's advisor, Albert Ackley, was appropriately a beaver.

Hunter orange (day-light fluorescent blaze orange) is the safest color yet developed for hunter safety.

The program is filled with twenty-one events.

In case the weather man should cause rain that day, the show will be held on its rain date Sunday, July 13th.

A first place trophy and four ribbons will be given in all other events.

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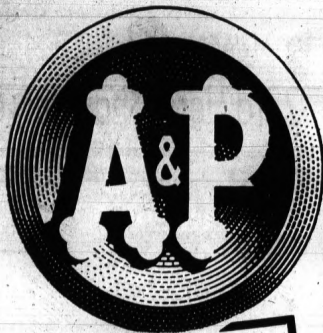
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We're Growing

We need more people who are interested in a career with a growing and progressive organization. Talk to your A&P store manager for details.

JIFFY Baking Mix	2-LB. 8-OZ. PKG.	35¢
JIFFY Pie Crust Mix	9-OZ. PKGS.	29¢
REGULAR AND EXTRA HOLD Dippity-Do Gel	8-OZ. SIZE	99¢
WITH FREE WEDGE BRUSH Adorn Extra Hold	6.4-OZ. SIZE	1 ²⁵
CHOCOLATE Nestle's Quik	1-LB. SIZE	41¢
FOR ICE CREAM Smucker's Toppings	12-OZ. JAR	29¢
GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE Read's Potato Salad	2-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE	59¢
FOR COOKING OR FRYING, 4¢ OFF LABEL Crisco Shortening	3-LB. CAN	73¢

FAMILY SIZE Crest Toothpaste	6 3/4-OZ. TUBE	74¢
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FAMILY SIZE Prell Concentrate	5-OZ. SIZE	98¢
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FAMILY SIZE Prell Liquid	11 1/2-OZ. SIZE	98¢
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15¢ OFF LABEL—ANTI-PERSPIRANT Secret Spray	5-OZ. SIZE	1 ¹⁴
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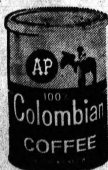
For Sinus Congestion Colds and Hay Fever

DRISTAN
Decongestive Tablets

BTL. OF 24 **99¢**

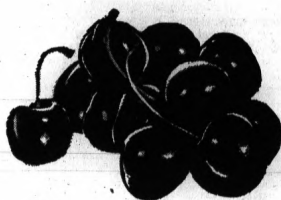
A&P 100%

Colombian COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **75¢**



Washington State Sweet

BING CHERRIES



3 1⁰⁰
LBS. FOR

GREAT FOR SALADS—FRESH

Tomatoes

14-OZ. CELLO TUBE

29¢



FRESH SNOW WHITE

Mushrooms . . . lb 69¢

10¢ OFF—Jane Parker

Potato Chips

Two 8-Oz. Cello Bags—Serve One Now, Save One for Later

59¢
1-LB. BOX



JANE PARKER THIN-SLICED

SANDWICH BREAD
4 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES 99¢

JANE PARKER PLAIN, CINNAMON OR

Sugared DONUTS PKG. OF 12 **29¢**

Raisin Pie JANE PARKER	1-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE	45¢	Chocolate Brownies JANE PARKER SAVE 10¢	13-OZ. PKG.	59¢
Sandwich Creme Cookies	1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.	45¢	Banana Nut Loaf JANE PARKER	13-OZ. LOAVES IN PKG.	89¢
Corn Chips JANE PARKER	1-LB. BAG	59¢	Giant Buns JANE PARKER SESAME SEED	PKG. OF 8	29¢

Special Mail-In Offer
GET A PICNIC JUG
5.49 VALUE FOR ONLY
2⁹⁸
With Wrappers From
PALMOLIVE SOAP

ONE FREE WITH THREE
Palmolive Green 4 REG. BARS 34¢
ONE FREE WITH THREE
Palmolive Gold . . 4 BATH CAKES 61¢

Wilkinson Sword Razor Blades 5 IN PKG. 59¢

SKIPPY

Peanut Butter

1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR

59¢

A&P GRADE "A"

Tomato Juice

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

FACIAL TISSUES

Kleenex

4 BOXES OF 200 99¢

8¢ OFF LABEL Renuzit Spray Starch	1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN	49¢	SUAVE Creme Rinse	16-OZ. SIZE	69¢
STOKELY Shellie Beans	16-OZ. CANS	49¢	FLAVOR HOUSE Natural Peanuts	6-OZ. CAN	49¢
DUTCH APPLE Keebler Cookies	16-OZ. PKG.	49¢	FOR CHILDREN St. Joseph Aspirin	36-ST. SIZE	33¢
SAVE AT A&P Lipton Tea	16-LB. PKG.	79¢	SOFT SPREAD Imperial Margarine	1-LB. CTN.	42¢
REGULAR OR SUPER Kotex Napkins	12-ST. PKG.	39¢	MADE WITH BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits	2 8-OZ. TUBES	19¢
WITH EGG Suave Shampoo	10-OZ. SIZE	69¢	EXTRA LIGHT BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits	2 8-OZ. TUBES	19¢

SAVE AT A&P Femiron Tablets	36-ST. SIZE	89¢
7¢ OFF LABEL Halo Dry Shampoo	5-OZ. SIZE	47¢
ANN PAGE Chili Sauce	12-OZ. BTL.	29¢
ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee	5-LB. CAN	1 ³⁷
FEMININE NAPKINS Kotex Plus	12-ST. PKG.	43¢
SOFT, TUB Chiffon Margarine	1-LB. CTN.	46¢

You Can Depend on A&P

Thrifty way to buy "Super-Right" quality

PORK CHOPS

We take a whole "Super-Right" Pork Loin ... slice it into chops! Then we distribute the chops evenly into four Quarter Pork Loin packages!
This way, you get 9 to 11 assorted end and center chops at a low price! A great value!
One price ... one high quality ... no confusion.

79^c
lb

Cut from Top Quality, Government Inspected Fryers



FRYER LEGS or FRYER BREASTS

Backs and Ribs Attached

45^c
lb



Prices Effective through Saturday, June 28th in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties

KNEIP'S

Corned Beef ROUNDS

79^c
lb

HYGRADE'S Ball Park Franks	1-LB. PKG.	77 ^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS All-Meat Franks...	1-LB. PKG.	53 ^c
"SUPER-RIGHT"—POINT CUT, BONELESS Beef Brisket.....	lb	89 ^c
BATH'S SMOKED Liver Sausage.....	lb	39 ^c
JONES' Link Sausage....	1-LB. PKG.	89 ^c
ALWAYS A FAVORITE Halibut Steak.....	lb	69 ^c
PEELED AND DEVEINED Shrimp Medium SIZE.....	1 1/4-LB. BAG	2 ⁹⁹
FROZEN FILLETS Fried Ocean Perch...	lb	69 ^c

Sunnybrook Grade "A" Medium Size

Fresh EGGS

3 Doz. 1⁰⁰

SULTANA FROZEN

Dinners

CHOICE OF SIX VARIETIES **38^c** 11-OZ. PKG.

BATHROOM TISSUE

Soft-Ply

3 4-ROLL PKGS. 1⁰⁰

Iona Cling PEACHES



Halves or Slices

1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS

4 1⁰⁰

V-8 Cocktail Juice 1-QT. 43^c 14-OZ. CAN

Ice Milk Bars CHOCOLATE COVERED 12 49^c IN PKG.

A&P Fresh Orange Juice ... 1/2-GAL. 65^c 8-LB. PKG.

Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 3 1-QT. 89^c 14-OZ. CANS

Sultana Frozen Pies Beef, Chicken, or Turkey ... 5 97^c 8-OZ. PKGS.

Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar ... lb 89^c

NEW DRY BAN

SPRAY DEODORANT **99^c** 4-OZ. SIZE

KAL KAN DOG FOOD

Stew for Dogs 2 1/2-LB. CANS 45^c
Beef Dog Food 2 1/2-LB. CANS 45^c
Chicken Parts 2 1/2-LB. CANS 45^c

Instant Potatoes

Hungry Jack **59^c** 15 1/4-OZ. PKG.

13c OFF LABEL—NEW LEMON SCENT LIQUID DETERGENT

Joy .. 1-PT. 43^c 6-OZ. BTL.

30c OFF LABEL—KING SIZE NEW BLUE

Cheer .. 5-LB. 1⁰⁸ 12-OZ. PKG.

10c OFF LABEL WITH PREMIUM IN PACKAGE

Duz Giant Size 2-LB. 77^c 7-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON GIANT SIZE 10c OFF LABEL

Biz Pre-Soak

55^c 1-LB. 9 1/4-OZ. SIZE

Good at Your Friendly A&P Store through Saturday, June 28th

4c OFF LABEL—SAPFLOWER

Shedd's Margarine 1-LB. 35^c 8-OZ. BOX

Nabisco Snack Crackers ... 1-LB. 43^c 1-LB. PKG.

Hi-No Crackers 1-LB. 43^c 1-LB. PKG.

DI-OL Tablets 30-CT. 73^c 30-CT. BOX

KITCHEN TESTED Gold Medal Flour 5-LB. 49^c 5-LB. BAG

KITCHEN TESTED Gold Medal Flour 14-LB. 97^c 14-LB. BAG

KITCHEN TESTED Gold Medal Flour 5-LB. 1⁹⁹ 5-LB. BAG

SOFT Fleischmann's Margarine 1-LB. 44^c 1-LB. PKG.

FREEZE DRIED Sanka Coffee 6-OZ. 1⁷⁹ 6-OZ. JAR

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10-OZ. 1²⁵ 10-OZ. JAR

AUNT JANE'S Iceberg Dills 1-LB. 57^c 1-LB. PKG.

LIGHTLY SALTED Land O'Lakes Butter ... 1-LB. 79^c 1-LB. PKG.

TOPPING Presto Whip 16-OZ. 39^c 16-OZ. CAN

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 6-OZ. 89^c 6-OZ. JAR

INSTANT Yuban Coffee 6-OZ. 1¹⁷ 6-OZ. JAR

BLUE Sail Detergent 1-LB. 65^c 1-LB. BOX

FREEZE DRIED Sanka Coffee 6-OZ. 99^c 6-OZ. JAR

ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee ... 1-LB. 1⁹⁹ 1-LB. CAN

SAVE 25c WITH THIS COUPON

Kotex Tampon

99^c 40-CT. PKG. REGULAR OR SUPER

Good at Your Friendly A&P Store through Saturday, June 28th

Local Red Cross Seeks Drivers

The Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers. Using Red Cross vehicles, drivers will transport blood program volunteers, supplies and equipment, to Red Cross offices and other agencies and will perform other related duties.

Volunteers should be in good health, have an excellent driving record and be available to serve at least one day a week.

Applicants may contact the Oakland Regional Office for an interview at 116 Franklin Blvd.

The Soviet Union produced 117.9 million tons of steel last year, 95 per cent more than in 1958.

Divorces

Samuel from Blonova Treets James J. from Joyce S. West Edith D. from Marilee J. Look Annie L. from Archie W. Wilson Martha from John A. Howard Kathlyne from Anthony J. Sarile Florence from Stanley Crisp Jeanette E. from Eugene G. Spring Rita F. from Richard H. Rich Anna L. from James E. Bruce Betty J. from Robert J. Cokerham Diane M. from John L. Ward Phyllis A. from Larry E. Volio Allen E. from Russell C. Carlson Sylvia J. from Walter J. Macleod Alice from Craig J. Hill Marcia J. from Robert L. Watson Ellen T. from Henry C. Jeleah Helen from Norman Birrell

Gossett Asks New Look at Review System

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — delays in final adjudication of the equitable administration of system of appellate review in a justice, and the reviewing court large state there are up to five should have power to review the layers of review, some discretionary and some not.

In a speech prepared for the Philadelphia Bar Association, Gossett said the reexamination of the judicial system should be in accordance with two principals: the number of layers of review should be as few as possible consistent with citizen. He said in a typical states.

Plunks for Uke

TORONTO (AP) — A trip to Hawaii made a ukelele fan out of Harvey Perrin, head of the board of education's music department. He had 33 of the stringed instruments delivered to a Toronto high school.

In 1968, there was one car for every 850 people in the Soviet Union and one for every 23 people in the United States.



WRIGLEY
HOME OF THE Freshables
Fine Foods

COME TO WRIGLEY... Meet the

Boneless BEEF ROAST

CUT FROM THE CHUCK
USDA CHOICE
50 Extra Stamps with coupon at right
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Beef Steaks **98¢** lb.
CUT FROM THE CHUCK **87¢** lb.

Country Style SPARE RIBS

FOR THE PERFECT COOKOUT
LOTS OF TENDER MEAT!
78¢ lb.
HICKORY SMOKED
W. Va. SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE Ham **89¢** lb.

Grade A FRYER LEGS

GREAT FOR BARBECUES
USDA GRADE A
BACKS ATTACHED
49¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE
Rib Steak **\$1.19** SPECIAL CUT lb.

EATON BRAND BATHROOM Tissue.....4 roll 25¢

SOLIDS & DECORATOR Bounty Towels Junior Roll 34¢

KLEENEX SOLID COLORS Boutique Towels..... Junior Roll 39¢

RYE YEANNA WHEAT OR ITALIAN Variety Bread 4 1-lb. loaves 95¢

PROGRESSO Bread Crumbs 8-oz. box 29¢

SOFT MARGARINE Fleischmanns Two 1-lb. Tube 44¢

MEADOWDALE 16 oz. Pop NO RETURN BOTTLE 10¢

LOLE PUP Dog Candy 6-oz. box 26¢

SCHOLL Foot Powder 3 1/2-oz. tin 50¢

TABLETS Dristan 24-ct. box 93¢

OLD SALEM Charcoal.....20 lb. bag 99¢

KEEBLER BISCUIT Club Crackers 1-lb. box 45¢

SHUR GOOD Fudge Cremes 2-lb. pkg 59¢

SHAMPOO Liquid Prell 7 fl. oz. bot. 77¢

BORDEN Neufchatel..... 8-oz. box 31¢

SHUR-GOOD Fudge Cremes 2-lb. pkg 59¢

CHEF PACK Paper Plates 150 COUNT 99¢

FOR DISHWASHING Ivory Liquid..... 32-fl. oz. bot. 77¢

CONTROLLED SUDS SPECIAL LABEL Dash Detergent 3-lb. 5-oz. box 72¢

CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA Ajax Liquid Qt. 8 fl. oz. bot. 89¢

American Gold or Golden Scroll by International Silver Company
This Week's Feature
Dinner Fork 49¢ each
WITH EACH \$3.00 FOOD PURCHASE
Vogue Cookware Double Broiler...\$5.65
With each \$3.00 Food Purchase

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
CHASE 'n SANBORN
Save UP TO 13¢
1-lb. Can **59¢**

FROZEN
French Fries 49¢
Slim Jim's 2 1/2 LB. PKG.
MEADOWDALE FROZEN Strawberries 10-oz. wt. pkg. 25¢

BANQUET Fried Chicken..... 2 lb. \$1.89

MEADOWDALE FROZEN Orange Juice 6-oz. can 15¢

CAPTAIN HOOK Fish Sticks..... 2 1/2 lbs. 69¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS Jiffy Cake Mixes 8-oz. box 13¢

COLLEGE INN Chicken A La King .. 1 1/2-oz. can 49¢

CONCENTRATE Prell Shampoo 5-oz. tube \$1.45

carefree a totally new kind of Tampon
• safe, sure BOX OF 40
• more comfortable Only \$1.19
• natural protection

25¢ OFF
SPECIAL LABEL Ajax Detergent \$1.13
5 LB. 4 oz. Box

Fresh Dairy Delights
FRESH BUTTER Land 'O Lakes QTRS. 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢

MEL-O-CRUST Flaky Biscuits 4-oz. wt. Tubes 10¢

MEADOWDALE Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 66¢

KRAFTS Velveeta 2 lb. loaf 99¢

OU College Prep Workshops Can Make Studying Easier

College-bound students can learn how to make this fall's work load easier at Oakland University's summer college prep workshops, which begin July 7.

Goal of the four-week morning program is developing study and learning skills for college success. Three skills courses are offered: learning, composition and note-taking.

The learning skills sessions will be Mondays through

Thursdays. Emphasis is on increased reading speed and comprehension, library research techniques, study skills, vocabulary development, effective listening and participation in group discussions.

Composition skills workshops meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Development of written presentations, including examinations and term papers, will be taught. Instruction

and practice in writing will be supplemented by diagnostic testing and lab periods for individual attention.

NOTE TAKING

Note-taking skills, a Monday and Wednesday morning workshop, has been designed to give students the basic skills needed for rapid and accurate note-taking using

"stenoscript" — a quickly learned and easily retained method of coding.

Workshop enrollments are limited to assure time for individual student attention and counseling.

Students interested in attending this summer's workshops should contact Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education.

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UNION LAKE

Opera Star Gets Turkish 'Bath' Making 1st Film

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Opera star Maria Callas was put through unexpected hazards of fire and water while making her first film here, the newspaper Cumhuriyet reported.

Journalists who managed to penetrate the closed movie set at Goreme, about 180 miles east of Ankara, said the singer got an unwelcome shower when some of the Turkish extras lost the meaning of their directions in the translation.

For one scene, they were told by a translator to go through the motions of spitting at Miss Callas, who plays Medea in "Medea and the Golden Fleece." But they were not to let fly.

Some didn't get the word, however, and when the cameras



MARIA CALLAS

rolled the angry crowd started spitting and Miss Callas was hit.

DIRECTION REVIEWED
She fled and the scene was interrupted for a thorough review of the stage directions.

In another incident, the paper reported, her stand-in was burned while filming the final scene in which Medea walks along the River Styx banked in flames. Miss Callas volunteered to step into the scene herself.

A gust of wind blew the flames and ignited the edge of her long, filmy dress. Producer Franco Rosellini rushed in and quickly put out the blaze.

It was Miss Callas' introduction to films.

As Medea, she plays the part of the princess-sorceress, priestess of the Golden Fleece, who kills her children after being betrayed by her husband, Jason of the Argonauts.

SPECTACULAR SETTING
The shooting was set in spectacular valley of 400 naturally eroded conical rock towers containing hand-carved cave houses and churches where early Christians fled from Roman persecutors.

The press was banned and Miss Callas was put under constant police guard. To further stimulate the Turkish press, the tempestuous Greek-American soprano, who once was the constant companion of Aristotle Onassis, had not given an interview in six years. She had been particularly shy with the press since Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy last summer.

EXCLUSIVE REPORT
In addition, an exclusive arrangement was granted by the film company for a magazine to photograph and report on the making of the film.

The Turkish press went all out.

Others posed as local peasants, or even peasant women holding babies, to get close to her as "Turkey's greatest poet." Photographers hung off the top of spiral rock formations or did not seem to mind. At one point she issued a statement saying the press seemed to be "inquisitive but respectable."

SEE HERE STELLA:

Tom, our heavy handed young bartender says, "you don't refer to Charlie Brown's as across from the dump! It's across from the FORMER DUMP."

Charlie Brown's Singalong

Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin

Pals Reached Stardom, Then...

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A study in contrast:

Frances Gumm and Edna Mae Durbin were best friends in the MGM studio school.

Both were small girls, with extraordinarily big singing voices, and they were under contract to the biggest studio in Hollywood.



THOMAS

The two young singers were scheduled to be fired, and Edna Mae was dropped first. She went over to Universal and became an immediate star in "Three Smart Girls."

As Deanna Durbin, she saved the founding Universal from bankruptcy with a series of funny musicals.

KEPT FRANCES
Realizing its mistake in releasing the screen's most popular teen-ager, MGM held onto Frances. A pudgy girl, she was slow in developing as a film performer.

But as Judy Garland, she finally made it in "The Wizard of Oz."

years. "People stopped referring to me as the kid they were stuck with when they let Deanna Durbin go."

Besides their strong voices, Judy Garland and Deanna Durbin had one thing in common: They hated their lives as movie stars.

NATURALLY SHY
Pushed onto the stage by ambitious mothers, both girls were naturally shy. Both were disquieted by the attention they received as youthful stars.

"I would like to have people like me because I was just Edna, not Deanna," Miss Durbin once remarked.

"I would like to walk down a street and have people admire me because of the dress I was wearing, or the look in my eye, or the bounce of my hair—not because I was a movie star."

Judy once commented on her MGM bosses. "They were just dreadful. They had a theory that they were all-powerful, and they ruled by fear. What better way to make young persons behave than to scare the hell out of them everyday?"

DECLINE CAME
After a decade of stardom, both their careers began their inevitable decline.

Audiences failed to accept Deanna in grown-up roles. Judy, who started later, was able to mature on the screen but her erratic behavior caused studios to be wary of her.

Deanna made a clean break after "Up in Central Park" in 1947. She sat out her Universal contract—at \$350,000 for the year.

She had known two unhappy Hollywood marriages, then married French writer Charles David. She moved to a village

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Produced by Albert R. Broccoli. Screenplay by Robert B. Sherman. Music by Robert B. Sherman. Songs by Robert B. Sherman. Musical Numbers Staged by Marc Bréau and Don Wood. Music Supervised and Conducted by Frank Korst. Production Designer: Van Adam. Edited by SUPER-PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

GIs Are Bringing Malaria Home to U.S.

For many years malaria has been almost unknown in the United States but the picture is changing. Thousands of our servicemen in Vietnam are being bitten by the anopheline mosquitoes that are carriers of the malarial parasites.

Some of them BRANDSTADT develop malaria in Vietnam and are given appropriate treatment and cured but, because the incubation period between the bite of an infected mosquito and the



first signs of malaria is about two weeks, thousands are returning to this country before the onset of their disease.

If they are bitten in this country by anopheline mosquitoes before they are cured, these mosquitoes could start a major outbreak of malaria here.

Doctors and public health officials are alert to the danger and are prepared to apply preventive measures promptly.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Meanwhile, some new cases of malaria have resulted from blood transfusions in which returnees from Vietnam acted as donors.

For this reason, doctors are using greater caution in selecting donors and when a person who has been in Vietnam is to be used his blood is examined for parasites.

Q — I take phenobarbital every night and sometimes during the day. Can this do me any harm?

A — All barbiturates are habit-forming. Since they depress the nervous system, too large a dose may cause loss of consciousness, especially if taken with alcohol, which is also a depressant.

Barbiturates also interfere with normal periods of dreaming while you are asleep. This

interference is now thought to be a cause of restlessness during the day.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Scout Council Shifts Districts

Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, has realigned its district boundaries, increasing the number of districts from four to five.

The move will be effective July 1.

The realignment resulted from an intensive study conducted by a special committee headed by Wallace W. Edwards, a Council vice president and, director of purchasing and production control at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

The study found that best service could be given to scouts if districts followed school system boundaries.

BOUNDARIES LISTED

The Ottawa district will include the school districts of South Lyon, Novi, Farmington, Huron, Valley, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Birmingham.

The Manito district will include the Holly, Brandon, Clarkston, Waterford, Oxford and Orion school districts.

The Macomb district boundaries will be those of the Pontiac school district.

Macomb district will include the Fraser, Clintondale, Mount Clemens, Chippewa, L'Anse Creuse, Anchor Bay, New Haven, Richmond and Armada school districts.

A new district, as yet unnamed, will include the school districts of Avondale, Warren Consolidated, Utica, Rochester and Romeo.

U.S. cigarette consumption in 1968 showed a decline for the first time since 1964, when the surgeon general first warned officially against smoking.

'Nixon Giving the Military Bigger Voice at Pentagon'

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — done by the Systems Analysis stretch-out of the program under Newsday, a Long Island news-paper, reported yesterday that the Nixon administration has decided to give the military a greater voice in Pentagon planning and to de-emphasize the influence of civilian analysts, reversing the system created by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

In a copyrighted story, Washington correspondents Joseph Albright and Martin Schram reported that David Packard, the deputy defense secretary, disclosed the new policy for deciding what manpower levels are needed and which weapons systems to buy.

They quoted Packard as saying, in an exclusive interview: "We're going to let the military services aim at a target and not have so many people looking over their shoulder. Too many people, that's what the problem was in the past."

McNAMARA SYSTEM

Under the McNamara system, Newsday said, initial studies on weapons, and manpower were

less it gets into trouble on its budget and performance targets or unless Congress doesn't give us the money," he added. "As of now, it is right on target."

Grumman executives have worried about a stretch-out for the last several months after learning that the Defense Department's Office of Systems Analysis had suggested such a move to Packard as one way to cut the budget.

Now, Packard said, the military will make the studies and the civilians in the Systems Analysis Office will comment after, "The thing we're going to do is give the services and the Joint Chiefs of Staff more responsibility to initiate studies," Packard said. "Hopefully, we can do it right the first time and save some money. Now an awful lot of people are going over the same thing time after time."

OPPOSES SLOWDOWN

Packard also disclosed that after a personal review, he had decided not to slow down the Navy F14 fighter program, a Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. contract.

"The program looks sound as far as I am concerned," Packard said. "I do not find any

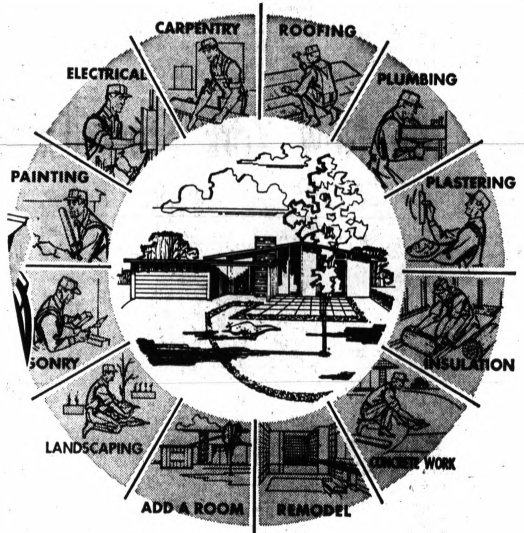
Delaware Moves to Cut Voting Age

DOVER, DEL. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to lower Delaware's voting age from 21 to 19 has completed its first leg toward adoption.

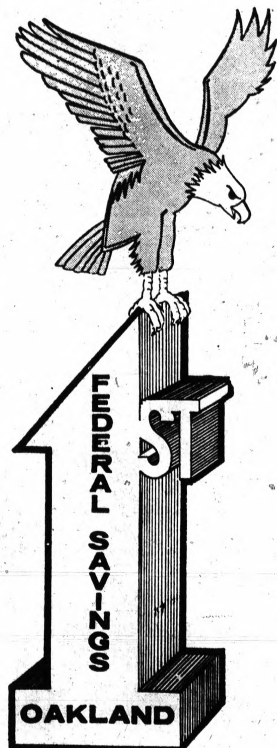
The bill, passed earlier in the session by the senate, was passed Tuesday by the house of representatives. For final approval, the measure must be signed by the governor and be passed by both houses of the next General Assembly which convenes in 1971.

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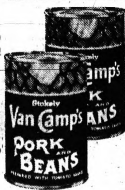
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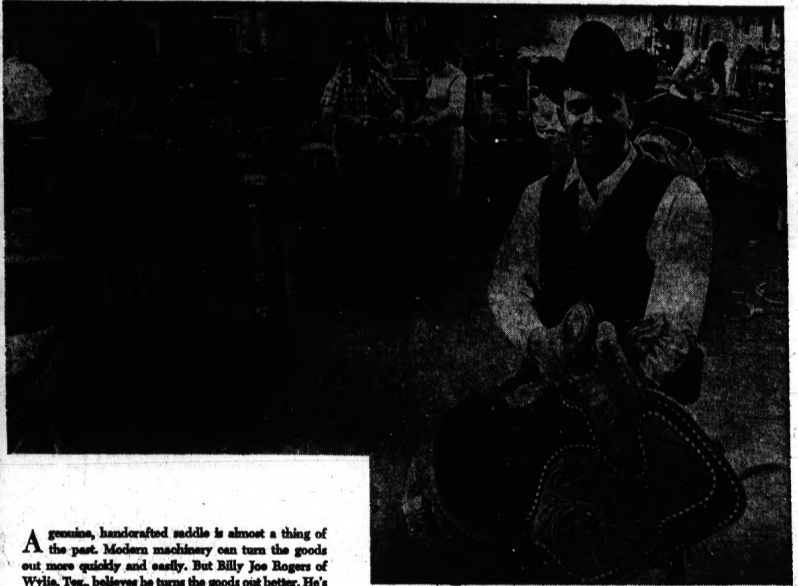
RF47

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SITTING PRETTY



Willie Rogers (Billy Joe's father) comfortably straddles for his buck-riding.



Billy Joe Rogers in his saddlery. In the background are sewing machines and equipment.

A genuine, handcrafted saddle is almost a thing of the past. Modern machinery can turn the goods out more quickly and easily. But Billy Joe Rogers of Wylie, Tex., believes he turns the goods out better. He's a saddler, one of the few left to handmake fine, tooled saddles for horse riders of the space age, and he takes pride in his craftsmanship.

For 10 years Billy Joe was a full-time cowboy and daredevil rodeo star. Saddling began as a hobby. Now he's a successful businessman with five employees (with a total of 80 years experience between them) who together produce thousands of saddles yearly from a spacious shop in Wylie, about 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

The saddles are handmade from start to finish. A minimum of power equipment is used—sewing machines, a trimmer and a leather splitter. The intricate lacing, ornamentation and assembling are all done by hand.

It takes a month to six weeks to complete a saddle. They are made to order and distributed through dealers in some 15 states. They cost from \$275 to \$750—the most expensive richly embellished with sterling silver. More are now sold to dudes than to cowboys; but, whether the rider is a professional or an amateur, when he sits one he has the double pleasure of a "good-using" saddle which is also a thing of beauty.



John Posey (stitching), a craftsman of many years' experience, hands on his skills to the younger men.



The saddle tree: ready for work to begin ...



Jim Archer, who has been saddlemaking for some 20 years, cuts flower design into moistened, pliant leather.



Billy Joe and Jim Archer carefully inspect the work.



Can't wait to get it to a horse!

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



and Tuller 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 268

**Pickup Truck Campers
For 1/2 Ton Trucks**

Fourth of July specials, over 12 different models to choose from. All sizes, all made for 1/2-ton pickup trucks, 8', 8 1/2', 9' and 10' models. New 1969 Cabover models, \$749. Save up to \$400 on new 1968 pickup truck campers while limited stock lasts. New 1969, cab high truck covers, all aluminum, \$129. Cabover models, \$229. Carry while limited stock lasts. Open 7 days, Sat. and Sun., 'til 4 p.m. Bill Collier, 51 mile E. of Cooper City Limits on A-21.

Pre-Owned Airstreams

1962 - 28 ft.
1967 - 22 ft. lowboys
1967 - 26 ft.
1967 - 28 ft.

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W. Huren 422-8830
WE ON MOTEL Bills, Go Where
you wish, Apache campers are
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EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
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STEEL FRAME PICKUP sleepers
and tops, CE to camper boot,
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Waterford, 622-0450.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 25' Tandem,
air conditioned, sleeps 4, used once,
2250, 278-8871.

CAMPERS - TRAILERS -
units, Goodell Trailers, 879-6714.

LIVERINE TRUCK campers and
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cars, new and used rentals,
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LOWRY CAMPER SALES
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EM 3-3681

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**SPORT TRAILER, GEM
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Corssair and Gem pickup campers.

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DAMAGED BRAND New Fawn, 12
60, only \$3295! Includes furniture,
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Entry fee Countryside Living, 1104
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Early American, Mediterranean,
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42 2 BEDROOM, unfurn. \$1999
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ing, 1084 Oakland, 334-1509.

45 2-BEDROOM, 6 months old,
new carpeting, \$3000. 335-7527.

12 ACADEMY as low as \$5,751
Delivered free, 300 miles Has
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1964 12 x 45, FURNISHED 673-8459

50 12 x 57 ELCAR semi-furnished,
2 bedroom, all carpeted, enclosure,
0x25, after 5, OR 3-3256, \$8,500,
like new.

sh. 12x50 2-BEDROOM FURN-
ished. \$3800. Call 334-3396.

9 ELCONA, 12 x 60. Large shd.
Washer, on lot. \$7200. 335-5197.

9 CHAMPION 2 bedrooms,
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100 WILL ASSUME this 1969 60x12
mobile home 26 Bluebird Hill,
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ALL NEW TAG ALONG

Room by King Home for more
living room. Your Authorized
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Delivery within 300 Miles. Will
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AMERICAN
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Double Wides, Expandos.
Custom built to your order
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Within 300 Miles
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MOBILE HOME SALES
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DRAGON FLAINS
Coen Daily 'till 8 p.m.,
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NEW MOON MOBILE home. 12x57.
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NEWLY DECORATED 10x50 Skyline
mobile home. Very clean with
many built-ins. In Highland area.
Must sell. Call 685-2891. Milford.

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ACTIVE
2 or 3 bedrooms
15'x19' living room
30-Gal. gas hot water heater
Nylon carpeting over rubber pad.

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MOBILE HOMES, INC.
 Telegraph at Dixie Hwy.
334-6694
 Daily 'til 8 Sat. & Sun. 'til 6
 FE FULL COLOR AD In
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WILL BUY USED TRAILERS.
 Pontiac Mobile Park. FE 5-9902.

Auto Accessories 91

64 TEMPEST engine 6 cylinder
 automatic good condition driven
 daily. 461-0526, before 3 p.m. or
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**COMPLETE FUEL Injection for any
 small Chevy block. Call 624-3149.**

U-DRIVE BRAKE and clutch repairs.

Tires-Auto-Truck **92**

8.50 x 15 TIRES, good, \$10 ea.
624-1706.

REPAIR, MOUNT, and balance mag
and chrome wheels. New and used
wheels, Mag-American ET, Crager,
P. Ansen. Trade old mags for new.
Goodyear Polyglass tires. Chester
clcks. Market Tire Co. 2633 Orchard
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TIRES SLIGHTLY USED.
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TIRES — 5 FIRESTONE, 885x 15,
black. Driven 100 ml. \$95. 651-6255.

Motor Scooters **94**

HP LITTLE INDIAN mini-bike.
Ex. cond. \$100. 651-6255.

MINI BIKE, \$100, Good condition,
624-2136.

UPP MINI BIKE. Good condition.
\$90. 334-6644.

UPP 4 H.P. MINI bike, completely
overhauled, 334-9055.

Motorcycles 95

49 HARLEY CHOPPER, good
condition. \$450. 693-0885.

1954 FLE HARLEY CHOPPER.
756 Cedarlawn

1964 HONDA 305, Like new. \$380.
673-3871 or 673-9086.

1965 HONDA, 250 cc.
\$300. 682-4125

1965 305 HONDA ROAD scrambler,
\$325 or best offer. 623-1419.

Pontiac Press Want Ads For Action

1 Case 104

newly arrived

only 3000 miles,
trans. \$395, call.

dermo - Save
coupe \$1545
air - \$185
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air - \$185
air - \$185
air - \$185

CAC SALES

400 convertible,
air, signal good
\$1695
power steering
\$1795
extra power
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Factory war-

Troy
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transportation,

ROOMY RAMBLER!

1964 Rambler 4-door station wagon, automatic, power brakes, heater, 2-tone paint, engine, and aired to spec. ROSEBANK-RAMBLER, Union Lake, IN 3-4155.

KEEP YOUR COOL!

1967 Rambler Ambassador 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, overhead console, power windows, steering, automatic, H A T E S RASEL-RAMBLER, JEP Union Lake, IN 3-4155.

Transportation

Specials

1967 VOLKSWAGEN

PRICE. \$1495

**1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD**
Convertible, automatic, full power
sharp car! **FULL PRICE
\$1995**

**1965 AMBASSADOR
STATION WAGON**
Full power, automatic, 8 cylinder
individual reclining seats. New
tires. Full price **\$997**

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RAMBLER**
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Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

DADELINE

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WRITING

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1966

Caprice
SPORT COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, factory
air-conditioning, radio & heater. White-
walls, Bufturuf yellow.

\$1795

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TM!

s - VWs
 eras
 n - Bonneville
 Caminos
 DS - Catalinas
 f the most desirable
 selection of styles and
 pleasure, and years of

69 vvy 1969	1966 Chevelle
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2-DOOR \$87 67 aro 4 finish, black 3 speed, wide sharp mover. \$67 69 vy 2-DOOR engine, auto heater, this one \$37	4-DOOR SEDAN with 4 cyl. engine, 3 speed, beautiful dark blue finish, white walls, beauty and economy at only — \$1273 1969 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, gleaming bur- gundy finish, black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, many outstanding features — but 6200 miles, outstanding car must see and drive to appreciate. \$3987 1963 Chevy IMPALA SS COUPE with V-8 automatic with console, tropical turquoise finish, tur- quoise interior, stereo, radio, heater, whitewalls, only — \$795
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REAVES

s FE 4-4547

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - I Spy - Kelly and Scott participate in a desperate masquerade in an attempt to thwart sabaging of a hydroelectric plant.
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) What's New - "Oketenoek Swamp" journey continues.
(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(50) R - McCall's Navy
(56) Perception - "Art Treasures of Turkey"

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Wild Harvest" (1971) Head of harvesting crew, who reaps wheat for farmers, runs into a jam when his combine breaks down.

Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) C - Spectrum - A visit with five American scientists who won Nobel

(62) C - Swingtime - Guests include the Bump and Bobby Franklin's Insanity.

7:30 (2) R C - Tarzan

Three death-defying feats must be accomplished by Tarzan to secure the throne of King Nombassa for his daughter after her father dies.

(4) R C - Virginian - Anne Baxter guest-stars as an old flame of Gai Crainer, who pays a visit to Shiloh ranch which is interrupted by Indians.

(7) R C - Here Come the Brides - Rachel, the lumber town's only Jewish girl and only nurse, decides to leave.

(50) R - Hazel
(56) C - Book Beat - Early movie queen Lillian Gish is interviewed about her new autobiography.

(62) R - Ann Sothern
8:00 (50) C - Pay Cards - Steve Rossi is celebrity guest.

(56) Your Dollar's Worth - Electrical appliance industry is surveyed.

(62) R - Ozzy and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C - Good Guys

Rufus and Bert have high hopes of getting a national restaurant franchise for Bert's place.

(7) C - King Family
(9) R - Movie: "Hotel Reserve" (1946) Guest at French resort, who is accused of being a Nazi spy, sets a trap for a real spy.

James Mason, Lucie Mannheim
(50) C - Password
(56) R - Movie: "Pete Takes a Hand" (British, 1962) Five lot letters and the dramatic story behind them.

Ronald Howard, Christina Grimmie
9:00 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies - Jethro forms his own jogging club, and Mr. Drysdale take up the sport to get in good graces with Jason.

(4) C - Music Hall - Tony Sandler and Ralph Young welcome Sid Caesar.

(7) C - (Special) Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde - A highly respected physician discovers a drug which can change him into the embodiment of evil. Jack Palance stars in the dual title role.

(50) R - Perry Mason

TV Features

SPECTRUM, 7 p.m. (56)

BOOK BEAT, 7:30 p.m. (56)

YOUR DOLLARS WORTH, 8 p.m. (56)

MUSIC HALL, 9 p.m. (4)

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, 9 p.m. (7)

(56) Standpoint - "Mexican-American Problems"

9:30 (2) R C - Green Acres - Runaway lad turns up at the Douglas farm and claims to be Oliver's son.

(56) R - Sounds of Summer - Highlights from Old Timers' Night, with Boston Pops; and the 96th annual Cincinnati May Music Festival.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) R C - Hawaii Five-O - A student protest leader is faced during a confrontation in Hawaii between a group of student peace demonstrators and a general from a Far East nation.

(4) R C - Outsider - Ross is hired to protect ex-burglar queen's life after she reveals plans to publish her memoirs.

(9) (50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) R - Movie: "Fun on a Weekend" (1947) Broke and Hungry, a boy and girl endeavor to go from rags to riches. Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Lady With a Lamp" (British, 1955) Bitter struggle of Florence Nightingale as she fought against disease from London luxury to the Crimean war front. Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding

(50) R - One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Tiny Tim, Lowell Thomas, Don Rickles, and Ronnie Schell guest.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Movie: "Three for Jamie Drum" (1956) Three members of a jury "reached" through pressure on their families must cast deciding votes in a murder trial. Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban, June Havoc

11:55 (2) R - Movies: 1. "Rebel Flight to Cuba" (West German, 1960) pilot proves his mettle on per-

ious flight as he is about to be killed. Peter Van Eyck, Linda Christian; 2. "The Camp on Blood Island" (British, 1958) During World War II, prisoners attempt to escape a prison camp. Carl Moller, Andre Morell

12:00 (7) C - Joey Bishop - Tony Martin and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., guest.

12:30 (9) Perry's Probe - "The Lost Continents"

2:00 (7) C - News
2:45 (2) C - News, Weather

2:50 (2) TV Chapel

THURSDAY MORNING

5:55 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C - Black Heritage

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom - Everybody's Business: The First Day

6:45 (7) C - Batnik
7:00 (4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up
8:30 (56) R - Efficient Reading

8:55 (9) C - Morgan's Merry Go-Round
9:30 (7) R - Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home" (1958) Mickey Rooney, Patricia Breslin

(9) C - Bozo
9:00 (2) R C - Lucy Show
(4) Ludden's Gallery

9:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:00 (2) R C - Andy Griffith

(4) C - Personality
(9) R - Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
10:30 (2) C - Merry Griffin

(4) C - Hollywood
(7) C - Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C - News
11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched
(9) C - Luncheon Dale

(50) C - Jack Lalanne
11:25 (4) C - Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Funny You Should Ask

(8) Take Thirteen
(50) C - Kimba

11:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

5:45 (56) Story Teller

A Look at TV

60 Minutes Well-Spent

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - "Sixty Minutes" CBS' biweekly television magazine leaped the Atlantic

night Tuesday

First there was a mood

piece on crumbling Venice, sinking

Venice. It was followed by a

segment recalling the inter-

ment of Japanese-American

Americans in California during

World War II. Then it was back

across the ocean for a report on

prosperous Yugoslavia under

Tito's brand of communism.

The compound troubles of

Venice can hardly be encompassed

in a short report, but the show did tell of its ever-rising

ocean tides and rotting pilings

foundations, pollution by nearby

industrial wastes and the flight

of its younger generation.

The segment on internment of

Japanese-Americans 25 years

ago was tied into a report on

current efforts by Sen. Daniel

K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, to repeal

a section of the 1942 McCarran

Act permitting the government

to set up what narrator

Mike Wallace called "concentration

camps" for use in times of

national emergency.

YOUNG, INDEPENDENT

The report on booming Yugoslav

slavia concentrated on its bound-

ary youth and determinedly

independent course among Com-

munist block nations.

All in all, a worthy hour.

The distaff side of NBC's

morning "Today" show is miss-

ing this week. Barbara Walters

is in Wales, preparing to cover

for NBC the investiture of Brit-

ain's Prince Charles as Prince

of Wales next Tuesday.

The major networks expect to

provide full, live coverage of the

3 1/2-hour ceremony.

WEATHER, WARDROBE

In the last days before her de-

parture, Miss Walters spent her

few spare minutes worrying

about Welsh weather and her

own wardrobe.

"It can be very cold or very

warm and either one with rain,"

she said. "And I've been ad-

vised to take the rest of the time

those big, busy garden-party

hats."

Her plane luggage was far

overweight.

But even when Miss Walters

is working at the show's home

base in New York, clothes are a

constant source of concern.

SOME BORROWED

"About 70 per cent of the time

I wear my own clothes," she

said. "The rest of the time she

wears borrowed clothes—sam-

ple dresses chosen by one of the

NBC costume men and for

which the manufacturer re-

ceives a line of credit on the

show."

She never buys clothes now

without thinking of television.

She said, "Cameras do terrible

things to prints. My clothes are

the one spot of color in the show

—the men dress pretty conserva-

tively—so I avoid black. White

pauls badly, so I use a lot of

pastels, reds and blues."

"She took more Second than

her body could tolerate,"

Thurston told a courtesan

packed with newsmen and fans

of the dead singer in describing

the cause of death.

"Whether she did this in a

daze from previous doses is

unclear. But one thing is certain

—there is absolutely no

evidence this was intentional,"

he said.

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warm and either one with rain,"

she said. "And I've been ad-

vised to take the rest of the time

those big, busy garden-party

hats."

Her plane luggage was far

overweight.

But even when Miss Walters

is working at the show's home

base in New York, clothes are a

constant source of concern.

SOME BORROWED

"About 70 per cent of the time

I wear my own clothes," she

said. "The rest of the time she

wears borrowed clothes—sam-

ple dresses chosen by one of the

NBC costume men and for

which the manufacturer re-

ceives a line of credit on the

show."

She never buys clothes now

without thinking of television.

She said, "Cameras do terrible

things to prints. My clothes are

the one spot of color in the show

—the men dress pretty conserva-

tively—so I avoid black. White

pauls badly, so I use a lot of

pastels, reds and blues."

"She took more Second than

her body could tolerate,"

Thurston told a courtesan

packed with newsmen and fans

of the dead singer in describing

the cause of death.

"Whether she did this in a

daze from previous doses is

unclear. But one thing is certain

—there is absolutely no

evidence this was intentional,"

he said.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -

The Apollo 11 astronauts

planned more hours in their

spacecraft trainers today,

rehearsing for next month's moon

landing.

Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin

E. Aldrin Jr. work in the lunar

module simulator and Michael

Collins in the command ship

trainer. The exercise is to be

coordinated with Mission Con-

trol Center in Houston, Tex.

The trio is to blast off from

Cape Kennedy on July 16, with

Armstrong and Aldrin sched-

Pop Music Rocks Russia; but Officials Tune Out Hit Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — The long-haired youths and girls in miniskirts who crowd a new Moscow record shop are ignoring the counters that offer the records officials would prefer them to buy—militant Communist marching songs and patriotic folk music.

Instead, they crowd around three counters selling pop records, many of them with a loud, fast beat—the style the kids call “tempo.”

These counters stock fully half of the store’s 400,000 records, says manager Vadim Nazarov.

The current two top-selling discs at his store are “We Don’t Care,” a Russian ditty with a Western-type jazz accompaniment, and “Delilah” sung by Britain’s Tom Jones.

TYPICAL WORRY

A Sveshnikov, rector of Moscow’s Tchaikovsky State Conservatory, is typical of Communist officials who worry about the popularity of such music with young people.

Western-type pop music “does not educate a profound attitude to life, courage and morality,” he wrote recently in a Communist party newspaper. “We must not try to outdo the West in intimate ‘whisperings’ and howlings into the microphone.”

Some of the most popular Soviet singers deviate so far from officially approved styles that they are barred from making records, and their music has gone underground.

The biggest idol is Vladimir Vysotsky, a heavyset, husky-voiced Moscow actor who plays the guitar and sings about ordinary people.

His slightly irreverent attitude to the high-flown heroics of official propaganda got him in trouble.

Last year he was allowed to make one small record, which quickly sold out its 500,000 copies. The press accused him of “philistinism,” and, despite his popularity, no further records were made.

But his voice can still be heard from many tape recorders, as privately made tapes circulate around the country.

The party paper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* — Soviet Russia — said Vysotsky and other such singers have produced “an epidemic of insipid and banal songs, spreading faster than a virus.”

BLACK-MARKET TAPES

Youthful imitators of Vysotsky in bell-bottomed trousers stroll along the Moscow River on warm evenings and sing his songs as they strum guitars.

In addition to tapes of Soviet singers, many young people make tapes of Western records brought back by travelers.

Black-market prices for these tapes go as high as 20 rubles, or \$22.20.

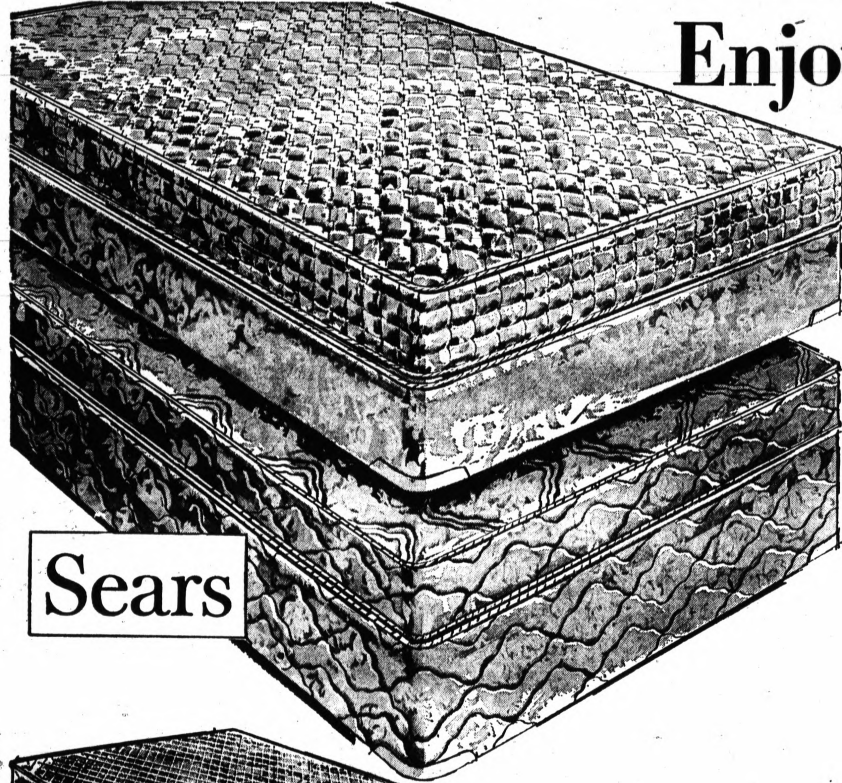
Transistor radios are as popular as in the West, but here many of them are *shortwave* sets for picking up music from BBC and Voice of America. Jamming, which resumed after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, does not block English-language broadcasts. Even some Russian-language programs get through.

Communist officials long opposed Western music such as jazz, but finally made some concessions to its popularity by permitting it under certain conditions.

JAZZY ‘BOATMEN’

One condition is that composers draw heavily on traditional Russian folk music, and this has led to such compromises as a blaring, jazzy version of “The Volga Boatmen.”

In another concession to popular tastes, the state-owned record firm Melodiya has begun releasing mixed collections of Soviet and Western songs in a series of long-playing records called “Kaleidoscope.”



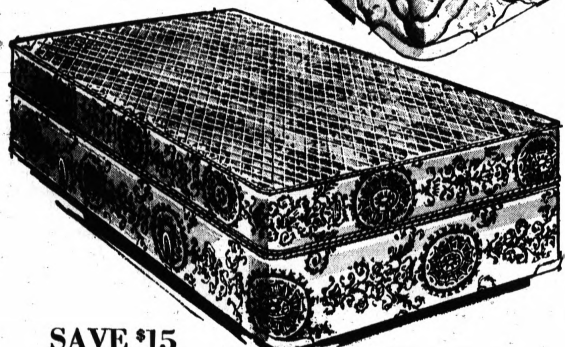
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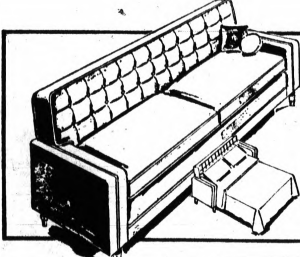
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SAVE \$15
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Regular 59.95
44.88
each
full or twin size, mattress or box spring

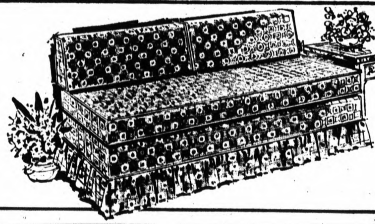
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Save over \$30 on this convenient sofa-sleeper. Handsome waffle-type tufted back. With Serofoam cushions and mattress.

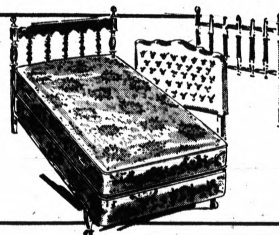
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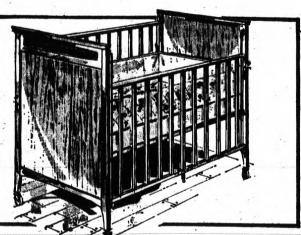
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 119 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 68 PAGES 10c

Surtax Vote Stalled; Smoking-Health Report Is Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision against a House vote today on President Nixon's surtax extension bill has shattered administration hopes for an early, dramatic anti-inflation move.

House leaders called off the crucial vote after head counts showed the measure to continue the surtax past its June 30 expiration date was likely to be defeated.

No new date was set for bringing the bill to the House. Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told reporters it will not be called up until after the July 4th congressional recess.

Meanwhile, emergency legislation will be proposed to continue income-tax withholding at the present rate — including the 10 per cent surcharge — until Congress completes work on the extension measure.

The Nixon bill would extend the surtax at 10 per cent for six months and at five per cent for a second six-month period, ending June 30, 1970. Other provisions repeal the seven-per cent investment tax credit, provide investment tax credit, provide for a special low-income allowance taking two million poor families off the tax rolls, and give some tax relief to about 13 million taxpayers.

Jubilant members of the Democratic bloc which has been fighting the bill in its present form said the House Ways and Means Committee now will be under pressure to speed up work on elimination of some tax preferences and incorporate them in the surtax extension bill.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the group, predicted the delay will not gain any votes for the measure as it is now written.

House Speaker John McCormack told newsmen the postponement was decided on at the request of Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who has been suffering bouts of intestinal illness.

However, other leadership sources said a check of Democrats showed most uncommitted — and a 2-1 sentiment against surtax extension among those who had made up their minds.

To get the measure passed, 80 to 90 Democratic votes are needed to go with 120 to 130 GOP votes, two-thirds of the majority's membership.

The Ways and Means Committee is working on broader tax reforms with the goal of bringing in a comprehensive bill early in August.

'True Liberation of Peasants'

Peru to Expropriate All Big Landholdings

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco has announced the revolutionary government will nationalize all major landholdings in Peru to "end once and for all the unfair social order that has kept peasants in poverty and misery."

The sweeping land reform law, to be published today, is aimed at replacing the country's sprawling private estates with agrarian-industrial cooperatives.

It also will involve expropriation of foreign-held lands, including holdings of the U.S.-owned Cerro de Pasco mining firm and W. R. Grace & Co., which has sugar and paper interests in Peru.

Relations between Lima and Washington have been at a low ebb since Velasco seized power last October and expropriated the International Petroleum

Co. refinery. ICC is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The United States has halted arms sales to Peru and threatened to cut off all aid.

'WILL LIBERATE PEASANT'

The new law also will affect Casagrande, one of the world's biggest sugar plantations, which stretches from the Pacific Ocean to the eastern region of the Peruvian Andes.

Velasco said agrarian reform "will mark the start of the true liberation of the national peasantry." The peasant, he added, no longer will be "the outcast and defenseless being that used to live in poverty from birth to death."

The president warned that resistance

will not be tolerated and the reform "will be applied in all the nation. There "will be applied in all the nation. There ception recognized that would favor certain groups or interests.

A few hours before Velasco's announcement, the government charged that the National Agrarian Society, an organization of big landlords, planned to "carry out an intense campaign by television to stop the implementation of the reform, to halt sales of agricultural products to create a shortage, to start strikes to stop production and marketing, to block roads with the aim of disturbing transportation and to request support of cane sugar workers to cooperate in sabotage."

N. Korean Push Hit

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung-bee Park, in a message to South Korea on the 19th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War, accused North Korea of carrying out increasingly hostile provocations against his country.

Park said that North Korean guerrillas are infiltrating into South Korea in increasing numbers and "unless we can crush such Communist infiltration attempts we will have to suffer from a second Korean War."

Showers Possible Later Today

The weatherman may not give the grass a chance to dry from the last rain before serving up more showers and thundershowers.

Variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of late afternoon or evening showers is the forecast through tonight, the low in the high 60s.

Partly cloudy and warm, the high reaching from 84 to 90, is tomorrow's

forecast and more rain with temperatures a little cooler is the outlook for Friday.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, and 30 per cent tomorrow.

A misty 60 degrees was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had soared to 74.

Firing Aide May Have Cost Euler's Job

By DICK ROBINSON

The head of Pontiac General Hospital was fired because he dismissed the man hospital trustees wanted to become his successor, inside sources theorize.

Board of Trustees Chairman Aleck Capalski has denied that the firing of the hospital's No. 2 administrator had anything to do with the surprise dismissal of Administrator Harold B. Euler from his \$28,750-a-year job.

But an informed source who refused to be named disclosed that the dismissal

years, the last 12½ years at Pontiac General.

Euler stresses he told Carlos May I he would be put on leave with pay June 10, to find a new job. Carlos was paid \$19,250 a year.

PGH Employees Demand Probe

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital have joined the controversy surrounding the firing of the administrator by the hospital board of trustees.

A probe into the matter was demanded in a petition presented to the City Commission at last night's meeting. The petition contained 50 signatures of employees and protested the dismissal of Harold B. Euler last Thursday.

Presenting the petition was Robert DeCleme, hospital controller. He said the 550 signatures were gained in a single afternoon but he was sure almost all of the about 1,000 employees on three shifts agreed with it.

The petition states: "This (firing) is

"There were a lot of personal things involved in firing Carlos," Euler remarked today, "but I would rather not discuss them because I don't want to harm this young man."

But Euler has previously explained he let Carlos go because of "Carlos' lack of

communication and problems of operating as a team with others."

CONFIRMS REPORT

When contacted at home today, Euler confirmed that he had wanted to remain at the city-owned hospital for a year after his 65th birthday retirement date next May.

He revealed that he told Capalski and Board Vice Chairman Harold S. Goldberg at lunch April 22 that he wanted to stay an extra year and that he was going to fire Carlos.

"Capalski and Goldberg didn't express themselves clearly about me staying another year," Euler recalled. "Goldberg said it was not wise, but that he didn't want me to suffer financially by not having one more year."

City employees have a chance to continue employment for either six months or one year after their 65th birthday, a city official explained.

'STILL ALERT'

"With board approval, I could have worked another year," Euler contended. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



ON ITS WAY — A peace flag, conceived and designed by Oakland County residents, which may be placed on the moon next month, gets a final inspection this morning before it left for Washington and possible Senate action. At Detroit City Airport were (from left) Mrs. Andrew Wright of Clarkston, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, Bruce L. Thompson of Highland Township, State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, Detroit Tiger pitcher and pilot Dennis McLain, James R. Saile of Clarkston and Ted Hubert of Orion Township. The flag was sewn by Mrs. Wright from a design by Thompson, Hubert and Saile. McLain was pilot for the trip.

8 in N.J. Family Killed; Police Holding Father

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A Puerto Rican grocer, free in bail on one murder charge, was arrested early today on charges of stabbing or beating to death his wife and seven of their nine children. An eighth child was critically wounded.

Rafael Torres, 42, offered no explanation of the killings to the two policemen who arrested him in his home, an apartment behind the grocery he operated.

"The only thing he said was, 'Why?'" patrolman William McCarthy said. "He seemed to be in a daze."

The stabbed and beaten bodies of the victims were found lying about the apartment — the mother and two daughters sprawled on the kitchen floor,

four children lying across a bed in another room and a child in the sofa-chair in which he slept.

WEAPONS FOUND

Authorities found a hunting knife with a four-inch blade and a baseball bat in the brick-fronted frame building. Each victim was clubbed and stabbed several times, police said.

All were in nightclothes, and apparently had been in bed before being attacked.

Police said Torres is free in \$7,500 bail on charges that he and his brother Victor murdered a man last spring in nearby Hoboken, N.J.

Police Chief John Karst said police

received a call about 3:30 a.m. from another Torres brother, Ramone, who said Rafael had just telephoned to say he had "wiped out his family and was going to kill himself."

WENT TO HOME

After calling the police, the brother went to Torres' home to see what had happened.

McCarthy and patrolman Caspar Carbone were sent to investigate. Just as they arrived at the Torres home, Ramone Torres ran out of the house screaming.

"The brother came running out hysterical, and we grabbed him," McCarthy said.

"The only bodies we saw at first were two in the front bedroom and one on the floor of the kitchen," McCarthy said.

TWO STILL ALIVE

The only living persons in the apartment were Torres and his 14-year-old son, Ramone, who had been stabbed three times. He was taken to the Jersey City Medical Center, where he was reported in critical condition.

The ninth Torres child was spending the night with his grandmother.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Marie Torres, 40; her 11-year-old son, Victor, and six daughters — Epl, 19, Maria, 18, Carrie, 17, Fay, 12, Annie 10, and Lillie, 7.

Police said Torres and his brother Victor, 28, had been charged Feb. 26 with the murder of 26-year-old Jose Ortiz. Victor was unable to post bail and is still in custody.

PRETTY GIRLS

McCarthy said Torres' two eldest daughters were "extremely beautiful."

He said Maria was studying to be a nurse.

Seventeen-year-old Carrie was to have graduated from Dickinson High School tonight. McCarthy said her cap and gown were neatly folded on a kitchen bed near her body.

He said the family apparently lived frugally. "There wasn't much furniture in the house, except for a large television set."

Torres was treated at the medical center for shock and held for observation.

Grand Juror Choice by Week's End Seen

LANSING (AP) — Chief Justice Thomas F. Brennan of the State Supreme Court says he is "hopeful of arriving at a conclusion before the week's end" on selection of a one-man grand juror to investigate charges of bribery and corruption in Oakland County.

Brennan said the grand juror would not have to be from the metropolitan area.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there is some thinking it ought to be someone not from the locale."

The Oakland County Circuit Court judges, in a letter to Brennan, asked him to select someone from outside the county because "in the eyes of the public all of them (the judges) would occupy a position of prejudice."

TWO REQUESTED PROBE

The grand jury investigation was requested by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Col. Frederick Davis, State Police director, following a lengthy probe.

They said there was cause to believe that Mafia informer Peter Lazaros and

others have information about a long list of crimes ranging from racing law violations to bribery and murder.

Brennan noted he had the option of assigning a judge from another circuit or picking a former judge for the assignment.

If it was decided to select a judge from another circuit, Brennan said, the court administrator could do so under his direction.

If the selection were of a former judge, he indicated the entire Supreme Court would vote on the selection.

EX-JUDGE POSSIBLE

"Under the constitution," Brennan said, "the Supreme Court may assign a former judge to perform a special assignment for temporary service."

"There are a number who have been judges in the past and who are now back in law practices or doing other things that perhaps could be called upon to do this specific assignment. We are considering quite a number at the present time," the chief justice added.

He also said the judge "would not necessarily" need grand jury experience. "I expect there will be no politics involved in this matter whatsoever," Brennan said. "We are only concerned with assigning a judge to do a specific task and politics enters into it not at all."

They Are Barred From the Concert

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We will not be able to attend," wrote the members of the Buffalo Valley Jaycees, and enclosed a \$25 check for a fund-raising concert to send a public school boys' choir on a goodwill tour to Mexico.

The chapter is located inside the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

"Being convicts, our finances are quite limited," said John Taylor Moody, chapter director, in the letter. "But we are touched by their (the choir's) plight and we wish to make a small contribution so that the 'junior singing ambassadors' might represent our great nation."

The concert is tonight.

News Analysis

was a good possibility why the board fired Euler last Thursday.

Euler, who held his post for 11 years, reportedly wanted to stay at the 293-bed hospital after his 65th birthday next May to help select and train his successor.

REMOVED CARROS

He made sure it would not be Associate Administrator Donald H. Carros, 41, a hospital administrator for 16

In Today's Press

Viet Combat
S. Viet commandos reinforce besieged U.S. camp — PAGE A-3.

Lumber Prices
High costs yield to tight money squeeze — PAGE A-9.

Lapeer County
Sheriff, supervisors battle over overtime — PAGE A-4.

Area News
Astrology — D-6
Bridge — D-8
Crossword Puzzle — F-9
Comics — D-8
Editorials — A-4
Food Section — D-9, D-11
Markets — E-10
Obituaries — D-4
Sports — E-1, E-3
Theaters — E-10
TV and Radio Programs — F-9
Wilson, Earl — E-10
Women's Pages — D-1, D-3



JAIL FINANCING PRESSED — Daniel T. Murphy (right), chairman of the Oakland County Board of Additors, presents the county's case for construction of a proposed \$9-million jail and law-enforcement complex to members of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission yesterday. From left are Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general; Robert DeRogosi, solicitor general; and Carril Newton of the State Treasury Department.

No Decision Given

State Hears Jail-Funding Plan

Oakland County should have no trouble financing its proposed \$9-million jail from within the allocated \$1.6 mills.

This was the message delivered to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission yesterday in Lansing by Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of additors, and by Charles Moon, bonding counsel.

They did agree that interest rates will have to be raised from a 5 1/2 per cent limit to 6 per cent in order to find bond buyers in the currently tight money market.

The two appeared before the commission to present evidence demonstrating that annual payments to the Building Authority can be made within the millage authority of the county.

EVIDENCE OF FLEXIBILITY

Murphy pointed out last year's \$3-million unappropriated surplus — later designated for construction of a service center and mental retardation facility — as pat evidence of budget flexibility.

He noted that the 1970 tentative budget

provides for all bonding payments including drain obligations to be paid from within the allocated mill.

"You realize this is not the final budget," Murphy pointed out, "but the Board of Supervisors has indicated its intention to spread all bonding obligations within the 15-mill limit."

Murphy said the county is operating under a July 12 deadline by which to award contracts. The bonds must be sold before that time, Murphy indicated, and in order to sell the bonds the finance commission must give its approval.

DELAY SEEN COSTLY

He said any delay would cost taxpayers thousands of dollars due to inflation and rapidly increasing construction costs. No date was set for the commission's decision.

Noting that reduced county government allocation this year will remove \$300,000 from county income, Murphy pointed out that a 16 per cent increased valuation will still bring in more property tax revenue than was available last year.

Bloomfield Township will have to levy outside its allocated millage in the beginning years of the bond issue.

Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general, argued that such bonds are not controlled by the 15-mill limit; that should the county have to pick up the township's obligation it could go outside the limit to do it. She said the county would later be reimbursed by the township.

Despite pressure for a decision on the drain bonds yesterday, the commission delayed a decision for another week.

Detroit Living Cost Up

DETROIT (AP) — The rise of the cost of living in Detroit was double the May increase in the nation as a whole, although it is still slightly cheaper to live in Detroit than most other places, according to figures released yesterday by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The cost of living rose six tenths of one per cent here, to 126.4 while the national index rose three tenths of one per cent, to 126.8.

He predicted the county government would be in "fair financial shape" for the next five to ten years as a result of constantly increasing valuations.

What is going to happen to drain bonds in which the county must pledge its full faith and credit was another item debated yesterday by the commission.

W. BLOOMFIELD DRAIN

At issue was the Mullen Drain in West Bloomfield Township, estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

Moon said it appeared likely that West

Euler's Ouster Result of Firing?

(Continued From Page One)

"I felt I was still alert, and I wanted to work as long as I could."

This issue, he noted, he had planned to discuss with the complete 11-member board at its meeting last Thursday but wasn't given a chance.

Now that Euler has been fired, he is scheduled to get less pension benefits than if he worked until he was 65 or 66.

His Pontiac attorney, Clarence Patterson, said Euler is now scheduled to get about \$3,600 a year pension for life and would have received \$213 a year more if he worked until age 65 or \$433 more annually than \$3,600 if he continued until he was 66.

SUIT CONSIDERED

A lawsuit to protect Euler's reputation by proving he did nothing wrong has been considered.

Euler also related that Capsalis and Goldberg were "shocked" when they heard at their private April 22 meeting that Euler was going to fire Carros.

"They thought Carros was being groomed for my position," Euler observed.

Euler has asserted he had the power to hire and fire employees without board approval.

NO EXPLANATION

As yet, no explanation has come forward from the board as to why Euler was fired. He is still mystified. Trustees have only said the firing was "in the best interests of the hospital."

"If the reason was incompetence, the performance of my job was never discussed with me," Euler maintained.

City commissioners hope to satisfy their own curiosity as to the reasons for the firing when they meet in a private session with the hospital trustees today.

But observers now speculate that Euler's dismissal was over his successor.

'TRUSTEES FAVORED CARROS'

Euler wouldn't recommend Carros and took him completely out of the picture, they claim. The trustees favored Carros.

After Carros was put on leave, Euler then began to advertise for interested applicants to be groomed for the top spot when Euler hoped to leave in May 1971, according to Euler.

Some observers say Euler may have had someone in mind to take over for him. But Euler denies this.

"I had no one in mind as my successor even though some interested persons are my friends, and I could recommend them highly. But I didn't have a chance to interview anyone for the job."

Now, with Euler discharged it is possible for the trustees to bring Carros back as the No. 1 man.

Black Panthers in Cuba Called Eager to Leave

HAVANA (AP) — An American Black Panther said today he and other members of his party have been "isolated and imprisoned" in Cuba, and they want to leave. He implied that Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is among the discontented.

Raymond Johnson, 22, of Alexandria,

Va., told a newsman he was instructed by a high-ranking Panther in Cuba to report this feeling.

Johnson, who described himself as a lieutenant in the Black Panther movement and an airline hijacker, said: "The Panthers have not been received in a revolutionary fashion. We have been condemned to live in Cuba."

He added that members of the black militant organization had been imprisoned, isolated, banned from Havana and told they could not organize their party in Cuba.

LONG IMPRISONMENT

"These imprisonments amount to more than just being confined for a period of investigation," Johnson said.

"Some have been imprisoned a second time. They have been sent to completely isolated sections of the island and forced to work in labor camps."

Johnson said he expected to be arrested at any time, adding: "It is possible some of the Panthers will be arrested today."

The Panther said arrests "always come when they (the Panthers) become disenchanted and after they protest conditions and express a desire to leave the country."

UNREVOLUTIONARY WAY

"We would like this information to reach the Black Panther party in the United States so the party will know the unrevolutionary way we are being treated," he said. "We want them to protest at Cuban missions everywhere."

Johnson said he was jailed for 21 days after he hijacked a National Airlines jet from New Orleans to Havana on Nov. 4, 1968.

"We think there's racial discrimination in Cuba," he said. "It's a peculiar kind of racial discrimination. In some ways it's comparable to attitudes in the United States. White Cubans have a subconscious conspiracy to maintain control of the island."

Harrisburg Teen Killed in 2nd Night of Rioting

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Negro teen-ager was fatally shot and firemen refused to answer calls during the second night of racial violence in the Pennsylvania capital.

Acting Police Chief Martin Watts said Charles Scott, 18, was shot by Raymond Kertulis, a white patrolman and 11-year veteran of the police force. Watts said he had suspended Kertulis pending an investigation.

A police sergeant, Ross McAlister, quoted Kertulis as saying he fired when he caught Scott lighting a gasoline bomb. There were more than 20 arrests and scores of minor injuries during the four-hour confrontation last night between city and state police and Negroes in the city's predominantly Negro districts. The disorders spread from downtown to outlying areas in the city of 80,000 population.

FIREMEN INJURED

Fire Chief Elmer Shover said four firemen received minor injuries when hit by bricks and rocks hurled at fire trucks in disorder areas. Firemen also said they had been shot at and refused to answer alarms.

No major fire damage was reported and many alarms were said to be false. The firemen agreed to answer alarms today providing they are given police protection.

Mayor Albert Strub ordered an 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

Ten persons were injured and 10 arrested during Monday night's clash which police said started when a crowd grew unruly. It had gathered to watch Mary Yancey, a Negro who was carrying a placard to protest her arrest Saturday night on a minor charge.

Security Chiefs View Riot Aids

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Campus security chiefs are taking a look at a new line of crowd control devices ranging from a water hose generator to throwaway plastic handcuffs.

The disorder dampeners were on display at the annual conference of the International Association of College and University Security Directors.

"Some of these, I think, approach gimmickry," said Wayne O. Littrell, chief of security at the University of Denver and president of the association.

He said he was in favor of taking a tough line toward student rebels, but not with weapons. The best way, Littrell declared, is to kick them out of school.

VIEWERS SHARED

"This view is shared by other security directors, but unfortunately not by many administrators," he said.

Exhibits at the meeting include communication equipment, alarm systems and locks — even a safe-cracking, thermo cutting bar for emergency use if university money or files have to be taken from a safe in a hurry.

The supersound student squelcher, resembling four big inverted plastic cups and known as "the Curdler," is battery driven and emits a mind-blowing noise like a giant siren. In addition to making campus rioters uncomfortable it drowns out the orders and oratory of their leaders.

A barricade-penetrating irritant cartridge, loaded into a standard 12-gauge shotgun, is filled with a liquid that disperses on impact into a vapor.

The association meeting is being attended by campus security directors from 37 states and Canada.

Laos Fights Red Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Government and neutralist forces fought off six battalions of Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops in a 12-hour battle yesterday around a key outpost 65 miles southeast of Luang Prabang, military sources said today.

Both sides reportedly suffered heavy casualties.

Birmingham 8-Day Jaunt Is Ended for Explorer Post

BIRMINGHAM — Explorer Scouts of Birmingham Post 1832 have returned from an expedition to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park after eight days of planned adventure and emergency rescue and search operations.

The post is sponsored by First United Methodist Church. On the trek were 13 explorers aged 14-16, post adviser Paul Ethington of 3023 Halla Lane and assistant advisers Robert Hermann of 810 Harmon and Leo Jarvis of 1903 Bates.

The explorers had planned a trail hike on what is considered the most rugged and spectacular part of the Appalachian Trail, which extends some 70 miles through the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina.

While on the hiking and camping expedition the explorers were asked to aid in a search and rescue operation for a 7-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., boy lost in the mountains further down the Appalachian Trail.

Post adviser Ethington said the explorers' search covered some 10 miles on mountain slopes but yielded no clues to the boy's whereabouts.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Tempin R. Licklider, an English teacher at Cranbrook School since 1936 and currently chairman of that department, is the sixth recipient of the Independence Foundation teaching endowment at the school.

The Independence Chair, established by the Philadelphia-based foundation in 1960, provides an estimated \$12,000 yearly salary to a full-time faculty member, who will spend the majority of his time teaching as opposed to administrative or other duties.

Licklider was graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1934 and studied at the Yale Graduate School in 1940-41 on a University Fellowship. He received a master's degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, in 1954. Licklider came to Cranbrook from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass.

Arab Guerrillas in Jordan Bombed by Israeli Planes

By United Press International

Israeli dive bombers raided Arab guerrilla positions in Jordan today in apparent retaliation for attacks on Israeli soldiers and a collective farm.

The planes struck at commando sites east of the Jordan River near Adasiya for 25 minutes, witnesses said. Earlier, an Arab unit duelled with an Israeli patrol north of Beit She'an, an Israeli army spokesman said.

At least one Arab was reported killed in the ground battle. Israeli soldiers said they found a Soviet-made rifle beside the body.

Communist diplomats in London disclosed simultaneously that the Soviet Union has delivered to the United States a new plan for peace in the Middle East.

WITH NASSER'S OK

The sources said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had approved the proposal, which provides for recognition of Israel by the Arab nations, free navigation through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba and a big-power guarantee of security in the crisis region.

The plan rejects any Arab territorial concessions to Israel and insists that Israel withdraw to land it held before the 1967 war, the diplomats said.

The Israeli air raid came a few hours after the Maoz Chaim kibbutz in the Beit She'an Valley was shelled by mortar batteries located in Jordanian territory, an Israeli spokesman said.

Shells fired from Syria hit the town of Kuneitra but no casualties were reported.

SABOTEURS HUNTED

In Haifa, Israeli police and security agents hunted today for more Arabs believed responsible for sabotaging part of an oil refinery. Two Arab guerrilla groups claimed credit for the raid.

The saboteurs blew up four oil pipelines at Haifa yesterday setting thousands of tons of petroleum afire and cutting off the flow of fuel from Haifa's refinery to a nearby oil terminal for at least three days.

In Beirut and Cairo, Al Fatah commando spokesmen said their forces had carried out the mission. In Amman, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility.

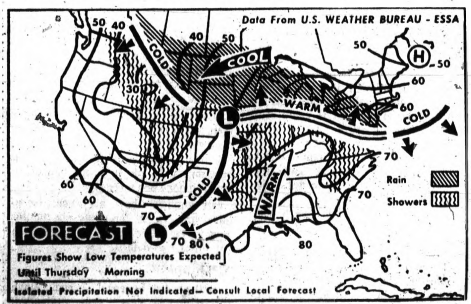
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers this afternoon or tonight. High today 72 to 78. Low tonight 62 to 68. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with chance of thundershowers, high 84 to 90. Friday outlook: chance of showers and not quite so warm. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	72
6 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	70
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	59
Mean temperature	65.3
Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	59

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Easterly winds, 5 to 12 knots today, becoming southeast to south, 8 to 15 knots tonight. Chance of showers this afternoon or tonight. Huron—East to southeast winds, 8 to 15 knots today, becoming southeasterly, 15 to 18 knots tonight. Chance of showers this afternoon or tonight. Erie—Northeasterly winds, 5 to 10 knots today and tonight. Mostly cloudy.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for a large portion of the nation tonight. It will be warmer in the southeastern states and cooler in the West.

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Cuttin' and Waves.

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puted and returned by Sat-
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Ed Mann, Manager

Flower Talk

IVY AND WEDDINGS

The ivy is known to be
sturdy, strong and depend-
able and it is said to de-
note trustfulness. This is
probably the reason that
so many weddings are de-
corated with the ivy leaf.

Leaves from a four-leaf
clover are said to be lucky,
whereas the leaves from a
five-leaf clover are said to
be very unlucky. The yellow
rose denotes jealousy, and
the other color roses stand
for different things.

If you're planning an
elaborate or just a simple
wedding, we would love to
help you plan and decorate
for it. We are as close as
your telephone. Call FE
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LAZY-BONES**
We have it... the golf shoe
you've always wanted. Light-
weight, flexible and in many
different colors!

Women's Golf Shoes

All White CORFAM **\$19**

PAUL'S SHOES
35 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

Polly's Pointers

Burlap Is Useful

DEAR POLLY — I have cleaned, restored, fixed up, made, wired and rewired many, many antiques and other lamps to the answer to Mrs. E. C.'s problem with her peeling gooseneck lamp is fairly simple. Take the shade off, if possible, and remove all old paint by sanding or using a paint remover.

Clean thoroughly and repaint the inside with metallic aluminum paint for good light reflection. Repaint the outside and the rest of the lamp with good heat-resisting enamel or paint of the desired color. Do not use a larger bulb than specified. While you are at it, check the old wiring for cracks, etc., and replace along with a new plug if necessary. That's it. — MAURY

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps Mrs. E. C. would like to glue a piece of burlap on the outside of her peeling metal lampshade. It comes in so many pretty colors and also does a nice job of covering old wastebaskets that need a new look. Designs may also be cut from felt scraps to glue on top of the burlap to make them look more interesting. — MRS. A.S.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on to Mrs. E. C. the

Cotton goods were prohibited in England in 1712.

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Ultra-Tone Professional
Care Protects Your
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SPECIAL JUNE SELLING! CUSTOM-UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

Spectacular savings now on custom-upholstered chairs in the STEWART-GLENN quality tradition! Five decorator fabrics in new fashion colors offer vast selection . . . actually your choice of 40 variations in matelasse, nylon, solid textures, stripes, naughtydy. All yours at featured sale prices!



Choose Pairs for a Decorator Look

Mr. and Mrs. lounge chairs with attached pillow-back, box-pleat skirt, T-cushion seat. A handsome pair!

Regularly \$179.50 each . . . **SALE \$139**
2 for \$259

Traditionally Styled Lounge Chair

Button-tufted back, man-sized seating comfort here! Lounge chair well-designed for any room decor.

Regularly \$164.50 . . . **SALE \$129**



Luxurious Comfort

Well-proportioned lounge chair is an exceptional value. Fine quality construction, hardwood legs on casters, 21" seat depth. Regularly \$159.50

SALE \$129

Matching Ottoman

(Available by special order only)

SALE \$49

Budget Terms Available



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Friday, Monday
'til 9 p.m.

STAPP'S SEMI-ANNUAL

Shoe Sale



Starts THURSDAY, JUNE 26
At 9:30 A.M. Sharp

Here's a few good reasons that you shouldn't be late.

ODDS & ENDS TABLE

Large assortment of footwear. **\$1.00 pair**

Boys' & Girls' SCHOOL SHOES

A wonderful value group. Oxfords, sneakers, slippers and much more. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 3. Reg. from \$9 to \$12. **\$4.99 pair**

Dressy PARTY SHOES

Ponties in black, white and yellow straps, pumps and slip-ons. Infant sizes 6 thru growing girls' sizes 8. Reg. from \$7 to \$10.50. **\$4.99 pair**

Stride-Rite discontinued styles GIRLS' STYLES ONLY

We have an outstanding selection in both school shoes and dressy party shoes, straps, loafers, slip-ons, with a variety of colors, red, black, beige, white, yellow and more. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3, growing girls' sizes 5-8. **\$7.99 pair to \$9.99 pair**
priced according to size

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SANDALS \$3.49 pr.

BIG BOYS' & MEN'S GROUP

In this group we have a fine selection of hand sewn loafers, black, brown cordovan and Tan. Boys' sizes 3 1/2 thru Men's size 10. Widths B-E. Reg. from \$15.50-\$15.00. **\$8.99 pair**

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND TENNIS SHOES

A table of colorful styles that will be discontinued after this season. Children's - men's women's Reg. \$5-\$6.50. **\$3.49 pair**

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Harding A. Ferguson

Service for Harding A. Ferguson, 64, of 51 Osceola will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Ferguson, retired drug-gist and partner in the former J. V. Pharmacy & Druggery, died this morning. He had also been associated with Hall Drug in Utica.

Surviving are his wife, Helen K.; a son, Darrell H. at home; and five sisters, including Mrs. Catherine Niles of Pontiac and Mrs. Leslie Jones of Rochester.

Charley Houston

Service for Charley Houston, 54, of 232 Delwood will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Houston, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Alma Houston of Pontiac; three sisters, including Mrs. Lettie B. Hall of Pontiac; and three brothers, including Leslie and Cleveland, both of Pontiac.

Rey Hunter

Service for former Pontiac resident Rey Hunter, 65, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pontdexter Funeral Home, Linton, Ind., with burial there.

Mr. Hunter died Monday. He was employed as a barber while residing in the Pontiac area.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, and his mother.

Francis H. McClellan

Service for Francis H. McClellan, 69, of 14 Summit will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. A Bible service will be held at 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. McClellan, a retired instructor at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Howard W. McIntyre

Howard W. McIntyre, 65, of 38 Henry Clay died yesterday. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Roscoe R. Wilson

Service for Roscoe R. Wilson, 63, of 578 Nebraska will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Church of God with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Wilson, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Monday. He was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Hulda; his mother, Mrs. James Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Royal of Marion, Ind.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers; and six sisters.

Mrs. Howard W. Beatty

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Howard W. (Bernice B.) Beatty, 68, of 3820 Canine will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with burial in Commerce Cemetery by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Beatty died yesterday. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Adolph Zehnder of Berkeley and Mrs. Robert Snay of Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Frank Thomas of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Bryce A. Beebe

HOLLY — Service for Bryce A. Beebe, 33, of 410 Oakland will be 2 p.m. Friday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Beebe died yesterday. He was an employee of A. C. Sparkplug Co., Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Linda and Cheryl, both at home; one son, Timothy at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beebe of Holly; one brother; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Arnold of Holly.

Edmond B. Dean

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Edmond B. Dean, 71, of 2223 Davista will be 10:30

a.m. Friday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Dean died Tuesday.

A Rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Mr. Dean was a retired die-maker at Chrysler Corp. and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; one son, Eugene Fradette of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Foster of Berkeley; one brother; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Clyde Hacker

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clyde (Irene E.) Hacker, 77, of 1006 Beck will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Hacker died yesterday. She was a member of St. Mary's of the Hills Church.

Surviving are three sons, Harry, Robert and Clarence, all of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. June Anderson of Oxford; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mabelle Hewitt

HOLLY — Graveside service for former resident Mrs. Mabelle Hewitt, 96, of Detroit will be 2 p.m. today at the Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Hewitt died last Thursday. She was a member of the DAR, the Granddaughters of the American Revolution, OES and the First Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

She is survived by a son, William of Detroit.

Harold J. Young

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Harold (Joy) Young, 31, of Sterling Heights will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at

Price Funeral Home with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Young died Monday. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses Church of Warren and the Clinton Valley Riders Club.

Surviving are three sons, Harold Robert and Randy, all at home; her father, Alton N. Anderson of Kentucky; her mother, Mrs. Lera Anderson of Sterling Heights; and two brothers.

Mrs. Harold Young

TROY — Service for former resident Harold J. Young, 37, of Warren will be 2 p.m. Friday at J. C. Kirby Funeral Chapel, Bowling Green, Ky., with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, by Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Young died Monday. He was an employee of the H&D Wrecker Service Co., Warren.

Surviving are three sons, Harold, Robert and Randy, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Eugene Francis of Warren.

Orion Girl, 5, Hurt by Car

A 5-year-old Orion Township girl is hospitalized in a motor vehicle accident after she reportedly ran into a moving car in the township yesterday afternoon.

Dorothy Ann Squires, 940 Sherry, is in Pontiac General Hospital with head and leg injuries after the accident in front of 464 Clarkston at 12:12 p.m. Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

Driver of the car, Ida C. Merriam, 69, of 1692 Newman, Orion Township, told a sheriff's deputy she saw children on the shoulder of the road but one of them darted into the right front fender of her car.

Thinking Changing on Welfare Goals

By JEAN SABLE

The duty to take care of the poor — once viewed only from a paternalistic angle — is undergoing change.

The "have-nots" have succeeded in upsetting the thinking of the "haves."

In Oakland County, nearly 22 million will be spent during this 12-month period to take care of the poor, just through government's social services alone.

And welfare programs, including those in Oakland County, are under constant pressure to grow.

DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH — Recipients look around them and feel the wealth of the nation should be more evenly distributed.

Welfare administrators admit they think along those lines, too — but they are beginning to espouse the view that assistance should be spent to help a family become self-supporting so it can earn its share of the wealth.

Organizations like the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity have succeeded in exposing areas of need which were never helped under the old system.

Dignity is a term often used

now as elected officials and administrators discuss welfare programs. And it's a much-sought-after commodity by many of the more outspoken recipients of government help.

STIGMAS GOING — The old stigmas are going, pride — perhaps a false pride — which once kept eligible applicants from the welfare offices, is disappearing.

Charles Holmes, deputy director of the OCCEO, finds rather a lack of knowledge either of benefits attainable or in understanding of the program — one of the chief obstacles to the aid flow.

Another, he finds, is the lack of transportation among the poor and their consequent inability to take part in what is available.

Mrs. Anne Rumsey, a member of the social services board, speaks of the need for an outreach program — the provision of services in scattered centers throughout the county.

HARD CORE — No welfare official denies that there is a hard core of unemployables, who either because of mental or physical impairments or because of alcoholism or drug usage will

never find satisfactory employment.

They do believe, however, that proper training and proper incentives could lighten the welfare case load significantly.

One attempt the OCCEO hopes to make along this line is the use of county facilities such as the hospital, cafeteria and maintenance departments as a training ground for hard-core unemployables.

While administrators view the program as difficult due to merit plan (civil service) regulations and expensive, due to the problems which they expect to encounter with the unemployables, elected officials have stated that in time such a program could bring a savings in tax money.

COULD MAKE WAY — Once "graduated" the trainee would be equipped to make his way in private industry, OCCEO officials feel.

Another concern of the OCCEO has been to get the poor out of their homes and involved in the community. To that end a senior citizen program has been started, disadvantaged youngsters were urged into Head Start programs, and even an adult dental-care program was started.

"Many people didn't have the self-confidence, because of poor teeth along with other inadequacies, to stick with a training program," Holmes comments.

The county has been asked to pick up the \$20,000 tab this year on the dental program, funded under a federal pilot project grant last year.

FAULTED BY LEGISLATORS — The OCCEO's ability to find so many new areas in which to spend welfare funds was faulted here during its beginnings by legislators who were attuned to taxpayers and their problems.

Much of that initial feeling has been smoothed over, and Holmes now assesses Oakland County's private and public programs vastly improved over what they once were. The approximately 45 private service agencies in the county now cooperate with the county's social services office, Holmes reports.

He admits, however, that there are still holes through which poverty cases slip into oblivion.

Bill on MCOM Is Compromise

Affiliation Left Open in Senate Unit OK

The Michigan Senate Education Committee yesterday approved a compromise bill which would pave the way for state support of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, under construction in Pontiac.

The compromise bill would leave it up to the State Board of Education to decide affiliation with an existing state college or university which could provide support facilities.

Earlier this month the full Senate voted 27-11 to approve a different bill for state support of the college, but stipulated that the school would have to be affiliated with Wayne State University.

The compromise bill, passed by the Michigan House a month ago by a 78-25 vote, all but spelled out the college would be connected with Oakland University.

NEW VOTE DUE — This bill now will be presented for a full Senate vote. Initial funding for the school would be provided in the senate-passed higher education appropriations bill, now pending in the House Appropriations Committee.

The MCOM, located at Auburn and Opdyke, is scheduled to admit the first of its students this fall. It is the first osteopathic college in Michigan.

Collision Fatal

OWOSSO (AP) — Gladys Brendahl, 36, of Perry was killed Tuesday in a two-car collision at the intersection of M47 and Beard Road, near Owosso.



RICHARD T. HARTZELL



RICHARD V. TRAX

2 From Area Promoted at Pontiac Div.

Two promotions in Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department were announced today by Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer.

Richard T. Hartzell of 2557 Warwick, Bloomfield Township, was promoted from supervisor of product engineering to assistant staff engineer for electrical.

He joined Pontiac Motor Division in 1958 after receiving his masters degree from the University of Michigan.

Richard V. Trax of 581 Yorkton Lane, Bloomfield Hills, assumes the responsibilities of staff engineer for safety and legal liability. He was previously assistant senior engineer in charge of material development and test labs at the GM Technical Center in Warren, Mich.

Noted PR Exec Joins Effort

Pontiac Stadium Bid Gets Help

An influential Detroit public relations man has joined Pontiac's effort to provide a new domed stadium for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

James P. Chapman has been retained as a consultant by the Pontiac Stadium Authority and has resigned from an old stadium committee set up by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

"In spite of the fact I worked hard to get a new stadium in downtown Detroit, I am now convinced no other site, but the one in Pontiac is feasible," Chapman said.

Chapman resigned from his Detroit post in a letter to Cavanagh which criticized activities of the old Detroit Stadium Committee which in 1967 recommended a stadium site at the State Fairgrounds at Woodward and Eight Mile, Detroit.

DIDN'T VOTE ON REPORT — Chapman's letter indicated the 19 members of the committee had never actually voted on the report and recommendation and had been asked to do little in preparing it. The committee chairman, Ralph T. McElveney, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., was unduly influenced by Alfred R. Glancy Jr., chairman of the State Fair Authority's stadium subcommittee, in Chapman's opinion.

Some 1 1/2 years was spent in preparing the report, and nothing was done with it since, Chapman pointed out. In resigning from the old committee, Chapman said he was not sure it even still existed.

"I was convinced the stadium belonged in downtown Detroit, but it is no longer feasible or possible," he said.

Chapman's first duty with the Pontiac Stadium Authority will be to arrange a presentation of the city's plans for a domed stadium. This is to be presented

to team officials and news media Monday noon at the Detroit Press Club.

The city is proposing to build a domed, all-weather facility at the junction of M59 and I-75. This location has been deemed ideal because of 150-acre amount of available land, easy access, low cost as to land acquisition and ready location of utilities such as sewers, power, etc.

Other proposed sites are in Walled Lake, Southfield and Taylor Township. The Pontiac site has been given preference by the Metropolitan Stadium Committee set up by the two sports teams to study a possible future location.

City Man Freed on Bond After Avon Party Raid

A Pontiac man was freed on bond after his arraignment yesterday on four charges stemming from a reported party in Avon Township.

Paul D. Carter, 21, of 196 Liberty posted a total bond of \$1,500 on charges of refusing to disperse at a riot, being drunk and disorderly, escaping from custody and obstructing a police officer.

His pretrial exam and trial dates were set for July 9.

Carter, one of seven persons arrested by officers from four police departments at 2749 Patrick Henry, pleaded innocent on all charges before Clarkson District Judge Gerald McNally.

Three Bound Over in Laundry Break-In

The case of three men charged with breaking into a Pontiac laundromat May 28 was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday by Pontiac District Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each are Paul Smith, 31, of Louisville, Ky., and two Pontiac men, Gerald F. Standeif, 23, of 59 Williams and Charles W. Kester, 25, 89 Oakhill.

They are charged with breaking into the Pontiac Laundromat, 691 Orchard Lake.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1969 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1969 through July 31, 1969, without fees.

August 1, 1969 a collection fee of 1% will be added, and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1969, to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1970, all unpaid 1969 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection, with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1969.

A. G. LEBERT

City Treasurer

450 Wide Track Drive, E.

Pontiac, Michigan 48058

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Sale Days
Thru Sunday

Cunningham's

DRUG STORES...Prescription Specialists for 79 Years

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COOL-RAY - POLAROID
SUNGLASSES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
MEN'S OR LADIES'

These are the ones with the remarkable lens that absorbs reflected surface glare off roads, sand and water. Stylish eye protection.

SAVE 22¢

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6 oz. **77¢**

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OR TRY OUR
REG. BRAND SKIN CREAM

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SKIN CREAM
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SAVE 41¢

WASH 'N DRI
MOIST TOWELETTES
22's **57¢**

SAVE 20¢

ALO
RELIEF LOTION
2 oz. **20¢**

SAVE 12¢

COPPERTONE
TANNING BUTTER
1 5/8 oz. JAR **57¢**

SAVE 30¢

COPPERTONE
SUNTAN LOTION
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SAVE 70¢

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MAKE OVER PAGES

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Carter

What's the best score for a round of golf ever shot by a woman? ... The Ladies PGA record for the best score on a regulation 18-hole course is held by Mickey Wright ... Miss Wright set that record by shooting a 62 ... Not many men have ever done better.

Ever wonder which town in America has drawn the biggest baseball crowds in proportion to its population? ... Answer is Wellsville, N.Y., which was in the Class A New York - Pennsylvania League for many years ... Wellsville has a population of only 5,967 - yet, they've drawn a total of \$5,000 for during a season to home games ... That's almost 11 times their population and would be equivalent to a New York City team drawing 88-million fans for one year! ... For the record, the most a New York City team has drawn in one year is just over 2 million.

What's the first time in history that an automobile went faster than a mile-a-minute? ... It happened in an auto race in Brooklyn in 1901 in a car driven by A.C. Bonwick ... That was a fantastic speed in those days and drew headlines all over the country.

I bet you didn't know ... that 90% of all tire failures occur in the last 10% of service. We think it's important to trade in your old tires at the proper time. If you're in doubt, see one of the "Pros."

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THE STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	22	13	.625
Boston	21	14	.600
Chicago	20	15	.571
Washington	19	16	.543
Minnesota	18	17	.514
Seattle	17	18	.486
Kansas City	16	19	.457
California	15	20	.429

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4-1, Boston 3-4
Detroit 5, New York 1
Baltimore 4, Washington 3, 11 Innings
Chicago 6-7, Seattle 4
Minnesota 3, California 5
Kansas City 4, Oakland 3

Today's Games
Chicago (Edmonson) 1-0 at Seattle
(Getter 9-1), right
New York (Peterson 6-7) at Detroit
(Lutch 8-1), right
Washington (Coleman 3-4) at Baltimore
(Cealier 8-3), right
Cleveland (Hagan 1-4 and Williams 3-0, 2) at Boston (Siebert 5-4 and Nagy 3-0, 2)
Houston (Perry 3-4) at Oakland
(Mueser 2-3), right
Minnesota (Ferry 3-4) at California
(Mueser 2-3), right
Kansas City at Oakland Minnesota at California
Cleveland at Boston
Chicago at Detroit, right
New York at Detroit, right
Only games scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	22	13	.625
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600
Philadelphia	20	15	.571
Montreal	19	16	.543
Los Angeles	18	17	.514
San Francisco	17	18	.486
San Diego	16	19	.457
Houston	15	20	.429

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0
New York 2, Philadelphia 1-0
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 4, San Diego 3
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh (Vince 4-1) at Chicago (Jensen 3-1)
San Francisco (McCormick 4-3) at Houston (Griffith 4-3)
San Diego (Kerry 2-3) at Cincinnati (Covey 4-3), right
Los Angeles (Dolan 9-3) at Atlanta (Covey 4-3), right
Philadelphia (Palmer 6-7) at New York (Ryan 3-4), right
St. Louis (Grant 3-7 and Gibson 9-4) at Cincinnati (Robertson 1-4 and Wegener 3-3), 2nd night

Tomorrow's Games
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati, right
Only games scheduled.

Hole-in-One His Big Golf Thrill

"It took me 30 years of golf, and I never realized what a thrill it was to get a hole-in-one," said Larry Mularoni of Pontiac.
At Edgewood Country Club his week 10th hole with a 7-iron and he carded a 73 for the round.

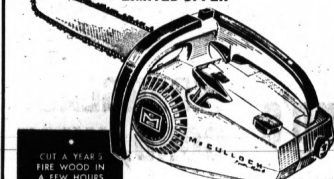
Widget 'One Boy' Show

Hector Reyes was a one-boy show Tuesday morning as the Red Sox blanked the Pontiac Giants, 5-0, in the city's Widget International Junior Baseball program.
Hector tossed a no-hitter, struck out 13 and hit a home run with two mates on base for the winners' only hit.
Don Oliver also hurled a no-hitter and teammate Mike Spears provided the plate punch with two homers in a 22-0 romp for the Optimists against the Indians in a Widget National contest.

The evening activity featured two run-scoring doubles by Mark McAllister who also scored the other Rochester run on Terry Robtoy's two-bagger in a 3-2 victory over Class D rival Elmer's Ashland.
The two Class E contests were decided early. The Auburn Heights Boys Club scored six times in the first inning for a 9-3 triumph over State Tire, and Eagles Lodge No. 1230 posted four opening inning tallies en route to a 7-4 conquest of the Optimists.

SPECIAL OFFER

Free Chain With Each New McCulloch Chain Saw That We Have In Stock LIMITED OFFER



McCULLOCH POWER MAC 6
SO COMPACT, SUCH FUN TO USE, SO POWERFUL IT BELONGS IN EVERY YARD AND HOME TOOL KIT.
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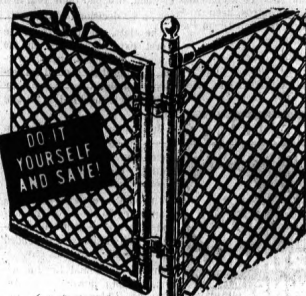
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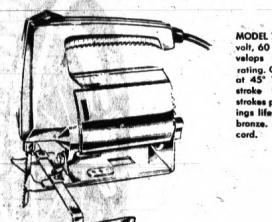
\$6.99 PER 100 SQ. FT. Cash & Carry



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48" high fence includes all line post, top rail & fencing. Beautifies as it protects! End post, gate, and fittings extra. Price based on 100-ft. or more.

\$58¢ PER FT.



MODEL 73120, 3 amp, 115 volt, 60 cycle AC motor develops 3/4 H.P. Industrial rating. Capacity of 90° 2 1/2" at 45° 1 7/16". Length of stroke 3/4". Speed 3000 strokes per minute. All bearings lifetime self-lubricated bronze. 3 conductor power cord.

A big, powerful, good-looking saw at a "down-to-earth" price! Bright finish, pressure die-cast aluminum housing resists rusting. Streamlined steel armature shaft and spindle. Lifetime self-lubricating bronze bearings, over-size helical reduction gears. Safety clutch and retractable blade guard. 40 fence and 0° to 45° mitre gears. Shipping weight 12 1/2 lbs., packed 1 to carton. Carton 11" x 11" x 13 1/2".

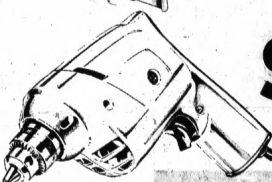
MODEL 70108. Promotionally priced, but power and quality you can stand behind! Bright-finish die-cast aluminum housing, powerful 2.6 amp motor, locking trigger switch. Net weight 2 1/2 lbs., each, packed 1 to carton, 3 for shipping case. Shipping weight 10 1/2 lbs. Carton 9 1/4" x 9 1/4" x 8 1/4".

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EQUALS \$56.33 Value

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PANELING Specials

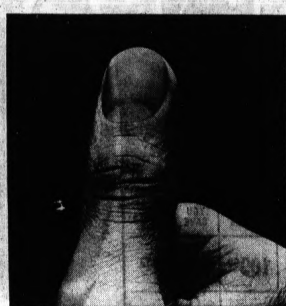
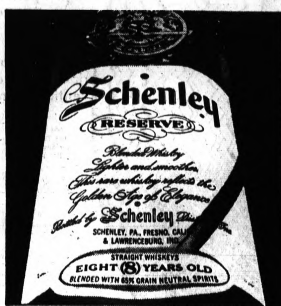
Hurry In and Save	Hurry in and SAVE
4x8x1/2" EXTERIOR PLYSCORE only \$3.99	4x7 MAHOAGANY PANELING only \$2.88
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The straight whiskeys blended* in Schenley Reserve are eight years old.

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Older whiskey tastes more mature. Smoother. It costs more to make.

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So if you're paying Schenley Reserve prices for something younger, don't think that they're charging too much. Maybe we're just charging too little.

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UNION LAKE

Opera Star Gets Turkish 'Bath' Making 1st Film

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Opera star Maria Callas was put through unexpected hazards of fire and water while making her first film near here, the newspaper Cumhuriyet reported.

Journalists who managed to penetrate the closed movie set at Goreme, about 180 miles east of Ankara, said the singer got an unwelcome shower when some of the Turkish extras lost the meaning of their directions in the translation.

For one scene, they were told by a translator to go through the motions of spitting at Miss Callas, who plays Medea in "Medea and the Golden Fleece." But they were not to let fly.

Some didn't get the word, however, and when the cameras



MARIA CALLAS

rolled the angry crowd started spitting and Miss Callas was hit.

DIRECTION REVIEWED

She fled and the scene was interrupted for a thorough review of the stage directions. In another incident, the paper reported, her stand-in, who was burned while filming the final scene in which Medea walks along the River Sty banked in flames. Miss Callas volunteered to step into the scene herself.

A gust of wind blew the flames and ignited the edge of her long, filmy dress. Producer Franco Rosellini rushed in and quickly put out the blaze. It was Miss Callas' introduction to films.

As Medea, she plays the part of the princess-sorceress, priestess of the Golden Fleece, who kills her children after being be-

trayed by her husband, Jason of the Argonauts.

SPECTACULAR SETTING

The shooting was set in a spectacular valley of 400 naturally eroded conical rock towers containing hand-carved cave houses and churches where early Christians hid from Roman persecutors.

The press was banned and Miss Callas was put under constant police guard.

To further stimulate the Turkish press, the tempestuous Greek-American soprano, who once was the constant companion of Aristotle Onassis, had not given an interview in six years. She had been particularly shy with the press since Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy last summer.

EXCLUSIVE REPORT

In addition, an exclusive arrangement was granted by the film company for a magazine to photograph and report on the making of the film. The Turkish press went all out.

One reporter got into the private hotel-club where Miss Callas was staying and was introduced to her as "Turkey's greatest poet."

Photographers hung off the top of spiral rock formations or noled up in ancient cave-chapels to train their telephoto lenses on her at work.

Others posed as local peasants, or even peasant women holding babies, to get close to her.

But through it all, Miss Callas did not seem to mind. At one point she issued a statement saying the press seemed to be "inquisitive but respectable."

SEE HERE STELLA:

Tom, our heavy handed young bartender says, "you don't refer to Charlie Brown's as across from the dump! It's across from the FORMER DUMP!"

Charlie Brown's Singalong

Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin

Pals Reached Stardom, Then...

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A study in contrast:

Frances Gumm and Edna Mae Durbin were best friends in the MGM studio school.

Both were small girls, with extraordinarily big singing voices, and they were under contract to the biggest studio in Hollywood.



THOMAS

The two young singers were scheduled to be fired, and Edna Mae was dropped first. She went over to Universal and became an immediate star in "Three Smart Girls."

As Deanna Durbin, she saved the foundering Universal from bankruptcy with a series of funny musicals.

KEPT FRANCES Realizing its mistake in releasing the screen's most popular teen-ager, MGM held onto Frances. A pudgy girl, she was slow in developing as a film performer.

But as Judy Garland, she finally made it in "The Wizard of Oz."

Then, she recalled in later

years, "People stopped referring to me as the kid they were stuck with when they let Deanna Durbin go."

Besides their strong voices, Judy Garland and Deanna Durbin had one thing in common: They hated their lives as movie stars.

NATURALLY SHY

Pushed onto the stage by ambitious mothers, both girls were naturally shy. Both were disquieted by the attention they received as youthful stars.

"I would like to have people like me because I was just Edna, not Deanna," Miss Durbin once remarked.

"I would like to walk down a street and have people admire me because of the dress I was wearing, or the look in my eye, or the bounce of my hair—not because I was a movie star."

Judy once commented on her MGM bosses, "They were just dreadful. They had a theory that they were all-powerful, and they ruled by fear. What better way to make young persons behave than to scare the hell out of them everyday?"

DECLINE CAME

After a decade of stardom, both their careers began their inevitable decline.

Audiences failed to accept Deanna in grown-up roles. Judy, who started later, was able to mature on the screen but her erratic behavior caused studios to be wary of her.

Deanna made a clean break after "Up in Central Park" in 1947. She sat out her Universal contract at \$350,000 for the year.

She had known two unhappy Hollywood marriages, then married French writer Charles David. She moved to a village

outside Paris where she still lives with her husband and two children.

HATED PUBLICITY

When I last saw her in Paris, she remarked: "It was not that I did not like acting. I did, although the kind of pictures I made did not place much demand on acting. What I didn't like was the publicity, invasion of my private life. A person needs to have an identity of his own. When you're a star, it's virtually impossible."

Judy never quit. She continued living her life in the spotlight, through marriages and divorces, on-stage collapses and suicide tries.

She continued pushing her remarkable voice until it became a quavering mockery of its one-time brilliance.

One of her confessionalists in the women's magazines was titled: "There Will Always Be an Encore. But the encore was over last Sunday when she was found dead in her London home."

It is estimated that every day in the week 10,000 people in the world die of malnutrition or starvation.

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"PURE PLEASURE... DELICIOUSLY WITTY" FIRST RUN
Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
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Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack Weston, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer
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MAKE OVER PAGES Reality's Nightmare Hits Consumer Dream

Rally Could Be Extended

Stock Market Opens Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened higher today in moderately active trading. The technical rally yesterday, following more than a five-week slump, could be extended because, as most analysts pointed out, the market still is "a drastically oversold position." However, the news background is far from constructive, with tight money a major depressing influence. Also, car sales have slowed, and building contract awards are expected to slacken in the second half.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 54.4 per cent on 359 issues on the tape. Of these, 183 advanced and 75 declined.

Electronics and oils showed scattered strength. Motors came slightly down.

UNCHANGED POSITION

Chrysler held unchanged among the motors, but General Motors lost $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the rails, Union Pacific $\frac{1}{4}$.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Exchange selected morning prices	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1 1/2	10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Abell 2 1/2	10	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+1/4
Abell 3 1/2	10	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2	+1/4
Abell 4 1/2	10	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4
Abell 5 1/2	10	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	+1/4
Abell 6 1/2	10	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	+1/4
Abell 7 1/2	10	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2	+1/4
Abell 8 1/2	10	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Abell 9 1/2	10	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2	+1/4
Abell 10 1/2	10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Abell 11 1/2	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Abell 12 1/2	10	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Abell 13 1/2	10	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	+1/4
Abell 14 1/2	10	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Abell 15 1/2	10	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
Abell 16 1/2	10	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2	+1/4
Abell 17 1/2	10	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+1/4
Abell 18 1/2	10	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Abell 19 1/2	10	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	+1/4
Abell 20 1/2	10	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Abell 21 1/2	10	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
Abell 22 1/2	10	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Abell 23 1/2	10	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	+1/4
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Abell 26 1/2	10	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	+1/4
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Abell 30 1/2	10	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4
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Abell 49 1/2	10	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2	+1/4
Abell 50 1/2	10	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4
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Abell 52 1/2	10	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2	+1/4
Abell 53 1/2	10	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2	+1/4
Abell 54 1/2	10	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	+1/4
Abell 55 1/2	10	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2	+1/4
Abell 56 1/2	10	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2	+1/4
Abell 57 1/2	10	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2	+1/4
Abell 58 1/2	10	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2	+1/4
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Abell 60 1/2	10	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2	+1/4
Abell 61 1/2	10	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2	+1/4
Abell 62 1/2	10	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2	+1/4
Abell 63 1/2	10	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2	+1/4
Abell 64 1/2	10	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2	+1/4
Abell 65 1/2	10	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	+1/4
Abell 66 1/2	10	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2	+1/4
Abell 67 1/2	10	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2	+1/4
Abell 68 1/2	10	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	+1/4
Abell 69 1/2	10	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/2	+1/4
Abell 70 1/2	10	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4
Abell 71 1/2	10	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2	+1/4
Abell 72 1/2	10	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2	+1/4
Abell 73 1/2	10	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2	+1/4
Abell 74 1/2	10	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2	+1/4
Abell 75 1/2	10	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2	+1/4
Abell 76 1/2	10	76 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/2	+1/4
Abell 77 1/2	10	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2	+1/4
Abell 78 1/2	10	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2	+1/4
Abell 79 1/2	10	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2	+1/4
Abell 80 1/2	10	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	+1/4
Abell 81 1/2	10	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2	+1/4
Abell 82 1/2	10	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2	+1/4
Abell 83 1/2	10	83 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/2	+1/4
Abell 84 1/2	10	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2	+1/4
Abell 85 1/2	10	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2	+1/4
Abell 86 1/2	10	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2	+1/4
Abell 87 1/2	10	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2	+1/4
Abell 88 1/2	10	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2	+1/4
Abell 89 1/2	10	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2	+1/4
Abell 90 1/2	10	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4
Abell 91 1/2	10	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2	+1/4
Abell 92 1/2	10	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/2	+1/4
Abell 93 1/2	10	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/2	+1/4
Abell 94 1/2	10	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	+1/4
Abell 95 1/2	10	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/2	+1/4
Abell 96 1/2	10	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/2	+1/4
Abell 97 1/2	10	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2	+1/4
Abell 98 1/2	10	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	+1/4
Abell 99 1/2	10	99 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/2	+1/4
Abell 100 1/2	10	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Exchange selected morning prices	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1 1/2	10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Abell 2 1/2	10	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+1/4
Abell 3 1/2	10	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2	+1/4
Abell 4 1/2	10	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4
Abell 5 1/2	10	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	+1/4
Abell 6 1/2	10	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	+1/4
Abell 7 1/2	10	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2	+1/4
Abell 8 1/2	10	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Abell 9 1/2	10	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2	+1/4
Abell 10 1/2	10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
Abell 11 1/2	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Abell 12 1/2	10	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Abell 13 1/2	10	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	+1/4
Abell 14 1/2	10	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Abell 15 1/2	10	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
Abell 16 1/2	10	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2	+1/4
Abell 17 1/2	10	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+1/4
Abell 18 1/2	10	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Abell 19 1/2	10	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	+1/4
Abell 20 1/2	10	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4
Abell 21 1/2	10	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
Abell 22 1/2	10	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Abell 23 1/2	10	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	+1/4
Abell 24 1/2	10	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Abell 25 1/2	10	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Abell 26 1/2	10	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	+1/4
Abell 27 1/2	10	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	+1/4
Abell 28 1/2	10	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Abell 29 1/2	10	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	+1/4
Abell 30 1/2	10	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4
Abell 31 1/2	10	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	+1/4
Abell 32 1/2	10	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	+1/4
Abell 33 1/2	10	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	+1/4
Abell 34 1/2	10	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Abell 35 1/2	10	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	+1/4
Abell 36 1/2	10	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	+1/4
Abell 37 1/2	10	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2	+1/4
Abell 38 1/2	10	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Abell 39 1/2	10	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2	+1/4
Abell 40 1/2	10	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+1/4
Abell 41 1/2	10	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	+1/4
Abell 42 1/2	10	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Abell 43 1/2	10	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	+1/4
Abell 44 1/2	10	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	+1/4
Abell 45 1/2	10	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	+1/4
Abell 46 1/2	10	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2	+1/4
Abell 47 1/2	10	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	+1/4
Abell 48 1/2	10	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Abell 49 1/2	10	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2	+1/4
Abell 50 1/2	10	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4
Abell 51 1/2	10	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	+1/4
Abell 52 1/2	10	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2	+1/4
Abell 53 1/2	10	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2	+1/4
Abell 54 1/2	10	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	+1/4
Abell 55 1/2	10	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2	+1/4
Abell 56 1/2	10	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2	+1/4
Abell 57 1/2	10	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2	+1/4
Abell 58 1/2	10	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2	+1/4
Abell 59 1/2	10	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2	+1/4
Abell 60 1/2	10	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2	+1/4
Abell 61 1/2	10	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2	+1/4
Abell 62 1/2	10	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2	+1/4
Abell 63 1/2	10	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2	+1/4
Abell 64 1/2	10	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/2	+1/4
Abell 65 1/2	10	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	+1/4
Abell 66 1/2	10	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2	+1/4
Abell 67 1/2	10	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2	+1/4
Abell 68 1/2	10	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2	+1/4
Abell 69 1/2	10	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/2	+1/4
Abell 70 1/2	10	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4
Abell 71 1/2	10	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2	+1/4
Abell 72 1/2	10	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2	+1/4
Abell 73 1/2	10	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2	+1/4
Abell 74 1/2	10	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2	+1/4
Abell 75 1/2	10	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2	+1/4
Abell 76 1/2	10	76 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/2	+1/4
Abell 77 1/2	10	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2	+1/4
Abell 78 1/2	10	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2	+1/4
Abell 79 1/2	10	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2	+1/4
Abell 80 1/2	10	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	+1/4
Abell 81 1/2	10	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2	+1/4
Abell 82 1/2	10	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2	+1/4
Abell 83 1/2	10	83 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/2	+1/4
Abell 84 1/2	10	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2	+1/4
Abell 85 1/2	10	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2	+1/4
Abell 86 1/2	10	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2	+1/4
Abell 87 1/2	10	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2	+1/4
Abell 88 1/2	10	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2	+1/4
Abell 89 1/2	10	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2	+1/4
Abell 90 1/2	10	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4
Abell 91 1/2	10	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2	+1/4
Abell 92 1/2	10	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/2	+1/4
Abell 93 1/2	10	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/2	+1/4
Abell 94 1/2	10	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	+1/4
Abell 95 1/2	10	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/2	+1/4
Abell 96 1/2	10	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/2	+1/4
Abell 97 1/2	10	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2	+1/4
Abell 98 1/2	10	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	+1/4
Abell 99 1/2	10	99 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/2	+1/4
Abell 100 1/2	10	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4