

cerpts from the first year
(1943) Walter Brennan,
Brian Donlevy

9:00 (2) R C — Hogan's
Heroes — Hogan works
with daughter of a
German general to
photograph top-secret
plans to prolong the war.

(4) R C — Movie: "Then
Came Bronson" (1969)
Drama filmed for
television as forerunner
of a fall series about a
young man traveling
around the country in
search of the meaning of
life. Michael Parks, Bon-
nie Bedelia, Sheree North

9:30 (2) R C — Petticoat
Junction — Four of
Hooterville's best-known
bachelors are smitten by
the librarian at the Can-
nonball bookmobile.

(7) C — Johnny Cash —
O. C. Smith, Merle Hag-
gard and Merilee Rush
guest.

(9) C — Let's Sing Out

(56) R—Accent

10:00 (2) R C — Mannix —
A band of thieves, a
beautiful girl, a Scotland
Yard detective and Man-
nix search for the loot of
a multimillion-dollar rob-
bery.

(9) C — News, Weather,
Sports

(50) C — Lou Gordon —
1. Catholic priest shows
pictures of the gruesome
realities of Skid Row and
describes his method for
saving drunks; 2. Norm
Crosby talks about his
unique brand of word-
juggling humor.

(56) R — NET Festival —
Mozart's Concerto in E
flat is performed by
Vladimir Ashkenazy and
Daniel Barenboim.

10:15 (9) R — Movie: "Ebb
Tide" (1937) Ray Milland,
Lloyd Nolan

10:30 (7) C — Eye Bet

(62) R — Favorite Story
— Millionaire bets \$1
million that a penniless
painter cannot remain
imprisoned for 10 years.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "It
Happened Tomorrow"
(1944) Dick Powell, Linda
Darnell

11:30 (4) R C — Johnny Car-
son

(7) R C — Movie: "Rio
Bravo" (1959) John
Wayne, Dean Martin

(9) C — Perry's Probe

(50) R — Movie:
"Between Two Worlds"
(1944) John Garfield,
Eleanor Parker

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1
"Just This Once" (1952)
Peter Lawford, Janet
Leigh; 2. C — "The Island
Princess" (Italian, 1965)

M a r c e l l o M a s t r o i a n n i,
Silvanna Pampanini

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

1:30 (4) C—News, Weather

(7) C — Wonderful World
of Sports

1:35 (7) R — Movie: "Panic
in the Year Zero" (1962)

Ray Milland, Frankie
Avalon

3:00 (7) C—News, Weather

4:00 (2) C—News, Weather

4:05 (2) TV Chapel

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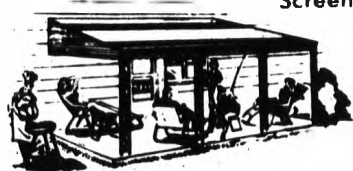
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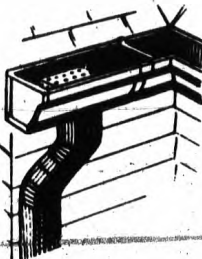
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The Pontiac Press, Saturday, August 9, 1969

SATURDAY

R — Rerun C — Color
SATURDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C — Black Heritage — The black man and labor during the Depression (Part 3)
6:45 (7) C — Rural Report — "Modern Trends in Swine Production"
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Mr Magoo
(4) C — Country Living — "Renovating Old and Starting New Lawns"
(7) C — Painting With Guy Palozzola — "Non-representational Art"
7:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
(4) C — Oopsy
(7) Through Children's Eyes — "Story Into Music"
7:35 (9) Warm-Up

- 7:45 (9) Sound '69
8:00 (7) C — Casper
(9) Window on the World
8:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(7) C — Gulliver
(9) All Around the Circle
9:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(9) C — Pinocchio
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) Belle, Sebastian and the Horses
(50) R — Laramie
10:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of Earth
(9) Chansons
10:30 (2) C — Herculdids
(4) C — Underdog
(7) — Fantastic Four
(9) Three Musketeers
(50) R — Movie: "West of Shanghai" (1936) Boris Karloff, Ricardo Cortez
11:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Storybook Squares
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) Ballads and Chansons
11:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest

- (4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — Montreal Pop Concert
(50) R — Movie: "Jack Slade" (1959) Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone
12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) Happening
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "They Shall Have Music" (1939) Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan
(4) C — Baseball Pre-game
(7) R C — Movie: "Eagle Squadron" (1942) Jon Hall, Robert Stack
(9) R — Movie: "Angel and the Badmen" (1947) John Wayne, Gale Russell
1:15 (4) C — Baseball
2:00 (50) R — Movie: "Under the Red Robe" (1937) Raymond Massey, Conrad Veidt
3:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Pirates of the Coast" (Italian, 1961) Lex

- Barker, Estella Blain
(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "The Soul of a Monster" (1944) George MacReady, Rose Hobart
4:00 (4) C — Sports Album
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Japanese all-star baseball from Tokyo is featured.
(9) C — Bozo
4:30 (2) C — 21st Century — "Art for Tomorrow"
(4) At the Zoo
(9) C — Skippy
(62) C — Phil Silvers
5:00 (2) C — Gentle Ben
(4) C — Huckleberry Finn
(9) C — Time Tunnel
(50) C — Hy Lit — The Alice Cooper and the Merittes guest.
(62) C — Wrestling
5:15 (56) Chimney Corner
5:25 (2) C — Turf Talk
5:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — George Pierrot — "Panama Canal Country."
(7) R C — Wackiest Ship
(56) C — Brother Buzz



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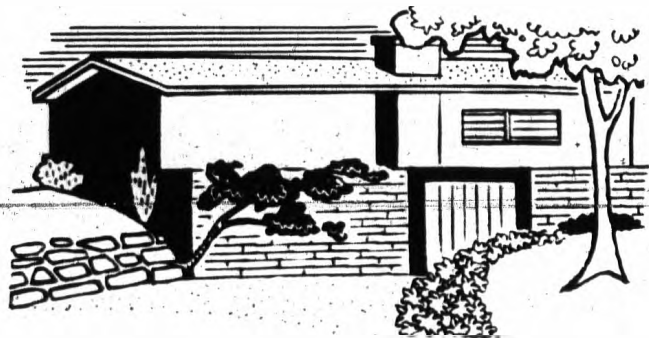


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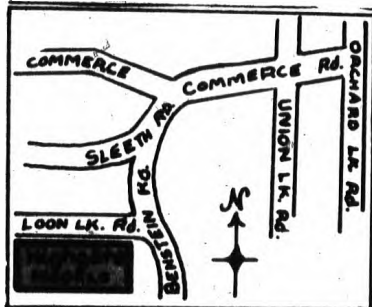
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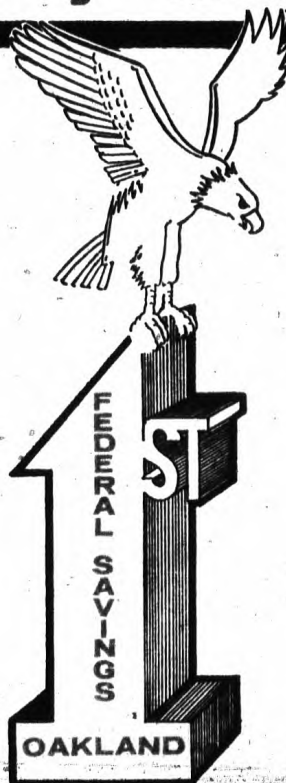
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French Await Austerity Moves After Franc Devalued

From Our News Wires
PARIS — Millions of Frenchmen caught by surprise by devaluation of the franc waited today for the other shoe to drop in the form of price increases and austerity measures in the struggle to prop up the nation's shaken economy.

franc by 115 per cent. It means the franc is now worth 17.5 U.S. cents rather than 20 cents.

Related Story, Page A-3

The alternatives to devaluation were bankruptcy or deflation leading to massive unemployment, d'Estatel told the nationwide audience.

He said France lost \$500 million a month in gold reserves in the last half of 1968 and \$300 million a month in the first half of 1969.

Giscard d'Estaing announced the move after a Cabinet meeting called by President Georges Pompidou.

In Washington, the Treasury Department said the devaluation would not affect the value of the dollar although the

executive board of the International monetary fund was meeting on the matter tomorrow.

The French government said the decision to devalue the franc for the eighth time in 24 years was only the beginning in a series of austerity moves to try to bolster France's economy, severely shaken by the student worker revolt of the spring of 1968.

Finance ministry officials estimated the prices will probably rise from one to three per cent although some goods from nations belonging to the European Common Market will cost even more due to market regulations.

For millions of French families, the news came when they were on their traditional August vacations.

Labor leaders were already warning there will be trouble unless the government comes up with something to improve the lot of the lower paid workers when they get back from vacation.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas has promised a "plan of action" that he said will be presented to lawmakers and the people on Sept. 3 and 9.

The Weather
H. E. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunday—Fair
(Details Page 2)
VOL. 127 — NO. 158

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969 44 PAGES

Home Edition
10c

Nixon Urges Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has laid before the nation a fundamental reform of the way it treats its poor. It would assure a minimum income to all who were willing to work and to those who work but remain impoverished.

If Congress goes along, his "New Federalism" plan would double the cost and more than double the number of persons receiving public assistance.

In their initial reaction, Republican conservatives appeared to receive the Nixon plan with considerable caution.

Under the President's proposals, by 1971, the earliest they could be put into effect, all families of four would be eligible to receive \$1,600 a year — \$500 each for the two adults and \$300 for each child dependent — as long as the head of the household takes work or trains for it.

The cost to the government would be \$4 billion more than it now

spends on welfare programs and 24 million Americans — more than one in every 10 — would receive assistance of one kind or another.

For cities and states, there was the promise of more federal funds to relieve what Nixon called the "crushing" welfare costs.

Even more significant was the promise of federal sharing of its tax collections with the states and cities and with no strings attached.

MILLS IS SKEPTIC
Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee is one important Democrat who doubts Congress will shovel out money with few controls. His committee will consider the revenue sharing proposal, which House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said could amount to \$5 billion a year by 1975.

A key feature of the President's welfare plan was that it would no longer be advantageous for some not to work and no longer would a welfare recipient suffer by taking a job which removed him from the welfare rolls.

Moreover, he said, "for the first time, the government would recognize that it has no less of an obligation to the working poor than to the nonworking poor. And for the first time, benefits would be scaled in such a way that it would always pay to work."

A family of five with an income — through work — of \$2,000 a year, for instance, would receive a \$1,260 federal subsidy.

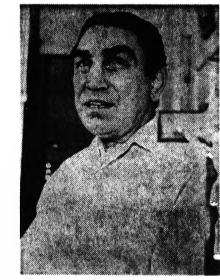
NOT EQUALIZED
While welfare benefits would not be equalized among the states, the federal minimum would tend to curb the migration of Southern blacks to big cities in the North, where welfare payments are higher.

Mississippi now pays a welfare mother with three children \$39 a month while New Jersey pays \$253.

Liberals were expected to object to a provision that would deny food stamps to those who signed up for the federal minimum supports. Conservatives were expected to complain about the cost and about greater federal control over who gets assistance and how much — matters previously left to states, counties and cities.

The National Welfare Rights Organization, a group of militant black welfare mothers, called Nixon's \$1,600 annual minimum payment to a family of four inadequate. It said \$5,500 was needed for basic necessities.

The President promised to send Congress next week three messages spelling out his plans in more detail. Actual legislation will not be submitted until Congress returns from its summer recess Sept. 3. Legislative hearings will be certain to take many months.



JOSEPH PASIC

Probe Promised in Collins Visit

ANN ARBOR — A county prosecutor says a "cursory investigation" will be made of a former mental patient who claims to be a bishop and who was allowed by jail officials to visit John Norman Collins, a student charged with slaying a coed.

Joseph Pasic, 63, who calls himself Bishop Bartholomew, said at his Detroit apartment yesterday he was admitted to the jail Monday under the orders of Sheriff Douglas Harvey and talked to Collins about "many things, including the murders." But he said the conversation with Collins was "privileged information."

"We talked mostly about his spirit and soul," Pasic said. "He seems to be a very repentant young man. He didn't confess to me any killings."

MAXIMUM SECURITY
Collins, 22, has been held under maximum security for more than a week on a charge of strangling Karen Sue Deukhor, 18, an Eastern Michigan University freshman, in late July.

Harvey told newsmen yesterday, after denying on Tuesday that any member of the clergy had been allowed to visit Collins, that Pasic had "credentials saying he is a minister and by state law I've got to let any minister in to see a prisoner any time he wants to."

He said Pasic has not been allowed to return because Collins, who was raised a Roman Catholic, said "he does not want to talk with him again."

County Prosecutor William Delbey said an investigation would be made. He said Pasic was committed to Ypsilanti State Hospital in 1961 and was released recently.

Pasic says he is a "bishop" in the Doukhobors, a religious group that was formed in Russia and has been active in western Canada since the early 1960s.

Doukhobor authorities in British Columbia said the sect does not use titles such as bishop, and that they had not heard of Pasic.

Suspect's Friend Faces 2 Charges

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Andrew Julian Manuel, traveling companion of a college senior charged with the latest of seven sex slayings in Michigan, was arraigned on two felony charges today.

Manuel, who lived in the same Ypsilanti rooming house as John Norman Collins and traveled to California with him around the time a girl was strangled there, waived extradition in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday and was flown to Michigan last night.

The dark-haired, ex-factory worker, was arraigned on a charge of larceny by conversion for failing to return a trailer he and Collins allegedly rented, told to California and did not return. He also was arraigned on a surprise charge of concealing stolen property.

The charge stated the stolen property was a diamond ring worth more than \$100 and belonging to one Elizabeth D. Baker of Ypsilanti. It was stolen, the charge said, on June 13.

On the larceny charge, Judge Henry D. Arkison scheduled a court hearing Sept. 3 and set bond at \$7,500.

Lag in Pullout, Thai Pact Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says disapproval at the Pentagon may be behind the laggard pace of the Vietnam troop withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

And Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said he suspects the Department of Defense has refused to let even the State Department have the text of an agreement with Thailand which "could very well involve us in another Vietnam-type war."

The troop withdrawal question and the top secret agreement came up in the Senate yesterday.

Fulbright and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had complained that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam has increased despite Nixon's announcement of a 25,000-man withdrawal. It was to have been completed by the end of August, lowering U.S. strength there to 515,000 men.

Gore reported a 1,000-man increase in troop strength in the past week.

"That places the President in an embarrassing position," Mansfield said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



ALABAMA DEATH SCENE — A police officer stands outside the house near Birmingham, Ala., where a man shot his parents and two other persons to death yesterday. The man, Charles Haygood, 34, whose body lies nearest to the tree, killed himself as officers filled the house with tear gas. The bodies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haygood, are also visible.

Alabamian Kills 4, Then Self

From Our News Wires
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A heavily armed man, whom police refused to arrest earlier in the day for lack of a warrant, has shot to death his elderly parents, a minister and a woman neighbor before turning the gun on himself.

Officers said Charles Haygood, 34, killed himself yesterday, after a 45-minute shoot-out with some 50 policemen.

The Haygood home is located on the Church of God campground in Midfield, a Birmingham suburb.

Maj. David Orange of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office said frightened neighbors had tried to have Haygood and his parents evicted from the quiet retirement community, after seeing Haygood carrying several guns into the house.

Orange said officers went to the house earlier yesterday to investigate a complaint by neighbors, but advised them that Haygood could not be arrested without a warrant.

Police were called back about 5 p.m.

Orange gave this account of the shootings:

Haygood, apparently disturbed over the eviction efforts, first killed the Rev. Forrest Boyd, 35, who was working on a nearby church building.

A neighbor, Mrs. Elvira Roberson, 81, was killed when she ran out to assist the fallen minister and was shot in the head by Haygood.

Haygood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haygood, both about 80, were

shot to death through a door as they stood on the porch.

Another man, O. D. Yeager, 84, who was helping the Rev. Mr. Boyd, was shot three times as he attempted to reach the minister, but survived and was in good condition today at a hospital.

Officers exchanged shots with Haygood for nearly an hour before they were able to fill the house with tear gas and break open a door.

Police said they found Haygood in a bedroom, dead of a chest wound.

Barbara said that he has known Lazaros about six years.

He said that they had been friends even though the time that Lazaros was sent to prison in early 1968 for a \$127,000 fraud conviction.

Barbara said that they had a falling out after he learned that Lazaros had not been instrumental, as he had indicated in helping get an extension on an \$88,000 loan he needed for his rubbish business.

Barbara, who was named in a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing as a Mafia figure, also refuted charges that he had once paid a bribe to Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

On Thursday, Cavanagh was called to (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Barbara Denies Rape, Extortion in Testimony

By JIM LONG
The extortion trial of Joseph M. Barbara Jr. ended yesterday with the reputed Mafia figure denying that he had ever raped or taken money from the wife of Mafia rackets man Peter Lazaros.

President of the Tri-County Sanitation Co., Barbara, 33, has been on trial five days in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of extorting \$4,000 from Delores Lazaros.

The case is expected to go to the jury Monday after defense attorney Ivan Barris and special prosecutor Jack Bain present their final arguments.

Bain will decide over the weekend if he will bring on any rebuttal witnesses.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Barbara categorically denied, when questioned by Barris, that he had raped or had voluntary intercourse with Mrs. Lazaros, ever taken papers, money or jewelry from her home, or ever threatened or struck Lazaros' parents.

"Did you take penny one from her?" asked Barris.

"No, not penny one," Barbara replied. Barbara said that he has known Lazaros about six years.

He said that they had been friends even though the time that Lazaros was sent to prison in early 1968 for a \$127,000 fraud conviction.

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Child's Cow Report Is Udderly Frank

CLINTON, Ont. (UPI) — When Mrs. Ken Williams found that 14 of 40 in her kindergarten class had never seen a cow, she took the children into a "farmer's cow barn. Then she told them to write down what cows were all about. One recorded: "Cows are really big — almost as big as our teacher."

In Today's Press

Baseball Rout
Waterford Legion advances in state tourney, 34-3—PAGE C-1.

Police Discrimination
U.S. rights commission member tells of unfair treatment of Mexican-Americans—PAGE A-4.

School Consolidation
Milken sees need for "substantial progress"—PAGE A-5.

Astrology D-2
Bridge D-2
Church News B-4-B-11
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-4
Editorials A-4

Home Section B-1-B-4
Markets C-4, C-7
Obituaries C-7
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-1
Women's Pages B-4, B-11

Apollo Heroes Almost Free

From Our News Wires
SPACE CENTER, Houston — An end to hibernation for America's newest heroes hinged on the outcome of a crucial blood test today, a final check for the moon bugs that seem not to exist.

Doctors were confident Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin

"Why this is, we don't know for sure as yet," he said, but he believes one reason was the attitude of the crew.

FOLLOWED ORDERS
Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, he said, followed doctor's orders and rested as much as they could.

Since they entered their plush quarantine quarters at the space center, the three moon pilots have not been seen by the outside world.

When the astronauts leave quarantine, however, they will step into a public spotlight and world hero acclaim.

They are to tell the world first-hand about their voyage in a news conference Tuesday, then start a frantic cross-country tour of parades in New York and Chicago and a presidential state dinner in Los Angeles — all in one day, Wednesday, traveling in Air Force One.

Flash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five persons were slain Saturday at a hilltop home in the plush suburb of Bel Air, police said. All apparently were shot. Two bodies were found inside the home, two sprawled on a lawn and one in a car. They said one victim had a hood over his head and rope around his neck.

Related Picture, Page B-8

E. Aldrin would pass this examination, which they have two others earlier in their quarantine period, and get the go-ahead to rejoin the rest of the world tomorrow night or early Monday.

The astronauts returned from their lunar-landing mission in better shape than previous Apollo crews, according to Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the space doctors.

Canada-China Talks on Ties Stalled

OTTAWA (AP) — Talks over the two-China issue by offering to break off ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government when relations between Canada and Communist China have stalled, sources in Ottawa report.

The informants said Peking has insisted that Canada formally recognize Communist China's claim to the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, a demand the Ottawa government is not prepared to meet.

Ottawa, the sources said, had hoped to head off any conflict

and the Canadians are hesitant to set such a precedent.

"It would be unthinkable," said one Foreign Affairs Department official. He said it would be comparable to Canada asking nations with which it is at odds to publicly endorse Canadian claims to all Arctic waters.

If Canada conceded, sources said, Peking almost certainly would make the demand an integral part of future negotiations with other countries. Few,

it is thought, would accept the proviso.

As a result Canada could be blamed for contributing to the further international isolation of the Peking government, which is contrary to the stated purpose of the Ottawa-Peking discussions.

Such an argument, one official noted, involves the question of face-saving on the part of the Chinese which "can raise very great difficulties" in diplomatic negotiations.

The last meeting in Stockholm, where the talks have been held, was July 11. Sources in Ottawa said no date has been set for the next session. However, it was pointed out, there have been periods in the past of up to six weeks without formal contact since the negotiations began Feb. 12.

Banana Peel Hits Him in Back

Antiwar Protesters Pelt Pierre

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A woman threw a banana peel at Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and hit him in the back outside an armory.

Trudeau had agreed to speak to the protesters, some of whom carried signs condemning "Canadian complicity" in the Vietnam war. But when he tried, they drowned him out with shouting. Some pelted him with wads of paper.

He hopped off a sound truck and police whisked him into the armory, where he addressed a liberal party fund-raising dinner. As Trudeau spoke about totalitarianism and dissent, drums and chants of "Trudeau is a traitor" could be heard outside.

The demonstrators broke one window and set a small fire outside the locked front door, but police quickly put it out. No one was arrested.

SECOND OUTBURST
It was the second outburst against Trudeau in less than a month. When the prime minister toured the western provinces last month, farmers berated him for not making enough efforts to increase Canadian grain exports.

Franc Devaluation Fails to Upset U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The French government's long-awaited decision to devalue the franc caused no immediate concern in the United States.

The Treasury Department announced that the devaluation "will not affect the value of the United States dollar." It said the French move "can be accommodated within the framework of existing exchange rates."

Kevin Winch, vice president of Rinfret Boston Associates, said the move could cause an inflow of short-term funds into the United States like the one that occurred in the last quarter of 1968.

"This would be purely temporary—a scare reaction," he said.

MAIN EFFECT
Analysts said the main effect of the devaluation would be internal to France. The French government's effort to lower its prices relative to other countries by cheapening its currency would not seriously affect America's competitive position abroad, they said. However, France's trade position with Germany—its biggest trade partner—would improve with devaluation.

"I can't see any pressure on the dollar now," said Edwin A. Reisch, senior vice president of First National City Bank. A cheaper franc may make French goods cheaper here and American goods more expensive in France, he said, but the dollar's position is strong enough to withstand this pressure.

Reichers noted that the devaluation will make it harder for France to compete abroad.

"The pound has traditionally been the first currency to be affected by this kind of thing, and it could be adversely affected by the French move," said Richard Kaufman, a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

PRESSURE ON POUND
Evidence of the immediate pressure on sterling came as the pound dropped to \$2.3990 from \$2.3913 immediately after the French government's announcement.

Winch, however, noted that the effects of the devaluation would be reduced by the issue.

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Housewares—2nd Floor.

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O'nite 12's or Daytime, 15-Pack

\$1.49 Newborn Pack of 30's 1.19 \$1.69 Daytime Pack of 30's 1.36

Diapers and pants in one, soft, comfortable and extra absorbent. Especially nice for vacations and visits.

Main Floor Clothing

Vitalis Hair Tonic

\$1.79 value, 15-oz. barber size. Plastic bottle of Vitalis hair tonic fights dandruff, keeps hair neat.

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72x90-Inch First Quality Thermal Blanket

Lightweight thermalweave gives just enough warmth on cool nights. First quality blend of cotton and rayon that is machine washable. Green color only.

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Basement

Reef Mouth Wash

\$1.09 value, 14-oz. size Reef antiseptic mouth wash has refreshing pleasant taste. Made by Listerine.

59¢

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

\$1.29 value, 8.75 oz. super size tube. You'll have bright white teeth when you use Pepsodent.

67¢

Drugs—Main Floor

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Good selection of styles, some with visual fuel supply, some hand engraved, etc. Your choice.

Tobacco—Main Floor

Moock Turtleneck—100% Cotton Men's Pullover Shirt

\$1.98 Value 66¢

Solid blue moock turtleneck shirt with bands of green at the neck, sleeves and bottom. Machine washable. First quality. Sizes M and L.

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Main Floor

Area Boom Forecast

Progress and growth are largely synonymous—and the outlook for the seven-county area of Southeastern Michigan (including Oakland) comprised by metropolitan Detroit is breath-taking, to say the least. A development concept, 4 1/2 years in preparation, by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) envisions construction by 1990 of an 81-mile rapid-transit system radiating from downtown Detroit, with recommended extensions to it totalling 26 miles. An additional 33 miles to be built at a later date would be called for to complete the vast transit complex. Moreover, TALUS foresees the need for 750 more miles of freeways at a cost of \$1.3 billion and improvement or construction of 670 miles of major roads carrying a price tag of \$670 million. The study spells out the need for a million new homes in the region during the next 20 years, estimated to cost \$25 billion, while the population increases from the present 4.6 million to 6.9 million. Currently, the population of the entire State is 8 million. To meet social imperatives the creation of nine new towns in present suburban areas of low population, with each new community housing 50,000 to 150,000 inhabitants; and public land acquisition and development of 394 miles of new parkland and open space throughout the seven-county area are considered essential. Verily, we live in an explosive age and geographical region; and Oakland County, whose present population is seen increasing from 875,000 to 1.6 million by 1990, with a 76 per cent increase in jobs, is happily situated right at its vortex.

'Soccer War' a Stalemate

There was a comic opera air about the recent 16-day armed hassle between Honduras and El Salvador sparked by aroused passions in the wake of an "international" soccer game. But there is nothing really comic about the sudden "war" involving the two countries in the United States' untidy backyard, either in the fighting itself or in the situation which permitted it to erupt. People were killed—and death by World War II weapons is just as fair, if not as massive, as by those of the nuclear age. And, once again, the United States was in the middle. The forces of both nations are American-armed and trained. Until fairly recently, warfare was almost constant among many of the Latin-American nations which achieved independence from Spain and Portugal a century and more ago. It was often recklessly initiated and devastating in its results but, unless the United States or a major European power happened to be somehow involved, usually little noticed by the rest of the world. The hemispheric Good Neighbor Policy and its successors have sought, with uneven effort and success, to substitute cooperation for conflict. We have discouraged Latin governments from maintaining war machines larger than necessary for normal security, encouraging investment of limited resources in economic self-improvement. It has not been easy. If not granted costly military toys they request under U.S. aid agreements, governments have threatened to turn to European suppliers, at a higher price—arm twistings that usually works. Lately the emphasis in Central America has been on formation of a regional common market, an arrangement that should not be too difficult, considering, in contrast to Western Europe, common cultural and economic interests that already exist. But, ironically, resentment over relative advantages to be obtained by each in the market contributed to the El Salvador-Honduras clash. Big Brother—or Big Brothers, the United States with the Organization of American States—again moved swiftly to put the lid on the Central American squabble. But it will only be a lid, not a solution, to the long-term Latin malaise. There is a long way yet to go before the countries of this part of the world, with so much in common, are working together effectively for the common good.

Consider 'Moon Day' as Legal Holiday

By EVERETT DIRKSEN
It appears that the nation will have another legal holiday, one that some members of Congress would like to call "Manned Lunar Landing Day," but which is bound to be known as "Moon Day." The moment after a resolution is passed in either the Senate or the House. There are some aspects to establishing a "Moon Day," however, which must be considered. In the 90th Congress, legislation was proposed to make New Year's Day, Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas each legal weekend holidays. Except in the cases of New Year's, Thanksgiving, Independence Day and Christmas, provision was made for the holidays to be observed on the nearest Monday. Thus each day would provide a three-day holiday to the nation. There is now a resolution to make July 20 the day for commemorating the landing on the moon by astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. The definite date of July 20 to be observed each year is a departure from the Monday holiday pattern. The Monday holiday proposal, when pending before Congress, had general approvals of tourist agencies, labor organizations, chambers of commerce and almost all other organizations with an interest in holidays. They all favored the idea of holiday celebrations at the end and the beginning of the week so that there would be no break in work schedules. In the past, and now, such midweek interruptions in work had a troublesome impact on the efficiency of industrial operations. But there are other aspects to the problem. The injection of still another holiday might offer some difficulty to the calendar makers; who during the time of the Monday holiday bill requested at least a two-year period before it became fully effective. They needed the time to make all of the adjustments necessary for calendars that would proclaim the new set of holidays. There was also the problem of concurrence by the various states, because the states must in every case agree before any day can become a holiday throughout the United States. There is now a total of nine national legal holidays. The addition of a Moon Day would make 10 legal holidays. If, instead of its observance on July 20 every year, Moon Day is made part of the Monday holiday pattern, the national legal holidays would then take a total of 30 days in the calendar — including Sundays. It may be that nobody will want Moon Day to be observed on any other day than July 20. That was the day man first stepped onto the moon and no other day in July may suffice as the day of commemoration. In any event, there will be action soon on Moon Day — or "Manned Lunar Landing Day" — because it richly deserves to be commemorated.

The POWER of FAITH



Early in life Robert A. Hingson realized that he could fulfill his Christian commitment in the medical field, and today that commitment is being felt as a positive force around the world. Dr. Hingson, professor of anesthesiology at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and a dedicated Baptist layman, has developed and perfected with the help of others a "gun of mercy." It is a jet injector that can give vaccinations at a fantastic rate without a scratch or pain. A pull of the trigger sends a stream of atomized vaccine under intense pressure directly into the arm tissues. A team of five—a doctor, nurse and three nonmedical volunteers — can vaccinate 3,000 persons a day. In 1962 Dr. Hingson and a team of volunteers set out to rid the country of Liberia, Africa, and its one million people of the scourge of smallpox. It was his first mass demonstration. It was successful. By 1967 only a few cases were observed there. In Costa Rica in August 1967 an American medical team immunized 863,000 persons against smallpox and another 241,000 against measles in just four weeks. In 1964 a foundation was established, known as Brother's Brother Foundation. Its goal and Dr. Hingson's dream is a world without any preventable disease. A project is under way to eliminate smallpox from the earth by 1975. Dr. Hingson has obeyed the command to "love thy neighbor."

Confident Living:

Greater Nation Begins With Us

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
One of our great national problems is the pollution of our rivers and lakes. As a boy I swam happily in the waters of Lake Erie. Today, I am told, not only Lake Erie but all the Great Lakes are threatened with imminent disaster. It seems man is creating an environment which, within a few generations, could prove unable to support human life. Tragically, man is deliberately and thoughtlessly destroying the life around him: fish and birds as well as plant life. Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations recently warned that if urgent action is not taken to arrest the pollution of air, land and water, "the future of life on earth could be endangered." Why is man doing this terrible thing to his environment? Growth of cities, manufacturing needs? Well, maybe. But perhaps there is a subtler reason. Could it perhaps be the result of man allowing his own mind to become polluted? Has man's attitude actually changed his environment? When we harbor hate, greed, selfishness, avarice in our hearts, we tend to become destructive, negative people. And we become blind to the beauty and wonder of the natural world. Is it this negative, self-destroying attitude that eventually ends a salmon run in Lake Superior or destroys the mystery and enchantment of the Florida Everglades? When we think only in terms of our immediate desires, not only our fellow men, but also the world around us suffers blight. And then we suffer too. The Creator evidently believes in variety. He has never believed in making men all alike. He has created hundreds of thousands of flowers and plants and an endless variety of animals. This variety is one of the factors that makes life so exciting. We must not destroy it. Was any child ever born negative? I doubt it. A newly born baby roars toward life with a lusty first howl. What could be more positive? And the poor kid has no way of knowing what man before him has done to limit his destiny and restrict his future opportunities through environmental destruction. All people have their problems in this life. We have mutual sorrows and joys. But we cannot allow them to dominate us and therefore isolate us from our fellow man. We must reach out in a wide social sense to help one another and save our world from eventual disaster. This means getting together cooperatively with our families, our neighbors, our community. It means triumphing over personal defeats to make larger victories possible. Let me tell you about a man I really respect. His name is Tony Conigliaro. In the early season of 1967, he was one of the hottest players on the Boston Red Sox. He had hit 20 home runs that year. Then the roof fell in Boston was playing the California Angels. Tony was up at bat. The pitcher let go with a fast ball and it struck Tony in the left temple. When he recovered, Tony realized he was blind. Tony pulled back from his fellow man and retreated into his own world of pain and sorrow. But somehow Tony Conigliaro never believed his blindness would be permanent. He had faith in God; he prayed; he believed. Slowly, his sight began to return, but he was told baseball was out for him forever. He refused to accept that statement. He wouldn't give up. And through faith and courage, Tony finally got his wish. The prayers of thousands were answered and today he is again a great player in the major leagues.

Verbal Orchids

- Mrs. Anna Batchelor of 6817 Longworth; 92nd birthday.
- Mrs. O. E. Sherrick of Orchard Lake; 90th birthday.
- Mrs. Albert Maake of Highland; 59th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Zack C. Boeberitz of Rochester; 89th birthday.
- Mrs. Lydia Allen of Clarkston; 84th birthday.
- Mrs. Laurence Avery of Dryden; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Edna Seale of 220 N. Johnson; 82nd birthday.
- E. Roy Wilms of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Voice of the People: 'Let's Give Top Priority to Exploration of Space'

The proposal for a manned landing upon Mars before the end of this century is realistic and appealing in terms of scientific and technological knowledge. Estimates for the cost of such a trip yield the figure of \$30 billion—little more than the lunar program cost, and to be used over a development period of three times as long. Certainly this Nation has large domestic social problems. Pollution must be halted. Our environment must be improved. Our slums must be erased. Poverty must become a rarity. But money for these highly desirable and necessary projects can come from sources other than that of space exploration. What of military aid to Latin American dictatorships; a multi-billion dollar ABM system outdated before it's ever constructed; tax loopholes enabling millionaires to escape income tax? America does need a new set of priorities. Space technology and exploration and domestic social needs should both occupy the top of the list, while far less beneficial programs should be cut back or eliminated. BRUCE WATSON 165 W. LIVINGSTON, HIGHLAND

Mother Appreciates Head Start Program

I appreciate the fine teachers and helpers in the Head Start program recently concluded at Carpenter School in Orion Township. I had the privilege of sending my son and think it has been a great help. I hope that in the future more children may get the opportunity to attend such a program. MRS. DONNA GRAHEK 4775 BALDWIN

Expresses Opinion on Kennedy Incident

I have been an admirer of the Kennedy family for a long time, but Ted Kennedy has disgraced his whole family. As a senator he is also a disgrace to our whole government. What must the world think of us now? The memory of that night should haunt him the rest of his life. LESTER J. CAULBEUS 106 E. COLGATE

Suggests 'Silent Society' Should Speak Up

I hope many people were watching Howard K. Smith on television Tuesday night when he answered in editorial form the political beliefs of Joan Baez. I think the whole country owes a debt of gratitude to Howard K. Smith. Maybe some of the elusive "silent majority" will also speak up. EDITH BROCKMAN 965 W. CLARKSTON RD., LAKE ORION

Question and Answer

Can you tell me anything about Paul Harvey's background? R.S. CLARKSTON

REPLY

Born in Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4, 1918, he began his announcing career in high school at KV00 in Tulsa, continuing there while at Tulsa University. Later he managed a radio station in Salina, Kan., and went to Hawaii to do special broadcasts when the Navy fleet was concentrated in the Pacific in 1940. He was a news director for Office of War Information for Michigan and Indiana before enlisting in the Air Force. After his discharge in 1944, he did news broadcasts in Chicago. He began his syndicated newspaper column in 1955 and has written three books and made three record albums. Among his many awards are eight honorary doctorate degrees.

Question and Answer

What can we do about dogs running loose near South Tilden and Myrtle? There were five in our rear yard this morning. They're here so much our mail is marked "collie dog" to warn the carrier. We called the warden weeks ago. Whom do we call next, the Governor? HAD IT

REPLY

Try the warden again before the Governor. However, dogs must be there when he gets there. Often the dogs have disappeared when he arrives. If the dogs are strays, you might confine them in your yard or garage until they can be picked up. If they're vicious, say so when you call, but don't say it just to get faster action. In either case, he'll get there as fast as he can with the men and trucks he has available. If you know the owners, you can sign a complaint and the matter will go through the courts.

Editor's Note: While students in Waterford schools are on school rolls, the Waterford Board of Education urges all students to confirm their registration, get textbooks, pay fees, etc., during scheduled registration hours. Students will register at high schools they will attend.

THE BETTER HALF



"Which one of you is coconut custard parfait with pistachio ice cream, heavy on the maraschino cherries?"

Substantial Efforts Needed—Milliken

School Consolidation Is Eyed

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken indicated yesterday he may include plans for further school consolidation in the educational package he is drawing up to present to the Legislature this fall.

"I am personally convinced we must move substantially in the direction," he said at a meeting of his Educational Reform Commission.

The statement came during a joint meeting between the commission and the 40-member

advisory council formed earlier this year to furnish information to the commission.

Milliken also said the prospects of success for the commission work thus far has given him "a feeling of

AFTER OCT. 13

The commission is to help Milliken draw up a program for education in Michigan which he will present to the Legislature in October.

The governor said he has met with House Speaker William A. Ryan and other legislative leaders and that it has been agreed the Legislature will work only on education after Oct. 13.

Milliken said he does not yet know what he will recommend in the way of changes, if any, in the tax structure in the state.

"We are exploring every means of revenue possible," he said. Property taxes, Milliken said, are receiving "particular study."

The commission has heard repeated pleas during the public hearings it has been holding to government put up \$2 in grants for every \$1 generated locally to improve urban transportation systems.

Milliken, Auto Men Like Nixon Proposal

By The Associated Press President Nixon's proposal for massive federal subsidies to re-juvenile urban transit systems has drawn a tentatively favorable response from Michigan's governor and a segment of the auto industry.

In a message to Congress, the President called for a \$10-billion, 12-year subsidy program to replace, improve and expand public and private bus, rail and subway systems.

Most urban transit systems, he said, are caught in a dreary cycle of rising costs, fading passenger revenues, aging equipment and declining service.

"Until we make public transportation an attractive alternative to private car use," the President declared, "we will never be able to build highways fast enough to avoid congestion."

FAVORABLE REACTION

Gov. William Milliken said his initial reaction was favorable, and that he would request a study by the executive staff. "It promises some measure of hope to make progress in urban transportation," Milliken observed. "Only a national investment of this type can hope to provide the needed services."

The governor said the timing was good for Michigan in view of recent reports from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and the Detroit Metropolitan Area Transportation Study.

Milliken had no specific comment, however, on a controversial financing feature of the President's proposal. Nixon wants the money to come out of general tax revenues subject to annual appropriation by Congress.

TRUST FUND

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and White House urban affairs adviser Daniel P. Moynihan had urged an earmarked trust fund similar to the one for interstate highways. It would have provided dollars automatically each year.

Many governors and mayors are pressing for a trust fund, arguing that it would insure a constant level of federal dollars each year.

Nixon's proposal drew this response from the Ford Motor Co.:

"Improvement in public transportation can contribute sub-

stantially to better urban conditions, and it is entirely proper for the federal government to play a role in solution of problems that affect so many millions of citizens who live in the nation's urban complexes."

General Motors had no direct comment on the President's program, but a spokesman pointed out that the company's top executives have stated their belief that a proper balance between public and private transportation is desirable.

Nixon recommended that the government put up \$2 in grants for every \$1 generated locally to improve urban transportation systems.

Youth Free.
—Error Kept
Him in Jail

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Help by mistake for eight days, 19-year-old James Rhoden of Kalamazoo finally has been released from jail.

Embarrassed court officials admitted Friday that although a larceny charge against Rhoden was dropped July 30, the word "larceny" failed to reach the jail until Thursday.

A clerical error in the court clerk's office was blamed.

Rhoden originally was remanded to jail when he was unable to post \$1,000 bond for the felony charge at his July 19 arraignment. The charge later was changed to a misdemeanor for larceny under \$100.

The youth pleaded innocent and bond was reduced to \$500 but he remained in jail to serve five days on another charge.

The prosecutor petitioned the court to drop the larceny charge July 30 because of insufficient evidence.

News of Events
Yesterday in the
State Capital

By The Associated Press The governor approved a \$10-million allocation for final planning of the new State Capitol. He vetoed a bill to regulate the purchase of cigarettes by minors. He signed a law allowing a 10-day trial period for children's books. He signed a law allowing a 10-day trial period for children's books. He signed a law allowing a 10-day trial period for children's books.

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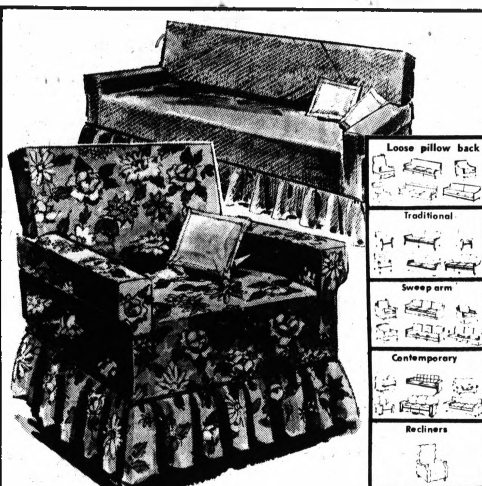
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in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1 Hr. in Downtown
Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office



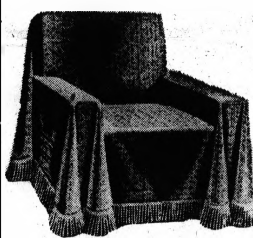
Washable, no-iron print or solid
slipcovers stretch-to-fit most
furniture styles perfectly

Brown/orange or blue/green floral
prints; brown, green, gold or blue
solid colors. 1-pc. slipcovers with at-
tached ruffled skirts stretch-to-fit
furniture like upholstery. Washable.

Sofa, sofa-bed covers 12.88 ea.

chair cover, ea.
5.88

Recliner chair (solid color) 7.88 ea.

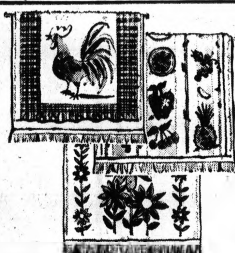


No-slip foam-back
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not slip or slide. Brown,
gold, green, rust tweeds.

72x90 large chair 5.99
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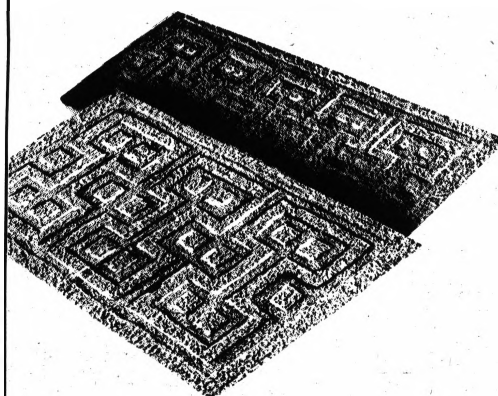


Print kitchen terry towels
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Lintless, 18x30" absor-
bent sheared velour cot-
ton terry towels. 1 reg.

2.1

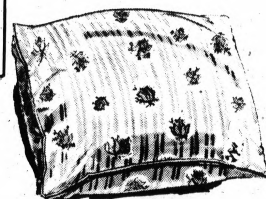
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Contests end August 31, 1969



MAKING A BIG SPLASH — Paola Risi, comely 22-year-old Italian contender in the Lady Universe beauty contest Aug. 23 at Marina di Ravenna, Italy, says she would rather splash in this quiet brook than at the seashore. The reason, she says, is that at the beaches there are always too many men ogling her obvious charms.

Viet Protests Greet Rogers' ANZUS Trip

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today it is an important issue unless they can go before up to Australia and New Zealand their electorates with a promise land to decide when to pull out of some of the boys home by their troops from Vietnam but Christmas or soon afterwards, the United States does not want their chances could be dimmed, a hasty allied withdrawal. Rogers publicly has only said He made his first statement the ANZUS partners will be in at a press conference soon after the close consultation on the matter arrived to a noisy welcome by anti-Vietnam demonstrators shouting "Yankees go home."

He was asked whether it was not true that the United States opposed any precipitate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam and replied it was "a fair statement."

This small exercise in semantics was a reflection of the intense interest both here and in Canberra, where Rogers attended the one-day ANZUS council meeting Friday.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

Australia has 8,000 men in Vietnam and New Zealand 500, secretary said, how any nation The governments of Australia could act in this way, refusing Prime Minister John Gorton to give the names of its prisoners and New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake both face innocent families. He said it violations in the next few years would end all civilized concepts.

Senators Hear Civil Rights Commission Member

'Police Treat Mexican-Americans Unfairly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. from police, Texas Rangers and farm workers have been told by a U.S. Civil Rights Commission member that Mexican-Americans are getting unfair treatment from law enforcement agents.

"It almost appears that the only way a Mexican-American gets out of poverty is to collect insurance of his father or son or brother killed in Vietnam—and that's a hell of a thing to say about our system," Dr. Hector P. Garcia testified Friday.

Commissioner Garcia of Corpus Christi, Tex., told the Senate Migratory Labor subcommittee Friday that migrant workers are considered tramps by many law enforcers. He added that a two-year study by the commission shows brown Americans get unequal treatment.

\$6-Million Pact for Helmets Is Let

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Supply Agency has advised Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., that it has awarded a \$6 million contract to Dana Corp. to manufacture steel helmets for the armed forces.

Work will be performed at the company's Trenton, Mich., plant.

tors and troublemakers until they gave up and disband, he added.

PEONAGE SYSTEM

Garcia described these incidents:

- In the San Luis Valley of Colorado, the commission found bail and fine misuses amounting to a peonage system. Local farmers visited small town jails, paid the fines or posted

- the man did not object to what his rights. Later a review prompted the Justice Department to ask for an indictment against one patrolman but the federal grand jury refused.
- A former police chief in Las Vegas, N.M., told the commission that local officials dropped
- A Uvalde, Tex., man driving with his wife on an icy highway skidded into a ditch. A highway patrolman yanked the man, Natividad Puentes, out of the car and fractured his skull with a blackjack. The FBI, full-Mexican-American, after he insisted to interview Puentes, investigated but found no violation of equality.

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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Soviets Putting Heat on Top Red Czech

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent
There is evidence that the Russians are building a fire under Gustav Husak, the man they made chief of Czechoslovakia's Communist party.

Soon it will be a year since the Soviet invasion throttled Czechoslovakia's reform movement. There is still too much anti-Soviet activity there to suit the Russians.

This week, a top Soviet trouble shooter arrived in Prague.

Last Saturday, Husak and President Ludvik Svoboda went to the Soviet Crimea on what the Soviet newspaper Izvestia

ing overt anti-Soviet actions. He could also be on hand to preside, if necessary, over a changing of the guard, to bring into top positions of authority men who would pay closer attention to the Kremlin's demands.

DISSENT REMAINS

Obviously the Russian leaders are annoyed at the present state of affairs. Dissidence has not been effectively snuffed out. The Soviet press unflinchingly lectures the Czechoslovaks on their "international duty."

Husak's position never has been a secure one. He knew the wrath of Moscow once before and suffered for it. Husak was a Communist partisan fighter against the Nazis during World War II, but after the Communists took over in 1948 his fortunes sagged. He was one of the many victims of Stalin's widespread witch-hunt for "bourgeois nationalists." The term, then, as now, meant that he was suspected of being as concerned about Czechoslovakia's own interests as he was about Moscow's.

His ill fortune persisted into the post-Stalin era. A year after Stalin died, the rigid Stalinist regime in Prague sentenced Husak to life imprisonment. He was not released until 1960, and it was three more years before he was "rehabilitated." Even then he was not permitted to hold any political office. Husak did not make a political comeback until late in this decade.

When the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia last year, Husak was chief of the Slovak branch of the Communist party. He accepted the invasion as a necessary imposition of "temporary restrictions" on the country. He went along with Moscow to the extent of issuing stern warnings to the public not to invite harsher measures by resisting. When the Russians finally forced Dubcek out in April, the top party job fell to Husak.

But Husak has been on probation. The first American song hit written by a native American was "The Minstrel's Return from the War," written in 1827 by John Hill Hewitt, called the father of the American ballad.

Part of Yepshev's mission is to be connected with incrimination of the armed forces and police for establishing nationwide discipline and elimination.

Yepshev, 61, is a veteran of Soviet security service. As top political commissar of the Soviet armed forces, he is an expert in the enforcement of Communist discipline in army and police ranks. He also is experienced in dealing with difficult Communist leaders, having served both in Romania and Yugoslavia as Soviet ambassador.

He has a long record of faithful service to the party under Stalin, Khrushchev and the present leaders.

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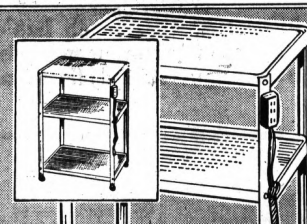
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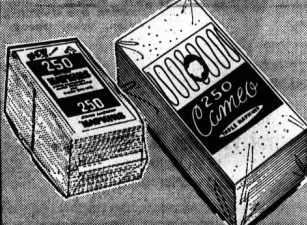
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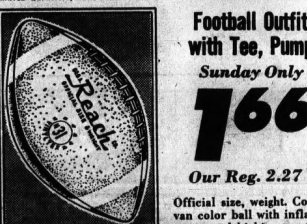
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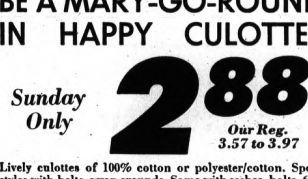
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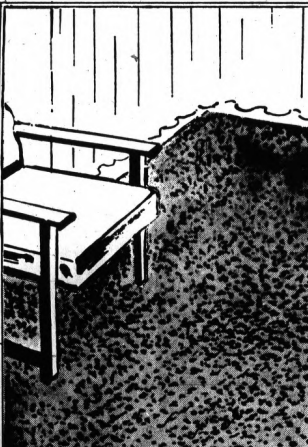
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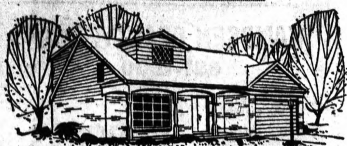
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BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Untermaier

Williamsburg Banister Used In Entrance Hall

Kitchen Is Heart of Home

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Heart of the William Doerr home is the spacious kitchen which overlooks the family room.

"My husband designed the house," said Mrs. Doerr, "and made it so I could be working in the kitchen and still look through to the family room and enjoy the fireplace and television."

★ ★ ★

A single step and an open pedestal divider separates the two areas. The family room, paneled in antiqued birch,

See Other Pictures, Page B-4

is the gathering center for the whole Doerr family, including Bill, 14, Michael, 11, Barbara, 9, and Tommy, 2½.

The beamed ceiling effect is carried through on the sidewalls for a more finished look.

PORCH

A paned-glass door beside the reclaimed-brick fireplace leads to the porch, an ideal retreat overlooking the backyard.

"We salvaged the table and benches in

the family room from my mother's kitchen when it underwent a remodeling venture," said Mrs. Doerr. "And it's an excellent place for the children to play games or do homework."

★ ★ ★

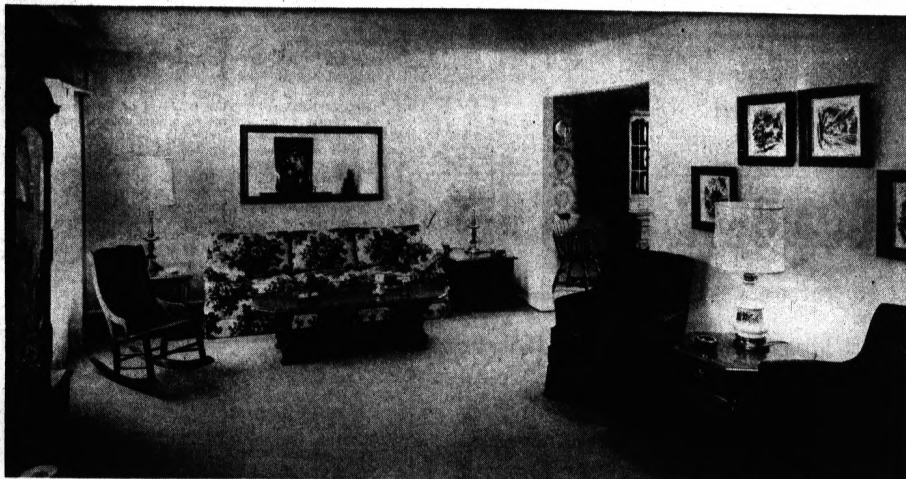
Lighting the table is an amber glass and wrought-iron fixture. On the side wall above it hangs "The Bust of Homer," a Rembrandt print, in an antiqued gold frame.

The entrance to the five-bedroom home eliminates traveling through one room to get to another, creating a simple and quiet traffic pattern. Looking for maintenance ease as well as attractiveness, the Doerrs chose a red-tile-and-wood patterned vinyl as flooring.

ACCENT ON GREEN

Enhancing the living room's quiet color theme of green, are the quilted floral sofa of blue, brick red, gold and olive green on natural linen and the matching olive green button backs in cut velvet.

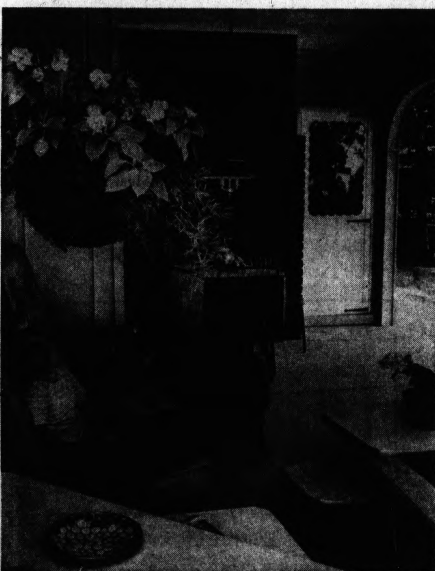
Williamsburg prints adorn the wall above the maple pedestal table-serving the button backs. Matted in olive green, they are banded in gold and framed in maple.



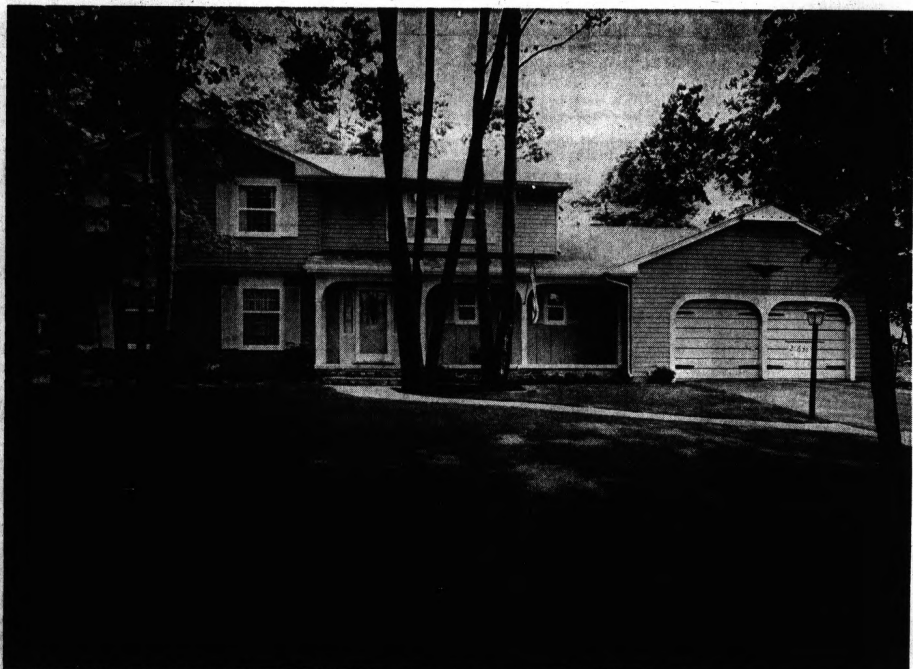
Living Room's Undyed Wool Carpeting In Beige Tones Complemented By Pale Olive Green Walls



Antiqued Red Table And Benches In Game Corner Of Family Room Belonged To Mrs. Doerr's Mother



Tommy, 2½, Admires Hanging Basket



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Despite Housing Needs

Single Residence Falters

At a time when the nation's housing needs are growing by leaps and bounds, the construction of a single family home is faltering.

In fact, this year the housing industry very likely will produce only a little more than half the 2.8 million units required annually to meet housing goals set by the federal government at 28 million units for the next ten years.

Reaching that goal is essential to the easing of sociological and economic pressures, the

government declares. Yet the beginning is hardly auspicious. Tight money and high interest rates are the main causes with rising land and construction costs aggravating the problem. Such factors have combined to push single family homes of limits for close to 70 per cent of families needing them.

SOME SLACK

While apartments and mobile homes are taking up some of the slack, the broadening gap between housing supply and demand indicates that a shortage will continue until the single family home is restored to general availability.

The federal Reserve and financial institutions have tightened the reins on credit in an effort to cool an overheated economy. While that is a commendable objective, questions inevitably arise as to why it should require the sacrifice of home ownership by a large segment of the American population.

The real victims of the credit crunch are the middle and lower income families who either are deprived of loans or else cannot afford to pay sharply escalated interest rates over a prolonged period of time.

Scores of suggestions have been advanced as to how to loosen the financing strait jacket. All innovative thinking is worthy of close attention. If interest rates don't come down, sharp detours from conventional avenues of financing may be necessary. Certainly, this pro-

blem requires concerted attack by government, financial institutions and the housing industry. Little time can be lost in getting on with the assault if housing goals are to be met.

A "MUST"

Innovation is almost surely "must" in land utilization, house design and construction to restore costs to a more reasonable perspective. High potential for cost reduction is offered by the cluster concept to land utilization and components systems of construction.

In cluster developments, a number of individual homes share the same recreational and landscaping facilities. Size of the lot occupied by each home is reduced proportionately without loss of privacy. Thus, land costs are held to the minimum for owners.

Components systems and factory assembly techniques have already made a spectacular debut in mobile and manufactured homes and are largely responsible for economies which have made this type of housing increasingly attractive. There is no reason why such methods cannot be equally effective if injected to the conventional housing sector on a massive scale.

FRAMING TECHNIQUE

The lumber and forest products industries are now coordinating with components producers, builders and research organizations in the development of simplified

framing techniques and component systems which could well signal the beginning of the most significant technological revolution in the history of housing.

Lumber is the chief structural material of home building. The prospect of a larger realization from the high strength of pre-strunk Southern Pine in easy-to-assemble component systems involving interchangeable and compatible parts to be used with much the same dispatch as an automotive assembly line, is one of the brightest hopes for lower housing costs.

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The Livin' Is Easy in Low-Care Homes

The livin' can be easy in summer — even for homeowners. The trick is to take advantage of low-maintenance building materials that make homework a picnic instead of a seasonal chore.

Careful window choice when building or remodeling, for instance, can cut upkeep chores substantially — not just in summer, but year-round. It is now possible to have quality windows which require no exterior painting, eliminate the need for storm sash, withstand weather abuse for the life of the house, take a minimal amount of time and effort to clean, and come in a variety of beautiful styles.

Here are some of the major low-maintenance features available in modern windows.

- Removable grilles. Vinyl grilles, which don't need painting, snap into place over the inside glass surface to give the window a traditional multi-pane appearance.

- When the grilles are removed, the window can be cleaned as a single pane of glass.

- Welded insulating glass. Two panes of glass are fused together at the edges to form a layer of dry air space between. This eliminates the need for storm sash and cuts window washing chores by half.

- Vinyl-clad sash and frame. The vinyl cladding over preservative-treated wood cores does not need painting and is

practically impervious to weather. It will not pit, rust or corrode.

Vinyl glazing bead eliminates re-putting. The units come in insulating, casement, fixed-sash windows and in sliding patio doors. Welded insulating glass is standard.

Latest addition to the low-maintenance line is a double-glazing unit which doesn't need exterior painting for at least ten years. The window has welded insulating glass. Removable grilles are optional.

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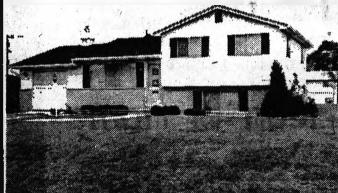
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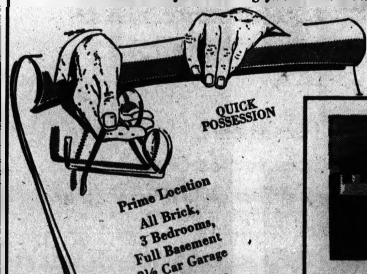
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DRAYTON PLAINS

Reason Some Investors

Land Should Show Profit

By JAMES L. SRODES
United Press International
The pressures of inflation have convinced many home builders they should buy a large block of land and hold it as a hedge against the inevitable increase in land costs.

All well and good, says the Urban Land Institute in a recent survey. But you could be wasting your money if land doesn't increase in value fast enough.

The study asserts that "land being held for future use or future sale must double in value in five and a half to seven years in order to justify holding it."

There are plenty of pressures on land developers and even the prospective home buyer to get land now even though the start of construction may be a long time off, the survey conceded.

DEVELOPMENT
A housing development of any size must be properly planned and this almost always requires the purchase of more land than is needed for actual construction.

There also is the problem of 11 or 12 years the value must be held, the study warned.

The report does offer solutions to would-be block buyers.

So buy if you must, the survey concludes, but calculate the cost so you know what you are doing. Here is how the survey approaches the cost of an undeveloped piece of land:

Take a conservative 7½ per cent interest rate for a loan to buy the land, add real estate taxes of an average 1½ per cent of the market value, add ¼ of 1 per cent for caretaking and liability insurance costs.

Then add in last year's 4 per cent inflation rate. This means the land's value has to increase 13½ per cent a year to be a good investment.

REAL TERMS.
In real terms, a \$100,000 plot of land would have to increase to \$113,250 the first year to justify its purchase.

It would have to be worth \$128,255 at the end of the second year, \$145,250 by the third year and so on until its value is doubled before the sixth year ends, the survey asserts.

"It is important to keep in mind that if this land is held for 11 or 12 years the value must quadruple to justify its being held," the study warned.

The report does offer solutions to would-be block buyers.



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• SEW MUCH — Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but a sewing machine can be her biggest helper. To obtain the full-size patterns for building the pieces shown and listed below, send coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. Add 25 cents per pattern for air mail delivery. Pieces are: Folding sewing cabinet, number 253, \$1; Portable sewing machine cabinet, number 272, \$1; and princess chair, number 347, 50 cents.

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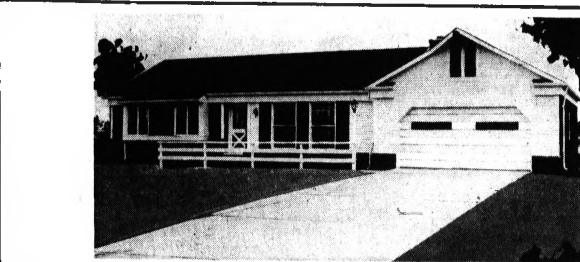
DIRECTIONS: M-59 to Airport Road, right to Tabbs Road, right to Jones Road, left to model. Watch for signs.

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Three generously dimensioned bedrooms, elegant 1½ ceramic tile baths with gay accessories, raised panel doors, natural finished woodwork and gleaming oak flooring.

Plus 235' asphalt shingled roof, full thick 6" ceiling insulation, Anderson perma-sealed windows, copper plumbing, 100 amp. circuit breakers, basement with tiled floor, gas heat and hot water heater. For extra measure, full concrete drive, patio and walks.

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9566 CAROL COURT

TWIN LAKES
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5



6019 MARY SUE

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2039 POMPEY

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Immediate Possession Or Will Duplicate

The base price on this fine home is only \$17,900. Has aluminum siding with brick front, lifetime guarantee on the furnace. Completely decorated and has full basement.

DIRECTIONS: West on M-59 (Highland Road) to a right on Crescent Lake Road to a left on Tabbs Road to property. Watch for signs.



Deloris Bowman
Your Hostess

9566 CAROL COURT

TWIN LAKES

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

Ultra sharp contemporary rancher that has features such as: Walk-out basement, family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, 1½ baths, dining room, eating bar in kitchen, large rooms, walk-in closets, attached 2½-car garage, paved drive and large, scenic lot.

DIRECTIONS: West on M-59 (Highland Road) to a left at Twin Lakes Subdivision. Watch for Open signs.



Margaret Doak
Your Hostess

6019 MARY SUE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

Get out this Sunday and look at this extra sharp 4-bedroom quadlevel with 2 full baths, brick fireplace, breakfast room, basement and 2-car garage.

DIRECTIONS: North Dixie to right on Sashabaw to right on Maybee Rd. to left on Mary Sue to property.



Bill Haviland
Your Host



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LIKE GRANDMA'S — In most modern kitchens, space is a thing of the past. Not so in the ample kitchen of the William Doerrs where the accent is on room. Tiled in a vinyl red tile-and-wood pattern, the white-walled kitchen also incorporates the informal dining area and desk space for Mrs.

Doerr to coordinate her many outside activities. A provincial print in brick-red-on-yellow highlight the sofa. The antique chairs around the oak pedestal table are finished in a red-brown with fruit-and-flower decals as trim.



DINING ROOM — Williamsburg print of golden-olive-green was chosen by the William Doerrs of Farmington Township to dress the wall above the pale green dado. The charming arrangement centering the maple table was made by Mrs. Doerr. "I

change it with the seasons," she said. "In summer, I use yellow crystal flowers and yellow bows to contrast with the green-flocked leaves. At Christmas, I substitute red."



FEMININE — Nine-year-old Barbara Doerr's bedroom and adjoining dressing room-bath are picture-perfect. Repeating the rose-print wallpaper of pink, American beauty red, forget-me-not blue and

green are the tie-back draperies and the canopy of the bathtub. Furniture pieces are white as is the bed canopy and quilted spread. The carpeting is blue.

Apartment Take to Suburbia

There is a new skyline in suburbia. Apartment houses are leaving the cities and going to the country.

The exodus from the cities has brought a startling change to the suburbs. No part of the country has felt a greater impact in population than suburban communities. To accommodate all of the new suburbanites, builders are putting up large apartment house complexes.

The tenants of these apartment houses are either very young or at the retirement age. The young people are the so-called "swinging singles" and newly married couples. Both age groups have some things in common, primarily free time.

Suburban apartments offer many convenience features which are almost impossible to find in city apartments, things like ample parking facilities and outdoor swimming pools.

COMFORT FEATURES

On the other hand, the suburban apartment will retain the comfort features which are offered in most metropolitan luxury apartments, and that is hydronic heating and, in many cases, cooling.

The information center of the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry, cites the long preference for hydronics by apartment builders because it offers the most comfort and is the most practical to install.

With hydronics, hot water is used for heating and chilled water for cooling, making it a compatible, comfortable system all year long.

Colorful Choice in New Flooring

Seamless flooring systems offer a number of options to the homeowner in terms of color selection. The decorative chips which are scattered over a neutral or tinted base coating (or may be scattered over the intermediate layers of clear coatings which make up the system) come in a wide range of colors.

Thus, it is possible for the homeowner to select the decorative chips and mix them himself to achieve a unique color or blending. Be sure to follow the manufacturers label instructions.

New Look for Old Look

A challenge facing today's home decorator is to create a fresh looking home from an older house... without spending a lot of money. If unlimited money is available, the job becomes quite easy. With a tight budget, the task requires ingenuity.

If the home is 20 years or older, the decorator may be change is even more dramatic. Today's boilers are trim and refurbishing problem if she look like modern appliances. begins with the heating system. The advances which have in closets, corners, or even in taken place in hydronic (modern hot water) heating. When they replace have given decorators' im-yesterday's massive boiler, aginations free rein. there is usually enough room

Now, low wall-hugging left over to create a playroom. baseboard heating panels can be substituted for the huge, new boilers are more efficient bulky radiators. than the older ones, and With hydronic baseboard usually save enough in fuel panels, the entire room can be consumption to almost pay for used for placement of furniture. themselves, the Council adds.

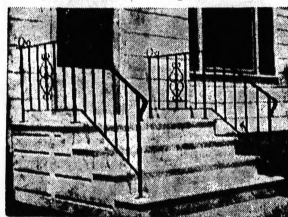
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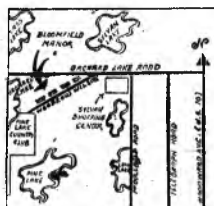
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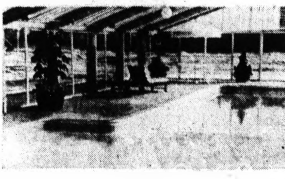
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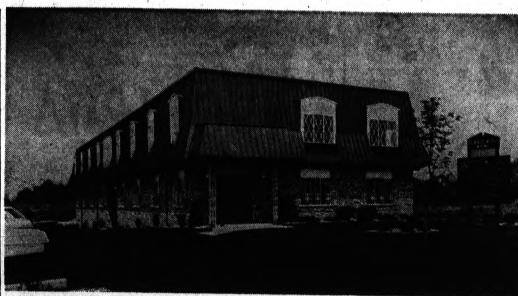
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NEW HOME—The Howard T. Keating Co. announces the opening of a new real estate brokerage office at 6346 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township. The complete real estate service which is offered is under the

supervision of Joseph Chevrier. Commercial and industrial properties are handled as well as new and used residential offerings. The Howard Building also houses seven tenants with 7,000 feet still available for lease.

Color Affects Homemaker

Your cooking not quite up to snuff lately? Maybe it's not your culinary skills but your kitchen decor.

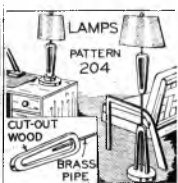
The Tile Council of America says a study of the psychological effects of color showed the duller the color, the more depressed the person who had to look at it for any length of time.

Since a depressed cook is unlikely to be at her best, a kitchen brightening may be reflected in inspiration at the dining table.

Latex Enamel Easy, Efficient

The use of latex enamel for indoor painting is easier and more efficient than other types of paint, according to Roger A. Miller, Ohio State University agricultural engineer.

Miller said latex enamel has "very little odor," and dries quickly. The dried surface may be cleaned with soap and water without harming the finish.



BRASS AND WOOD combine to give this modern floor lamp and matching desk light richness of tone and texture. Pattern 204, which gives actual-size cutting guides for the wood parts and shows how to use brass pipe and stock fittings to make both lamps, is 50 cents. It also is in Packet No. 20 with a variety of other patterns for living room furnishings — all for \$1.50. The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 50, New Windsor, N. Y. 12550.

Comfort Key to Happiness

This summer, in their eagerness to find relief from the heat, too many homeowners will be investing a lot of money to add cooling equipment to heating systems which are alleged to be easily adapted for air conditioning.

When they do, they will find that they get a lot of cold air, but that's not what they want. When you install air conditioning, the name of the game is comfort.

Unless the ducts are located near the ceiling and have been sized primarily for cooling, the cold air will stay near the floor, and the result will be cold ankles and warm heads. This is not comfort.

According to a scientific principle, warmed air rises, cooled air falls. If the ducts have been sized for heating only, they may be too small for cold air. Cold air is heavier than warm air and requires larger ducts.

Vacuum Cleaner Eases Paint Job

Your vacuum cleaner can make your painting job easier and more successful in a number of ways. In the first place, vacuuming is the easiest way to remove dust and dirt from walls before painting.

Another use is to remove sanding and bits of steel wool from surfaces that you have made smoother.

Finally, many vacuum cleaners have attachments which can be used to spray paints and enamels and, especially, multi-color paints.



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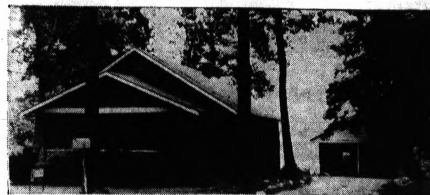
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Quiet scenic setting close to town. Brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and ledge rock fireplace. Complete in every detail. 2-car garage, large well-landscaped lot and immediate possession. Just in time to enjoy the summer. Yours at \$29,000. With terms to suit. Call today!

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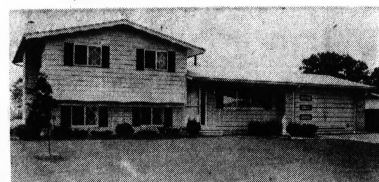
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- 3 large bedrooms
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Drive out M-59 West to Left on South Williams Lake Road, thence past Elm Lake Road approx. 1 mile to Kenwick, turn right on Kenwick to 8177. Your Host, "Chuck" Shotwell.

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From the depths of disappointment to the heights of hope and happiness is the traveled route of at least one small fry "green thumb" who is participating in the third annual Pontiac Mall Flower Show, which will be held Sept. 29-Oct. 4. Monica



Hawke, 9, of Tanager Drive, surveys the damage to her corn stalks seriously. But a grin soon appears when she sees her towering sunflower which continues to grow.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969 B-8

Jewish Ritual of Bar Mitzvah Poses Question

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to advise Mrs. C. S. about a Bar Mitzvah cake since I have been through that experience. If the reception is held on Saturday afternoon right after the services, small flags should be substituted for candles, as candles may not be lit on the Sabbath.

At our celebration, the boy made a silent wish, cut the first slice, and then the cake was served to the guests. The rest we took home and used during open house that night. — Mrs. Kolmowitz

Dear Mrs. Kalmowitz: That is a very nice suggestion — and also practical advice.

WHO PAYS

Dear Mrs. Post: As an 18-year-old boy, I've been wondering what I should pay for if I take a date to the racetrack. — Ted.

Dear Ted: First make sure that you and your date are of legal age to go to the racetrack. If you are, you pay all the expenses except the betting — transportation, food, etc. It is up to your date, however, to put up the money she may lose — or hopefully, win.

GOWN

Dear Mrs. Post: My future mother-in-law asked whether I would like to wear her wedding dress. All that is stopping me is, it is etiquette? — M. Peters

Dear Miss Peters: It's a lovely idea! It will form a bond between you and your mother-in-law which few other gestures could establish so beautifully.

Carillon Concert Is Set for Sunday

Guest carillonneur Ennis Fruhauf will present a carillon concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook. Visitors may listen to the concert from their cars or be free to use the church lawn. Programs will be available in the church narthex.

Fruhauf is an assistant professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley. He is also the university carillonneur.

Christ Church, located at Lone Pine Road and Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills has presented concerts by guest carillonners throughout the summer. Additional bell programs are being scheduled.



The generation gap diminishes as wide wale corduroy emerges as a favorite fabric for girls of all ages. Ellie Fishman of Youngland designs this simple but sophisticated A-line dress in Crompton's off-white thick and thin corduroy, and accents it with a bright multi-colored scarf.

Flunks Test of Cleanliness. Reports Her Dear Friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is such a poor housekeeper I'm afraid she'll lose her husband. I'm not talking about the normal daily accumulation of dust, but I have seen shoes under beds, and soiled laundry stuffed in drawers. I've even seen dirty dishes stored in her oven until she "gets around to them" which sometimes takes days!

Her husband is a fine man with a good position in a fine firm, and if it became known that he lives in a dirty home it would discredit him with his associates. How can I tell her for her own good?

A DEAR FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: If you are that "close," tip her off, but if you aren't — let it go at that and let them bear the consequences. And by the way, why would anyone look under the beds, in the drawers and the oven while visiting a "dear" friend?

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I came across a letter written to my husband by a woman he used to go with. (She is also married now.) In it, she practically begs my husband to see her again and resume an affair with him.

I found out where she lived and went to see her—with the letter. She wasn't home, but her husband was. He invited me in and I did a terrible thing. I told him why I had come, and I showed him the letter.

When he read it there were tears in his eyes. He then asked me if I loved my husband, and if I thought my husband loved me. I told him yes, we had a very happy marriage. Then he told me to go home, burn the letter, and never mention it to my husband.

I am so ashamed of myself, Abby. I don't know what to do. I hurt that kind, gentle man who was innocent of any wrongdoing. I took his advice and burned the letter, and never mentioned it to my husband, but I still feel sick inside.

If you print this, it may prevent some other foolish woman from doing what I did, but please don't disclose my location.

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: Such a wise calm man deserves a better break than your victim. What's done is done, so don't dwell on it. And if your letter prevents even one "hurt" party from hurting an innocent person, it's worth printing.

DEAR ABBY: I think my wife has flipped her lid. After five children, eight grandchildren and 30 years of marriage, she's decided that there will be no more kissing or touching or ANYTHING! She is 50, looks 40, and has always been loving and affectionate. Now all of a sudden she says, "We're too old for that stuff!"

I asked her if she thought we should live like brother and sister for the rest of our lives, and she said, "Why not? We've had 30 good years... lots of people don't get that much."

Our last child got married recently and now we have the whole house to ourselves.

I have never considered any other woman, but boy, if my wife means this (and for four months she's been this way) — I am going to start looking around. I'd like your opinion. PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Something is wrong here. You are not "too old" for "that stuff" — and neither is your wife. Ask her to level with you. There must be another reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THEO: It's all right to "review" your mistakes, but

Broomfield to-Speak at Victory Day Service

The 21st Annual Victory Day Service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Four Freedoms Memorial. Sponsored by area Gold Star Mothers, the featured speaker at the service will be U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District. Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township will attend for Gov. William G. Milliken.

don't dwell on them. Regret is the cancer of life.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in 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."

They Water, Weed and Wait

Kids Plan(t) for Flower Show

Three weeks ago, the corn in the small backyard garden at the Peter Hawke home on Tanager Drive was as tall as its grower, Monica Hawke.

Since last spring when Monica had planted the seeds as part of a Brownie Scout project, the crop had grown under her watchful eye. She watered and weeded and watched the progress daily. Then the family went on vacation for five days and when they returned, Monica discovered that the younger children in the neighborhood had stripped the husks of her dwarf corn.

Her eyes quickly swelled with tears when she realized that not only was her corn gone but also her hoped-for entry in the third annual Pontiac Mall Flower Show.

But Monica is no quitter as her mother will attest.

"Within minutes after she learned of the 'disaster,' she was out there on her knees, surveying the damage and working feverishly with a ball of string to reclaim the fallen stalks," Mrs. Hawke explains.

"This hasn't been the first trouble Monica has had," she continues. "The day she brought the corn seeds home, she dropped the planter box and had to start over almost from scratch. Yet she always kept on a grin."

SUNFLOWER
She also knows that if her corn does fail, she can enter her towering sunflower in the fruits and vegetables category.

Monica has shown an avid interest in gardening for several years and is most willing to give Mom a helping hand. "That's nice," Mrs. Hawke admits, "but she doesn't always know the difference between the weeds and the plant. My patience has worn thin on occasion."

GREEN THUMBS

Other active young fry "green thumbs" in the area are Michelle Minnebo, 8, and her sister, Lynne, 7, of Bucksline Drive, Commerce Township.

Neither girl has taken any formal classes in flower arranging or related areas. They receive suggestions and encouragement from their mother, Mrs. James Minnebo, who is a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden



"Will this be a blue ribbon winner?" ponders Lynne Minnebo, 7, (left) as she concentrates on arranging her garden flowers in a basket for the flower show. Sister, Michele, 8, watches hoping to pick up some helpful hints she can use on her entry. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Minnebo of Bucksline Drive, Commerce Township.

Association (WNFGA), sponsor of the upcoming flower show.

The show will run Sept. 24-Oct. 4.

In the junior division the rules are few in order to encourage participation.

The only age restriction is that entrants not exceed 18. Some begin as early as four or five.

According to Mrs. James C. Raison of War Bonnet Drive, Commerce Township, chairman of the division, registration is not required for the open competition. Participants do their work at home and then bring it to the Mall.

Judging is based on merit so there is no set number of awards.

BLUE RIBBONS

"If the judges feel that there are ten blue ribbon winners then they will award ten blue ribbons," Mrs. Raison explains. "In recognition for effort and as a

means of incentive, usually each entry is given some type of ribbon," she said.

Blue signifies first place; pink, second; yellow, third and white, honorable mention.

In keeping with the general theme of "The Land of Sky Blue Water," two categories in the junior division are Indian handicrafts and poposse plants which are displays of specimens of flowers.

Other sections are miniature arrangements, or arrangements that cannot exceed five inches in either height or width; baskets of flowers for which fresh materials are used, fruits and vegetables and fish gardens.

Each entrant must be sponsored by a member of the WNFGA.

New Grandchild Cheers Bunts as They Prepare for Move

By SHIRLEY GRAY

It's all happening at once for Floyd and Marion Bunt. Not only are they leaving Cranbrook School after 20-some years, but they've just become grandparents for the first time.

Their new granddaughter, named Jennifer-Lynn Elizabeth, was born July 1 to the former Susan Bunt, now Mrs. James G. Harlan, and Mr. Harlan of Birmingham.

Jim's parents are the C. Allan Harlans of Bloomfield Hills, who are experiencing their own little population explosion. Jennifer-Lynn is their 11th grandchild, and the second of four expected before the year is out.

NEW POSITION

The Bunts, as we said, are leaving town. Floyd has accepted the position of headmaster of Kingsbury School in Oxford. He is presently head of Cranbrook's science department. Also making the move are the three Bunts still at home, Floyd Jr., known to all as "Bunt," and the twins, Terry and Teddy.

Another set of new grandparents: Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Vetraino of Bloomfield Hills. They just got their first glimpse of their eight-month-old identical twin granddaughters Nancy and Irene when James Cole and his wife Mary Kay came by for an eight-day visit recently.

Sgt. Jim was stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base at San Francisco. He stopped in Bloomfield Hills before taking off for England, where he starts his second four-year hitch with the Air Force. The three womenfolk will join him as soon as he finds suitable quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carney and their daughter Michelle of Bloomfield Hills recently spent a week relaxing at Hidden Valley. Also along were the Howard Youngs of Farmington, with their son Jim.

When Mrs. Edward Rollert accompanied her husband to New York recently for a board meeting, she took along her daughter-in-law of almost a year, the former Margaret Baker of Hinsdale, Ill. Son Edward D. and Margaret, living now in Chicago where he practices law, celebrate their first on Sept. 21.

Women Want Best Hand in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP) — A battle of the sexes is raging in this gaudy fun spot. Women want to work as croupiers and dealers in the casinos and the men are resisting.

At issue is a law adopted by the Nevada legislature earlier this year which forbids job discrimination because of sex.

Five Las Vegas dealers appeared Wednesday before State Labor Commissioner Stanley Jones. They noted that since World War II, when there was a shortage of men, women have had about a 3-1 edge on jobs behind the green felt tables in 16 of the state's 19 counties.

The exception has been Clark County, which includes Las Vegas. The county has an ordinance that prohibits women from working as bartenders or card dealers.

Now Jones is seeking enforcement of the new state law in Clark County also.

The commissioner said he would go to court if necessary to force all casinos to hire qualified women. His position was backed by a committee led by Mrs. Arden Johnson, 32. Her group already has filed court action to get dealers' jobs.

WOMEN DEALERS

The reply from the male dealers was that there already are 368 women holding roulette and blackjack dealing jobs in the state and only 421 men, most of them in Las Vegas.

They added that the situation in Reno has driven men dealers to Las Vegas and that Jones' order would cause further "displacement of family men and veterans."

If women are to stand equal with men, the men say, they should be able to register for the draft and fight for their country.

Dist. Atty. George Franklin said he would oppose changing the county ordinance.

"Among other things," Franklin said, "employers would try to hire good-looking girls to attract men to play the games. The customers would flirt with the girls and not concentrate on the dealing. They allowed women dealers once in North Las Vegas, and the next thing they did was try to go to sleep."

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bunkelman of Ward Eagle Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to Duane Arvidson. She attends Oakland University. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Robert L. Arvidsons of Milford. Vows are planned for May 30, 1970.

Fall wedding vows are being planned by Lynn Dillard and Scotty Beck of Gainesville, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillard of Toby Street, Orion Township are announcing the marriage plans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beck, also of Gainesville.



Suzanne Cheryle Grogan and Walter Arthur Blackmer are planning a November wedding. She is the daughter of the Troy Grogans of Washington Street. The prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Walter Blackmer of Augusta Street and the late Mr. Blackmer, will attend Midwestern Baptist College.

Polly's Pointers

Decals Tough Job

DEAR POLLY — I have tried to remove a decal on my rear half inch plywood that is 17 inches in diameter and nailed to the stool to be the table top. A circular, floor-length cloth was made from an old sheet and trimmed with hall fringe. My husband and son kept losing and misplacing my hammer, pliers and other tools that I keep in the kitchen. I to share my way of washing delicate shade of pink that no and place in a pan (use an self-respecting man would dare oblong plastic one) with warm use. — KITT

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Guests Honor Area Newlyweds

Margaret Anne Secoy and Robert Bruce Johnson exchanged vows recently in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are the Frank H. Secoy of Westlawn Drive and the John R. Johnsons of Utica.

Mrs. Michael Skellon, matron of honor and John Hallman, best man, led a bridal party of 11.

Montgomery-Canfield

Central Michigan University students, Victoria Beth Canfield and Lt. David A. Montgomery, USAF, were married recently in First Congregational Church of Pontiac.

A reception in the church social hall followed the afternoon ceremony.

Carrying a cascade of carnations, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Canfield of Williams Lake Road wore a lustrous gown with chiffon sleeves.

Mrs. Phillip H. Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Peggy Montgomery, bridesmaid.

Dean Montgomery performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Detroit.

Rassier-Yezbick

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lake Orion, was the setting recently for the exchange of vows uniting Gail Anne Yezbick and Melvin John Rassier Jr. Attended by her sister

Dollhouse Built Like 'Rosalie'

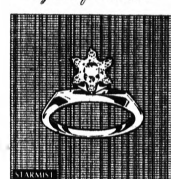
NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The antebellum house, Rosalie, state shrine of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been reproduced in miniature by Capt. William F. Frazier to serve as a dollhouse for two of his young friends.

The girls are Valerie, 8, and Constance Bernice, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zetter. Frazier was for many years a neighbor of the children's great-grandmother and has known the family since then.

The small Rosalie, like its counterpart, has white columns, fanlighted doorways, tiny doors and shutters and stairs to the second floor and attic. Frazier worked "on and off" for two months on its building.

"A rose is a rose, is a rose . . ." unless you are Carolyn Gaensbauer, that is. Souvenirs of her year spent with relatives in Thailand are these giant flowers made of Thai silk with American ingenuity. Carolyn who hopes to have a career as an interior decorator is spending a few weeks with her parents at their Hammond Lake home after her recent return from the Far East.

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TWO-PIECE SUITS or
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Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. 27¢

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Frenchette French 8-oz. 39¢

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Macaroni & Cheese 1-lb. 18¢

DECANTER
Heinz Vinegar 12-oz. 33¢

MEADOWDALE
Lemonade 6-oz. 9¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS PUDDING
Royal Instant 1/2-oz. 12¢

DRESSING 1000 ISLAND
Frenchette 8-oz. 39¢

KRAFT'S
Miracle Whip QT. 48¢

BONUS
Handi Wrap 100-ct. 29¢

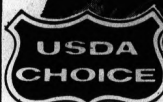
SPEC. LABEL TEABAGS
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Filet Mignon normally sells for \$3.59 per pound. We'll save you \$1.74 a lb. this week! Remember, this meat is boneless, so almost every morsel is tasty, edible meat.

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* \$2.25 a lb. (Sliced into steaks...\$2.49 a lb.)

U.S. GRADE 'A' TENDER Becks Attached

CHICKEN BREASTS 48¢

AP Wirephoto

QUARANTINE FLAG — The yellow-and-blue international quarantine flag flies in front of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., as the Apollo 11 astronaut's isolation period nears its end. Dr. David Sencer of the Preventive Medicine Center in Atlanta, Ga., sent the flag — the international symbol for ships under quarantine — to the spacecraft center to be flown during the quarantine period, which is due to end early Monday morning.

Teacher Dismissed Because of Blindness

MONA SHORES (AP) — After three years of teaching English at Mona Shores High School, Evelyn Weckerly has been dismissed because she is blind.

The Mona Shores Board of Education refused to renew Miss Weckerly's contract in 1968 saying that doing so would grant her tenure. If she had tenure, Miss Weckerly could be dismissed only if it was proven she was incompetent.

"We are trying to be fair with her because she does have a serious handicap," said Supt. William A. Layendyk. "But her problem has not improved and the board does not feel she is able to adequately perform her responsibilities."

School officials said the teacher had severe vision problems when she was hired and they have not improved.

KEY PROBLEM

However, school officials said the primary problem was that Miss Weckerly could not maintain discipline in her classes and pupils took advantage of her blindness even though she had set up an honor system.

Miss Weckerly, who is attending classes at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, could not be reached for comment on the board's decision which may have ended her yearlong battle to stay on as a teacher.

The teacher appealed the board's original decision not to give her a 1968 contract and the Future Commission of the state Department of Education overruled the local board's decision to let her go.

However, the local board appealed to Ingham County Circuit Court which reversed the commission's finding. Then the board voted again not to renew Miss Weckerly's contract.

LACKED CONTRACT

During the legal struggle, Miss Weckerly taught without a contract.

Layendyk said there is still a possibility that Miss Weckerly may take the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

While teaching at Mona Shores, Miss Weckerly used student assistants and prepared for classes by using tape recordings, braille book and records.

In 1968, the teacher told a newsman that, "Basically, there is no difference in the way I teach from that of any other teacher, except that students are given more responsibilities. In general, it gives them an opportunity to gain a deep sense of responsibility in self-discipline."

Grain-Storage Warning Given

LANSING (AP) — Farmers who accept delayed price certificates for grain stored at elevators could easily lose the value of the grain, advises the State Agriculture Department.

Director B. Dale Ball said farmers instead should insist upon official warehouse receipts for any grain they store at an elevator, as required by state law.

"Should an elevator fail or go bankrupt, farmers with official receipts will receive priority in settling claims while those holding delayed price certificates are not protected," Ball said.

A delayed price certificate, Ball explained, transfers title of the grain to the elevator operator. The producer thus has no protection under the law since he surrendered ownership of the grain.

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Gleem 3.25-oz. 49¢

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Swan Liquid 14-oz. 49¢

DISINFECTANT
Lysol Spray 7-oz. 79¢

SPECIAL LABEL
Head'n Shoulders 5-oz. 17¢

SUPER CLEANER SPEC. LABEL
Miracle White 1/2-gal. 84¢

SUPER CLEANER SPEC. LABEL
Miracle White qt. 49¢

HYGRADE
Corned Beef 12-oz. 63¢

FARM GUEST
Glazed Donuts 12-ct. 45¢

BONUS PACK
Handi Wrap 100-ct. 48¢

OLD SALEM BRIQUETTES
Charcoal 20 LB. BAG 99¢

Prices good thru
 Tues., Aug. 12.
 Right in limit



READY FOR FESTIVAL — Resting in the meadows dotted with daisies are cows belonging to the Benedictine Fathers, 2711 E. Draher, Orion Township. Milk served at the 10th annual Summer Festival set for tomorrow will come from the large herd of cows. The monks also make butter from the

milk furnished by the Fathers' cows. The public is invited to the festival from noon until 8 p.m. tomorrow. Those attending may wander about the property located on a high elevation.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandewere

At St. Benedictine Monastery

Hold 10th Festival

The Benedictine Fathers of Monastery, 2711 E. Draher, Orion Township. While enjoying the fun at this summer festival, friends and families may visit the monastery, the chapel and the grounds to become acquainted with the work of the Benedictine monks. The Benedictine Fathers train young men for future religious and social services to the community.

Activities from noon to 8 p.m. tomorrow will include games, booths of articles made by women of Catholic parishes.

There will also be balloons, roast beef, hot dogs, corn on the cob, ice cream and pop.



BUILDS BOOTHS — The Rev. Michael Green of Detroit assists the Benedictine Fathers as they prepare for the summer festival tomorrow. Handy with tools, Rev. Green erects the booths for selling hand-made articles and refreshments. The festival will be held at 2711 E. Draher, Orion Township.

News of Area Churches

Five Points

Young people of Five Points Community Church, 2411 E. Walton, Pontiac Township, will be guests of Marimont Baptist Church youth for a Hawaiian Luau after worship service tomorrow night.

Wednesday evening the group will start off with a cooperative

dinner then board the church bus for a mobil signposting, ending the evening by attending the service at the church to hear the Rev. George Dee, missionary to Rhodesia.

An evening of sports and refreshments is scheduled for Friday at the home of youth director William Lindke, 3323 E. Walton.

Sunnyvale Chapel

The Naom group of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary at Sunnyvale Chapel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room to hear Judith Schlitter, missionary intern at Plymouth.

Miss Schlitter, a candidate for missionary work in Japan, is

the oldest of five sisters. Four plan to be missionaries. A teacher for the past three years, Miss Schlitter also taught one summer in Costa Rica.

Dolores Evans will be hostess to the Ruth Circle at her home, 2324 Gilroy, Waterford Township, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The annual Sunday School picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Marshbank Park. Young people will play adults in a 4 p.m. ball game.

Carl Rieth will continue to show color slides of the Holy Land at 7 p.m. Wednesday and again Aug. 20.

Accepts Arizona Call

Rev. Robert D. Winne Leaves Waterford Church

The Rev. Robert D. Winne, one of Waterford Township's best loved ministers, will be leaving the area after the last service in Waterford Community Church on Aug. 17.

Friends and congregation have been entertaining the Winne family at cookouts, picnics and dinners during the past few weeks.

Pastor Winne has accepted a call to serve the Second Baptist Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

After attending schools in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Winne was graduated from Moody Bible Institute. He worked for Youth for Christ International singing, playing and preaching the gospel.

At one time he was the

director of music at Chicagoland Youth for Christ, and directed the Saturday night rallies in Elgin, Ill.

In 1982 the Winne family moved to Rudyard where the Rev. Mr. Winne pastored the Gospel Tabernacle. He also served as director of Youth for Christ in Sault Ste. Marie.

In 1967 he accepted the call to

become pastor of Waterford Community Church. The congregation at that time was worshipping in the old original building on Andersonville Road, now serving as a home for Calvary Assembly of God.

Several years later members built a new auditorium with Sunday School facilities on the corner of Airport and Olympic

Parkway. An educational unit has been added since then. Speaking of his 12 years in the Waterford Township area, Pastor Winne said "The community has grown, the church has grown and my family has grown. The children are now teenagers. Shirley, the oldest, is entering her second year at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago."

Sunshine filtered through the treetops as some 70 persons gathered on the mowed meadow grass at St. Augustine's House near Oxford for a service of Holy Communion Thursday evening.

The service celebrating the Feast of the Transfiguration opened in the small hillside chapel for prayers and singing.

The congregation of men, women and children from surrounding Protestant and Catholic churches walked to the open air cathedral in the meadow where they sat on benches.

Among clergymen participating in the service were the Rev. Gene Montague, chaplain of Protestant students at the University of Detroit, and the Rev. James K. Serrick SJ, a member of the faculty at Colomiere College who served as organist.

ANGELUS BELL

The group returned to the chapel for vespers at the ringing of the Angelus Bell.

The Rev. Arthur C. Kreinheder of St. Augustine's House said vespers are every day at 6 p.m. including Sunday, and the public is welcome.

A buffet supper in the House followed prayers and music in the chapel.

Special guests for the evening were Sister Frances de Sales of California who was on her way to a suburb of Boston where she was recently transferred.

Sister Frances, a missionary to China before World War II, was continually answering questions of her life in Shanghai and her life in The Philippines when driven from China. Many open air cathedral in the days she said the Sisters were hungry and without food.

Other guests were Sister Mary Carmel who has just returned from the Catholic mission in Kooki, Japan; and Sisters in the Oakland County area who are looking for a site to establish the order of Xavier Mission Sisters of Mt. Taber.

Donelson Baptist

Young people of Donelson Baptist Church are planning an outing to Cedar Point on Aug. 26. This event caps the summer activities of the group.

The congregation honored the Rev. Lee F. LaLone and family

with a reception Sunday evening as he observed 16 years as pastor of the Donelson Church.

The church is presently planning for a new building and recreation on Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

The last lecture in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church summer series of adult education will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. This will be a cooperative supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faustman, 6375 W. Surrey, Birmingham.

"A Look at Home Life in This Community" will be discussed, as seen by three parishioners including Mrs. R. Gillian Ekeland of Avondale Junior High School, William Waun of Bloomfield Hills Lakeside High School and Mrs. Robert Cratch of Oakland Community College all counselors at the schools.

The general public is welcome and anyone interested in participating may call Mrs. Faustman.



FRIENDS MUST PART — Talking to their horses and starting to say goodbye are the Rev. Robert Winne and family. The Rev. Mr. Winne, pastor of Waterford Community Church, has accepted a call to Phoenix, Ariz. Shown

(from left) are the pastor, Mrs. Winne, Shirley, Douglas and Marilou. The family of 6187 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will sell the horses before leaving.

Why I Go to Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in the series of articles written by Pontiac area citizens.)

By MRS. ALMETA L. HARRIS
Registered Nurse

To me a church is an edifice consecrated to the worship of God. My first motive for going to church is to worship. This to me is fellowship with God.

When one consciously reaches out to the One in whom we live, and move, and have our being, broken ideals are rebuilt and new ones constructed through fresh insight.

To me there is no higher act than that of putting oneself in tune with the infinite, of reconstructing and reviewing one's life around the will of God.

Church worship makes me conscious of others, interested in the great Christian enterprise, and of the fact we are all struggling with the problems of life. I was taught the importance of attending Church very early in life by a Christian mother.

Church worship stimulates private worship and helps me travel the road of Christianity in my daily living.



MRS. ALMETA L. HARRIS

BIBLE REBINDING
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
Perry St. at Wide Track
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome

11 A.M.
"BEHOLD THE LAMB OF GOD"
7 P.M.
"THE GREAT REVOLUTION"



Pastor
Charles A. Davenport
The Church on The March

'Without Onion' at 7:30 Tonight

"Without Onion," a Ken Anderson production and a favorite film of teen-agers, will be shown at Pontiac Northern High School at 7:30 tonight.

The color film sponsored by Youth for Christ is 60 minutes long. It presents the problems a young person faces as he tries to live the Christian life, and how two teens meet these problems and overcome them.

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST
285 S. BOURBON RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY of GOD

Temporary Location
Leggett Elementary School
on ELIKA Rd.
off Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.

Pastor John Deering
335-5313

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH



68 W. Walton Blvd.
Holding Forth the Word of Life
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
REV. ROBERT F. RICHARDSON, Pastor

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH



UL 2-1155, 3454 Auburn Rd., 852-1335
(Next to the Fire Station)
Robert Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer at 7:00 P.M.

First Wesleyan Church



BALDWIN at FAIRMONT
Pontiac, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:00 P.M.
Evening Family Gospel Hour 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00 P.M.
REV. WILLIAM LYONS, Pastor

Christian Science:
Do you know what it is?

First Church of Christ, Scientist
164 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "SPIRIT"
Reading Room
14 W. Huron Street
Monday thru Sat. 10-4

Faith Baptist Church



3411 Airport Road
Hear Missionary to Chile
Rev. Charles Bowen
Missions are more than talk,
they're action.

Matt. 28:19 "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

Larry H. Malone
Music and Youth Director

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pannell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

CAVALRY ASSEMBLY of GOD



— THE HOWARD BAILEY FAMILY —
ONE SERVICE ONLY — 10:30 - 12:00 SUN.
Music and Ministry You Won't Forget!

7:00 P.M. "TEEN CHALLENGE"
With DIRECTOR — HERB MEPPLELINK

COME AND ENJOY THESE TWO GREAT SERVICES
PASTOR ARNOLD C. HASHMAN —



LOOK OVER BIBLE BOOKS — Mrs. John H. Keating Jr. shows children of Christ Lutheran Church books with stories and pictures of Bible characters. Planning to attend Vacation Church school next week are (from left) Mrs.

Keating holding daughter Kelli of Independence Township, Jeffrey Smith and Cynthia Ball, both of Waterford Township. The school starts Monday.

Children, Adults Set for School

"Jesus and the Church" is the theme of the Vacation Church School which begins Monday at Christ Lutheran Church, Williams and Airport, Waterford Township.

Several hundred children and adults are expected to participate in the daily activities from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Aug. 22.

According to Mrs. William Tupiczak, director of the school, the theme materials are planned to help the children learn about Jesus and how His teachings and the church relate to present day life.

Through stories, films, puppets, games and music the children will experience the meaning of Christian discipleship in work and play with friends and teachers, Mrs. Tupiczak said.

Classes are geared for children three years of age through the sixth grade.

Supervisors include Mrs. John Keating Jr., Mrs. Joseph Charter, Mrs. Richard Johns, Mrs. Victor Waynren, Mrs. Lawrence Henscoter, Mrs. Richard Eldred and Ann Peterson.

The Rev. Wayne E. Peterson is pastor.

Women Speak at Bible Way

Mrs. Eugene Jones, vice president of Midwest Baptist Missionary Society, and Mrs. Herman Tadmey and Mrs. James Herring, both of Friendship Baptist Church, will participate in the 3:30 p.m. program tomorrow at Bible Way Baptist Church, 188 East Boulevard. Mrs. James Washington is general chairman.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Rd.
8:30 A.M. First Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Second Service
4:30 P.M. Jr. Hi Youth
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
7:30 P.M. Sr. Hi Youth
PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN
Phone: 647-3851

Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2024 Pontiac Road (Across from 4-H Fairgrounds)
Sunday School Church Services 10 A.M. 11 A.M.
Sun. Eve. Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Midweek Service Wed. 7 P.M.
A Going — Growing — Plucking
Growing Church — 335-5590
Pastor Rev. Jack Turner
See and hear in person, the "RAY OVERHOLT FAMILY" among the Nation's finest Gospel writer and composer. Author of "Ten Thousand Angels" and many other well known songs.
7 P.M. Sunday, August 3



SELECT SITE — Pastor Philip V. Jenkins of South Side Seventh-day Adventist Church and James Hill of 312 Harrison choose the site for the groundbreaking ceremony tomorrow.

The congregation, with Mr. Hill as building chairman, will construct a new church at Whittemore and Sanford.

Memorial Baptist Names Activities

Mrs. Ed Justin and Mrs. Jack Crandall will be soloists for the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Memorial Baptist Church, 589 Michigan. The Rev. Bob Hart, missionary to Ecuador, will preach.

The Berean Clats will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson, 119 N. Genesee for a cooperative supper at 6 p.m. Monday. A Bible study will follow.

A planned supper for members and friends is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday in the church. The gathering is planned for those attending to become better acquainted.

Peace is not made at the council table, or by treaties, but in the hearts of men — Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. president.

Shows Films of Bible Lands

The Rev. Robert Shelton, pastor of First Baptist Church, and former missionary to Vietnam, will show films of the Bible lands and Vietnam during the coming week at the Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference.

European commentator Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer will also appear as speaker. He is an author and educator who lectures to convents, students and faculty in hundreds of colleges and high schools as well as churches.

William Mahloe, General Secretary of World Presbyterian Missions, will report Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Parishioners of St. Michael's Catholic Church made it possible for eight underprivileged children to spend two weeks at Camp Ozamam and Camp Stapleton. The camps are located on Lake Huron. Each child was given some spending money during his stay at camp.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Airport Road — Olympic Parkway
Robert D. Winne, Pastor
Ken Orr, Youth Director
* Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
* Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
* Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
* Mid Week Service — Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Next Sunday, August 17, will be Rev. Winne's last Sunday with us. A special farewell reception will be held in the church parlors for all his friends next Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00.

Dr. Jacob A. Preus Elected President

The Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, president of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., was elected president of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Dr. Preus is 49 years of age.

If he accepts, he will succeed the Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms who has served as president of the Synod since 1962.

The president-elect joined the Springfield faculty in 1958 as an assistant professor. He was elevated to the seminary presidency in 1962.

A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Ia., he was a pastor in the former Evangelical Lutheran Church which is now part of the American Lutheran Church.

He received his master and doctor of philosophy degrees at Minnesota University.

He is the son of a former governor of Minnesota.

LASTING PEACE IS POSSIBLE

Inward peace is the result of a life committed in God without regard to external tensions.

CHRIST OFFERS PEACE TO YOU

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You

9:45, 11:00, 6:00, 7:00
Pastor Morning

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Beautiful Holy Land Slides

Wed. 7 P.M.
ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Picnic

SAT. AUG. 16 1 P.M.

Sunnyvale CHAPEL
5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

Rev. V. L. Martin

Church Phone FE 5-8361

Pastor's Phone 852-2382

For home film Bible Study Call 682-5736 or 363-4002

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Pastor's Phone 852-2382

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Pastor's Phone 852-2382

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United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
J. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.

DRAYTON
Cor. Sashabaw at Monroe St.
W. J. Tseuissen, Pastor
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allenbach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, D.C.E.
Richard Pickering, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 5:45 P.M.
Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

LAKELAND
7325 Macedonia Lake Rd., Waterford
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd., Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Crao M. Clark Pastor

JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED
1106 Joslyn
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. L. Watkins

Hike Pensions 10 Per Cent

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pension payments to retired pastors and teachers or their widows have been increased 10 per cent by The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, effective Sept. 1.

This will boost the minimum pension for full-participation retirees from \$150 to \$165 per month; for widows from \$90 to \$99.

Fill Pulpits

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Lutheran Church of Finland reports that the shortage of pastors has eased in the past two years. In January, 1967, there were 70 vacant pastoral posts. This year, only 17 out of 1,200 posts were empty.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

9:00 A.M. SERMON

"WHAT'S RIGHT WITH YOUTH?"

Dr. Kents

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:00 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Ample Parking Space

Dr. Emil Kents, Pastor

For Information Call 334-3715

ELLEN DUMBRIGUE, speaker

For Information Call 334-3715

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Pontiac Press Photo

OFF FOR CANOE TRIP — Rushing from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Waterford Township, to ride with Richard and Ross (right) youth counselor at the church, are (from left) Linda Kniffel, Ron Arnold, Brenda Rickley and Debbie McDermott. Tim Miller stands beside Ross. The young people left yesterday with several others of the St. Stephen's youth group for a trip down the Au Sable River in northern Lower Michigan. They will return tomorrow.

McDermott. Tim Miller stands beside Ross. The young people left yesterday with several others of the St. Stephen's youth group for a trip down the Au Sable River in northern Lower Michigan. They will return tomorrow.

Guest Speakers---Morning, Afternoon

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Optiz, staff member of the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., will be guest preacher at Kirk in the Hills for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow.

His sermon topic will be "Listen for the Silence."

Dr. Optiz served as minister in Massachusetts and also taught at Curry College and Harrisburg Academy. During World War II he was a Red Cross field director in India. He joined the staff in 1955.

Author of "The Powers That Be," he is coauthor of "The Kingdom Without God."

Dr. Optiz serves on the executive committee of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches. He continues to act as coordinator for The Remnant, an interdenominational fellowship of clergymen which he founded.

Providence Missionary

Speaking at the 3:30 p.m. youth program tomorrow in Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 311 Bagley will be Frederic L. Edwards.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Edwards presently is a junior at Western Michigan University where he is majoring in medical pathology.

He plans to enter Wayne State for graduate work in pathology.

The Pastor's Chorus will celebrate its eighth anniversary

with a series of services beginning Tuesday evening with ministers of the city speaking

The Howard Bailey Family of Waukesho, Wis., will present vocal and instrumental music at the 10:30 service tomorrow morning in Calvary Assembly of God Church, Waterford Township.

A string quartet consisting of two violins, a viola and cello, will be featured.

For several months the family has conducted revival meetings with musical numbers in Assembly of God churches throughout Wisconsin. Presently the group is visiting 33 churches in Indiana and Michigan.

Before entering the evangelistic ministry the Rev. Mr. Bailey served as a pastor in Wisconsin and Lower Michigan churches.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin — FE 4-7631

Sunday School—10:00 A.M.

Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer—7:00 P.M.

Saturday Evening Bible Study—7:30 P.M.

Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor FE 2-1017

Regular services are held at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Lone Pine and Woodward, each Friday. Guests are welcome.

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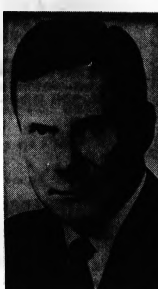
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DR. EDMUND A. OPTIZ



FREDERIC L. EDWARDS

each night through Aug. 17.

Guest speakers include the Rev. Alvin Hawkins, Liberty Baptist; the Rev. J. R. Fleming, Macedonia Baptist; Rev. V. L. Lewis, St. James Missionary; the Rev. A. N. Reid, Newman AME; and the Rev. Willie Morganfield of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Johnnie Hill is chairman of the chorus, the Rev. Claude Goodwin is pastor. Moses Micken heads the youth department.

Bailey Family Plays for Sunday Service

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Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor FE 2-1017

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street
9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:15 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 332-1474

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
PRAISE SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs.—7:00 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Cruick
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-3877

The Pontiac CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. PERRY
WORSHIP
10:30 and 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASSES
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Mid-Week Bible Class
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
BOYD GLOVER
TOM MILHOLLAND
Ministers
HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Ch. 50—Fri. 10:30 A.M.
Ch. 62—Sun. 3:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
25 EAST BLVD. SOUTH
Preaching a Christian Centred Message
THE FIVE FOOLISH VIRGINS LOOKED WISE TO THE WORLD. BUT THE FIVE WISE LOOKED FOOLISH TO THE WORLD!
Sunday School 9:45 — Worship 11:00 — Y.P. 6:00
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 — Wednesday Prayer 7:00
Church 338-1155 — Res. 332-3953



John L. Sheffeld
Pastor

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service
9:30 A.M.
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
1240 Doris Road, Pontiac
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
TRAINING UNION 6 P.M.
WORSHIP 7 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Minister of Music



Onda Black,
Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS
Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
3835 Walton Blvd. (bet. Sashabaw and Silver Lake Rd.)
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
WBGF-FM-DETROIT 98.7 M, 145 P.M.
TV Revell First, Channel 62, Sun. 4:30

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — 8:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship — 7:30 P.M. Worship Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
PERRY THACKER, Asst. Pastor



E. Clay Polk
Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Roseland Dr., North of East Pike
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — RICHARD GREENE, SUPT.
11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE — 7 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert D. Hoover 332-2412

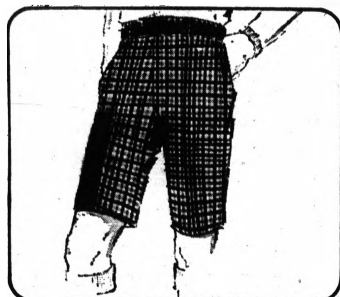
All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
EDWIN K. SISK, JR.
Sunday, August 10
8:00 A.M.
THE LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER and Sermon by the Rector



Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible-Believing Baptist Church
BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages with NO Literature But the Bible
HEAR DR. TOM MALONE

MONTGOMERY WARD Sunday Monday ONLY!

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUN. 12 TO 5



Save \$5
MEN'S BELTLESS WALK SHORTS
Belt-loop and beltless models
in plaids and checks. Fortrel
polyester-cotton needs no iron-
ing. Sizes 30 to 42. **2 for \$5**
Reg. \$5 Each



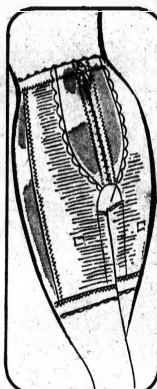
SPECIAL!
Misses' shells
100% nylon

2.44
'CHARGE IT'

- Novelty stitching on armholes, neck
- 100% nylon, easy-care machine wash
- In your choice of fashion colors

Top skirts, slacks or wear with suits! In white, black, navy, lime, pink, blue, maize, green, gold, more; 34-40.

Sportswear



SAVE 2.01

Long-leg style
panty girdle

6.99
REG. \$9

- For a sleek look under new fashions
- Panels to trim hips, tummy and derriere
- Completely machine wash and dryable

Carol Brent® panty has acetate - nylon - Lycra® spandex satin elastic panels. Lycra® power net sides. S-M-L-XL.

Foundations



SAVE \$10!
Wards belt
massager

49.99
REG. 59.99

- 1/6-HP motor with two-stroke action
- Gives stimulating spot massages
- Non-slip vinyl mat on sturdy metal base

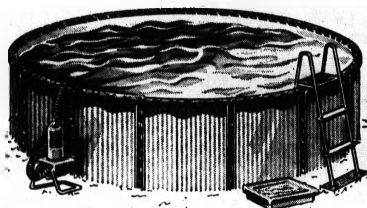
Shape-up! Don't lose your summer shape... use our belt massager anywhere you want it! Operates quietly.

Cosmetics



Save now!
BOYS' SWIMWEAR
Choose from still a wide
variety of styles and colors.
IVY WALK SHORTS \$1.
YOUR CHOICE **\$1**

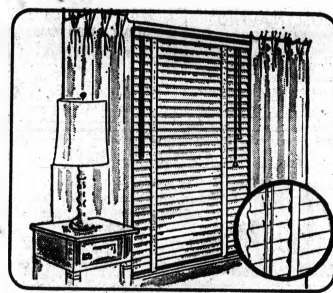
Pool CLEARANCE



Reg. \$289
24'x48" POOL \$188
Reg. \$164.99
16'x48" POOL \$124
Reg. \$116
1/3 H.P. FILTER \$84
Reg. \$100 - with filter, ladder
12'x36" POOL \$86
Reg. \$1.99
20' VAC \$14.99
Reg. \$22.99
26' VAC \$18.99
Reg. \$38.99
MAINTENANCE KIT \$29.99

Free! BEACH BALL

OR PAIR WITH EACH
PURCHASE OF ABOVE!

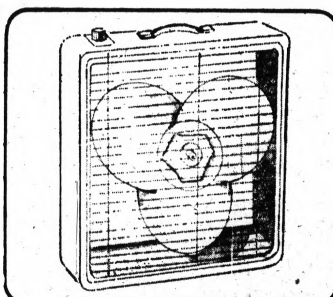


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23 TO 36-INCH VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light, air flow. Baked
enamel on steel contour slats,
nylon cording. **3.99 EACH**
REG. 4.49 to 5.99

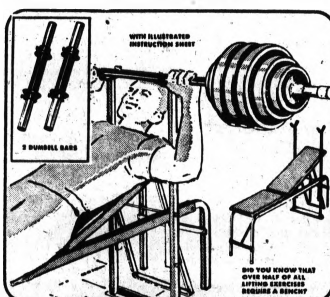
Draperies



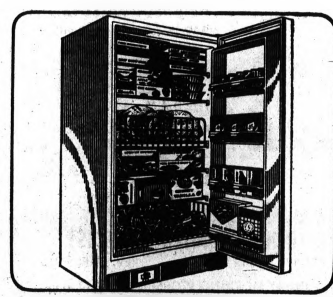
Special!
GAY DECORATOR PICTURES
Picturesque scenes, florals,
landscapes in various sizes,
shapes. Handsomely framed.
China Dept.
\$5 YOUR CHOICE
'CHARGE IT'



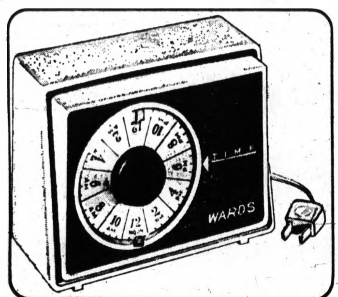
Save 7.11
2-SPEED "ESKIMO" FAN
Great 20-in. portable electric
model. Has three metal blades,
enamel finish.
Reg. 24.99, 20" 17.88
Housewares **12.88**
REG. 19.99



Save \$4!
110-POUND BARBELL SET
Barbell/dumbbell weight lift-
ing outfit. Many weight discs.
29.99 exercise bench 24.99
Sporting Goods **15.99**
REG. 19.99



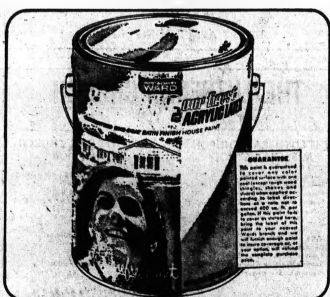
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9.5-CUBIC FOOT FREEZER
• Big capacity saves money
• 5-quick freeze shelves
• Magnetic tight-seal door
Appliances **\$139**
REG. 169.95



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WARDS AUTOMATIC TIMER
Switches lights on, off auto-
matically. 24-hour cycle ends
daily setting. Save!
Electrical Equipment **6.88**
REG. 9.99



Save 2.61
4x8-FT. AVOCADO LAUAN PANELING
Handsome, richly grained
lauan paneling in smart avo-
cado color. 4x8-ft. panels.
Home Improvements **3.88 TAKE WITH**
REG. 6.49



Save \$3!
SILICONE ACRYLIC LATEX PAINT
Covers with just one-coat
and colors stay year after
year. White, many colors.
Paint Dept. **7.99 GALLON**
REG. 10.99



Save 1.50
6 QTS. OF SUPREME MOTOR OIL
Developed for today's high-
performance engines. All-
season grade. 10W-40.
Auto Accessories **2.99**
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You'll like Wards

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Continued from Page 1

TEAM	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
Baltimore	37	32	107	105	101
Boston	37	32	107	105	101
Chicago	37	32	107	105	101
Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(136 or more at bat)

NAME	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
Baltimore	37	32	107	105	101
Boston	37	32	107	105	101
Chicago	37	32	107	105	101
Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
(136 or more innings pitched)

NAME	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
Baltimore	37	32	107	105	101
Boston	37	32	107	105	101
Chicago	37	32	107	105	101
Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
(136 or more innings pitched)

NAME	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
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Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
(136 or more innings pitched)

NAME	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
Baltimore	37	32	107	105	101
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Chicago	37	32	107	105	101
Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
(136 or more innings pitched)

NAME	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
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Chicago	37	32	107	105	101
Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
(136 or more innings pitched)

NAME	W	L	HR	RB	PI
Albuquerque	37	32	107	105	101
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Chicago	37	32	107	105	101
Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
Detroit	37	32	107	105	101
Los Angeles	37	32	107	105	101
Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

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(136 or more innings pitched)

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Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

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San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

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Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

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San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

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Cleveland	37	32	107	105	101
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Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101

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Minnesota	37	32	107	105	101
New York	37	32	107	105	101
San Diego	37	32	107	105	101



DAYLIGHT AHEAD—Running back Les Shy (second from right) of Dallas spots some running room on this play against the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles last night. Shy is moving behind guard Blaine Nye (61) who is heading

Rams Down Dallas

By The Associated Press
Vince Lombardi probably would have blown his top in his coaching days at Green Bay if the National Football League Packers had lost to an American League club, even in an exhibition game.

AFL Doormat Topples Redskins

By The Associated Press
The Buffalo Bills probably would have blown his top in his coaching days at Green Bay if the National Football League Packers had lost to an American League club, even in an exhibition game.

Loop Doormat Cleaning Up in Waterford

By The Associated Press
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AP Wirephoto
for defensive end Gregg Schumacher (left). The play went for five yards. At 12 is quarterback Craig Morton. Los Angeles won the exhibition contest, 24-17.

Sharon Miller Tied for 1st

By The Associated Press
Sharon Miller of Grand Rapids had predicted "not too many sub-par rounds" in the Northwood Hills Country Club during the 54-hole \$20,000 Strohl Ladies Professional Golf Association open here.

Sharon Miller Tied for 1st

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Golf Dropout in Tourney Lead

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ed Moehling, who plays out of Golf, Ill., has made only \$168.67 on the tour this year, and shot a 74 in Monday's qualifying round to make it into this one.

Singer Stops Chicago Cubs

By The Associated Press
Each had a 141, three under par for 36 holes on the 7,075-yard, North Shore Country Club course, a layout made double tough by the high, gusty winds that have plagued the event for two days.

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COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
 OPEN NIGHTLY
 FIRST SHOWING AT DUSK
JOHN WAYNE-GLEN CAMPBELL-KIM DARBY
TRUE GRIT
 The strangest trio ever to track a killer.
 HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
 Also
TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER

Sunday Specials
 Serving Delicious Meals
 Every Day of the Week
 NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$2.50
 FISH DINNER \$1.35
 CHICKEN DINNER \$2.25
 SPARERIBS \$2.25
 SHRIMP DINNER \$2.25
Bob's Chicken House
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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The strangest trio ever to track a killer.
JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY
TRUE GRIT
Now KEEGO
 Admission \$1.50, Child, 75c
 Feature 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:15
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 DOORS OPEN
 Fri. 8:45 P.M.
 Sat. 10:45 A.M.
 Sun. 11:45 A.M.
THE DEVIL'S BRIDE
 Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE
 CHARLES GRAY
 PLUS
SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT
SHALAKO

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Pontiac 5-4500
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 1 Mile W. Woodward
Miracle Mile FE 2-1000
 DRIVE-IN THEATER
 50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
Blue Sky 332-3200
 DRIVE-IN THEATER
 OFFICE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Waterford 674-1800
 DRIVE-IN THEATER
 4001 LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
 1 MILE WEST DIXIE HWY. U.S. 10
 1/2 MILE S. OF LAKE RD.
NEEDS ANGELS '69
 First Run
GREGORY PECK
THE CHAIRMAN
ANNE MEYWOOD
THE AMBUSHERS
DEAN MARTIN
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CHARLY
THE GREAT RACE

Claire Bloom Enthusiastic Over Choice of New Mate
 By EARL WILSON
 NEW YORK — Although Claire Bloom is frequently described as a wit, which also means being melancholy or pensive, she was actually quite joyous and optimistic the other day when she discussed the man she chose for her next husband, Producer Hilary Elkins, and his nude stage show, "Oh, Calcutta!"
 "How many times have you seen it?" we asked.
 "Four." And the 38-year-old British-born star who shed her husband Rod Steiger about the time the actors in "Calcutta" started shedding their clothes a few weeks ago, spoke right up.
 "I like it. I think it's marvelous entertainment. And the nudity, the sex... That's where it's at! They all have lovely bodies. It's healthy."
 "You didn't recoil at the naked parade?"
 "Not! Why? There were many women there including me who have not seen much of that sort of thing." — naked masculinity, burlesque, etc. — "very fine respectable middle-aged ladies, having a great time!"
 Her marriage to Elkins, she said, will not change her professional life...
 "I'll live here — which is where I lived before" ... but she would not, neither in Elkins' producing — "Not me... I'm just a working actress."
 "Your marital breakup startled everybody," we said.
 "It startled me!" She was sipping tea at 21 and about to go off to meet Elkins, to view some films of Lenzie Bruce, the late comedian who used obscene material before it was popular.
 "Hollywood had nothing to do with breaking up your marriage," it was suggested.
 "Nobody had anything to do with it. Least of all Hollywood. We have hardly ever been there. If such a thing can be friendly, ours was. To use an overused word, it was amicable. We do admire and respect each other and besides we have a child."
 THE WEEKEND WINDUP
 Paula Clark and her family are staying at Johnny Carson's Las Vegas home while she's starring at Caesars Palace... Yaphet Kotto, who'll replace James Earl Jones in "Great White Hope," has already shaved his head for the role, so he's wearing a wig while filming "Liberation of Lord Byron Jones."
 Romy Schneider's film, "Hushabye," got a name change to "Don't You Cry" ... Howard Zieff, a top director of TV commercials, has major film offers from Columbia Pictures.
 REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim that he wouldn't choose a suit by it."
 EARL'S PEARLS: Rodney Dangerfield grumbles about his wife's extravagances: "Who else tips at toll booths?"
 When a woman mentions her joint bank account she probably means it's in two names — her married name and her maiden name... That's earl, brother.
 (Continued—Next Syndicate)

Driver Dies; Autopsy Set
 GRANT (AP) — An autopsy has been scheduled to determine what caused a Cedar Springs man to die as a state trooper warned him about speeding.
 Trooper Lewis Raskey of the Newaygo post said he stopped Francis E. Houghton, 46, and warned him about speeding Thursday. Raskey said he was in the back of the car when Houghton's driver's license when the man collapsed.
 In the Soviet Union, some factories are being built from the top down by use of a dirigible which delivers loads of construction at a height of 1,500 feet.
 Houghton was dead on arrival at a Grant hospital despite the trooper's attempts to revive him with chest massage and artificial respiration.

PARTY PLANS? Kingsley Inn
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THIS IS THE SCENE — With the famous Eros statue in the heart of London's Piccadilly Circus for a backdrop, some of the residents of this "island" colony — barefoot, long-haired and shirtless — are seen seated on the pavement passing the time, apparently oblivious to the pace of the city around them.

Hippies Are Turning London Hangout Into Something of a Circus

LONDON (AP) — "...I'd rather hang around—Piccadilly Underground—living off the earnings of a high-class lady..."
 The wistful song was sung by thousands of British soldiers as they left London to go off to World War II.
 Their sons and daughters don't go to war. They probably don't even live off the earnings of high-class ladies. But hundreds of them do what their fathers longed to do—they just hang around the subway entrance in the garish glittering heart of London.
 Piccadilly Circus in Britain a circus is a traffic circle—throbs to the beat of bongo drums. Bearded and beaded hippie musicians are the psychedelic squatters in what is rapidly becoming London's "people's park."
 CAMP UNTIL DUSK
 Clustered around the statue of Eros on the triangular traffic island, the drum-thumping, guitar-strumming drifters from Britain, American and Europe camp until the bobbies move them along at dusk.
 Many remain in one spot for hours.
 "I'm waiting for the collapse of capitalism," said a South African as he paused in his reading and looked out over the wandering flutists, bare midriffs, beards and mangled cola cans.
 A French boy with shaggy red hair danced wildly to harmonica and drums. Four American Boy Scouts walked nervously onto the island. "Be Prepared," said their badges.
 GOOD FOR HANDOUT
 American tourists are always good for a shilling or two for the island people after a guitar performance. Some entrepreneurs do a thriving business selling homemade rings and pendants spread on the asphalt.
 Most spend their nights in sleeping bags on the grass of nearby Green Park. The police rouse them about 6 a.m.

Harold Froebel, a 20-year-old shirtless German wearing a moustache and faded denim, said he came to London for a month's vacation, "but so far I've only seen Piccadilly Circus and Green Park."
 He had only one pound—\$2.40—when he arrived. But like many other low-budget European students, he got past the immigration officer by borrowing money from another traveler and returning it once he was inside the country.
 ALLOWED TO STAY
 The police would like to move the idlers along, but "Unfortunately they're allowed to stay," said one officer on the crowded traffic island. "We just have to get used to it."
 The island people say that next to the police, the street sweepers and water trucks are their biggest bother. At 4 every afternoon, the police escort the sweepers through the crowd and a water truck comes by to hose off the day's accumulation of trash.
 Today even the firemen on a ladder truck roaring by leaned out to gawk.
 Community Theaters

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Love Bug
 NOW! WAY-OUT FUN!
 HURON
 Can Herbie, a clean-living, hard-working small car find happiness in today's hectic world?
 Sheer Joy!
 SAT. SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 MON. TUE. WED. THU. 7:00, 9:00
 DEAN MICHELE DAVID BUDDY JONES LEE TOMLINSON HACKETT
 BILL WALSH DON D'GRACI BILL WALSH ROBERT STEVENSON TECHNICOLORE
 LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FUNNIE BY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

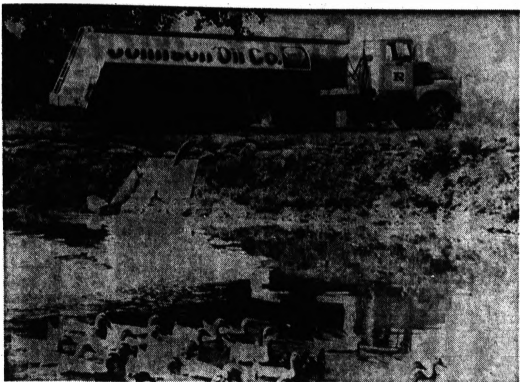
Special Every Sunday
BONANZA "Little Joe Special"
 THE RIB EYE STEAK
 Green Salad, Texas Toast, Baked Potato .98¢
 SERVED SUNDAYS 4 P.M. TILL 8:30 P.M.
 Lunch Special Every Day
 All Steaks Processed Under Continuous U.S. Government Inspection
Kmart GLENWOOD PLAZA
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 NEVER A DULL MOMENT
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Campus Art Theatre
 You Must Be 18 — Proof Is Required
R.O. BUZZETTE
 IN FULL COLOR FROM CANVAS TO BEDSHEETS
 2nd HIT
 "DOWN & DIRTY"
 12 North Saginaw in Downtown Pontiac
 Open 11 am Wed. thru Sat. and Sun. Mon. Tues. at 2:00 pm — 234-6138

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Love Bug
 NOW! WAY-OUT FUN!
 HURON
 Can Herbie, a clean-living, hard-working small car find happiness in today's hectic world?
 Sheer Joy!
 SAT. SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
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AP Wirephoto

DUCKING A POLLUTION PROBLEM — Over 8,000 gallons of waste from a paper mill is dumped from a converted oil truck into a pond at Hoosick, N.Y., as ducks paddle away from the pulpy sludge. Neighbors of the paper mill in nearby Bennington, Va., objected to the smell when the mill sought to dispose of sludge near the plant. But the owner of the pond thinks the sludge will seal leaks in the 1½-acre pond and says, "It doesn't smell as bad as the Atlantic Ocean at low tide." The ducks aren't talking.

City Moose Lodge Still Without Home

Nearly seven months later, members of Pontiac Moose Lodge 182 still are feeling the effects of a fire that destroyed their lodge.

The 14-year-old building at 350 University was hit by a fire Jan. 19. Damage to the gutted, one-story building was estimated at \$25,000, not including contents.

Since that time the lodge has been trying to find a suitable new location. And that has been a problem. With its membership increased to 378, there has been difficulty in finding sufficient space with adequate parking facilities.

RELOCATED SOON

Lodge secretary August Penette of 880 Spence said the group is in the process of selling its old building and will be "relocated very soon."

In existence for 67 years in the Pontiac area, the fraternal group meets every Wednesday evening. Its meetings are temporarily held at the Eagles Lodge at 289 W. Montcalm.

The women's auxiliary meets the first and third Mondays of each month, also at the Eagles lodge.

Institute Check

Munising Girl Is Killed by Car

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission plans visits to several area state institutions in connection with its meeting at Escanaba Thursday. The commission will visit the Newberry State Hospital, the Marquette Branch Prison, the Marquette District State Police headquarters and the Marquette regional office of the Department of natural resources.

MUNISING (AP)—A 13-year-old Munising girl was fatally injured Friday when struck by an auto on M24 in Alger County near Munising. The girl was identified as Rose Marie Stebelton, one of several youngsters who attempted to run across the highway, police said.

Report Points Up Parental Inactivity

Apathy Toward Schools Cited

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Despite occasional protests by parents, the large majority of America's population is not deeply involved with the nation's educational systems, a national study indicates.

A preliminary report on research done by M. K. Jennings of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and Harmon Ziegler of the University of Oregon found that:

• Both school officials and the public at large feel the federal government is too powerful in society.

• Only 21 per cent of respondents in more than 2,000 interviews said they had taken part

in any school activity in the past few years, and only about one-fifth of those did more than work with the Parent-Teachers Association.

• Most people feel teachers should have more say in educational policy.

• More than 85 per cent of school board members and superintendents feel they should have greater power in setting policy, but most of the public does not agree.

• The typical school board member is white, middle-aged well-educated, high-income, a homeowner, Protestant, a long-time resident of his community and more likely to have school-age children.

Despite ample opportunity for public involvement in local school systems, "There are great numbers of people who have only the slightest concern about their school boards," the report said, noting that school officials "overestimate the degree of citizen interest and involvement."

"On balance, the results on citizen participation do not suggest a highly active, attentive public," the researchers concluded. Even where school officials seem to be beset by a protesting public, "there are usually large numbers of individual citizens who are not at all involved."

Hot Tires Blamed on Freeway Fires

LANSING (UPI) — The State Highway Department says several fires have been caused on Michigan freeways this year by overheated tires.

The department said that at sustained freeway speeds undetected flat tires on heavy trucks with more than one rear wheel may heat up, catch fire and break into pieces before they are detected.

When a piece of burning tire lands on a roadside which has been dried out by the sun, fire can result. The department said more than 240 acres and 180 trees were burned along I-94 west of Kalamazoo earlier this year as a result of such an occurrence.

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FLEISCHMANN'S "100% CORN OIL" Margarine 1 LB. CTN. 34¢

Tip Top Juice 2 GAL. CTN. 49¢

YEARLING STEER

Sliced Beef Liver

YOU SAVE AGAIN!

59¢ LB.

ALL PURPOSE Bisquick Flour 2 LB. 8 OZ. BOX 44¢

FAVORITE FAMILY BREAKFAST Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12 OZ. WT. BOX 27¢

PERK UP CASSEROLES Kraft Mayonnaise QT. 48¢

TOWN PRIDE DELICIOUS RSP Pie Cherries 1 LB. CAN 19¢

TENDER, JUICY "U.S. Choice" Chuck Steak LB. 68¢

FARMER JACK HALVES & SLICES, YELLOW Cling Peaches 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN 19¢

CORTLAND VALLEY Tangy Sauerkraut 2 LB. BAG 24¢

BOZO GRADE 1 SKINLESS All Meat Franks 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

BIRDS EYE GOLDEN GLO Birdseye Jello Mix 9 OZ. WT. PKG. 10¢

QUAKER MAID ASSORTED Popsicles 2 12 PACKS 88¢

MISS MUFFET GRADE A FROZEN Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

TENDER, DELICIOUS Michigan Fresh Corn

YOU SAVE AGAIN!

39¢ DOZ.

NON-DAIRY CREAMER Coffee Mate 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR 69¢

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP COFFEE Maxwell House 2 LB. CAN \$1.04

CREAM OR WHOLE CERNEL Del Monte Corn 1 LB. CAN 16¢

Junior Editors Quiz on SNAKES



QUESTION: Why does a snake shed its skin.

ANSWER: Think of skins as envelopes covering living bodies. We humans are fortunate in that new skin cells are always growing up from below, pushing off the old skin cells at the surface. Thus we change our skins without knowing anything about it.

Many animals, however, face the problem of getting rid of their old skin all at once. As their bodies have grown, the old skin no longer fits; it is too tight, like the clothes of the boy in upper left.

Snakes, too, have the special problem that they are always crawling over rough ground, which naturally tends to wear out the skins. But snakes take their skin troubles lightly.

Several times a year, the old, wornout skin gets loose, and the snake takes this as a sign that it is time for a change. So he starts rubbing his head or body against some rough object which will break the useless old skin.

He can then slip his body, all shining with a handsome new skin, quite easily out of the old one. If there is any time when a snake can be said to be beautiful, this is it.

(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.)

Record of Transactions for Week on Stock Market

20 Most Active Stocks									
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume	Change	High	Low	Open
IBM	115.50	114.00	114.00	114.00	1,115,000	+1.00	IBM	115.50	114.00
General Motors	38.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	1,000,000	+1.00	General Motors	38.00	37.00
Ford	35.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	900,000	+1.00	Ford	35.00	34.00
Chrysler	32.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	800,000	+1.00	Chrysler	32.00	31.00
AT&T	30.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	700,000	+1.00	AT&T	30.00	29.00
Standard Oil	28.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	600,000	+1.00	Standard Oil	28.00	27.00
Exxon	26.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	500,000	+1.00	Exxon	26.00	25.00
Shell	24.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	400,000	+1.00	Shell	24.00	23.00
Amstar	22.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	300,000	+1.00	Amstar	22.00	21.00
Boeing	20.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	200,000	+1.00	Boeing	20.00	19.00
McDonald's	18.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	150,000	+1.00	McDonald's	18.00	17.00
Wendy's	16.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	100,000	+1.00	Wendy's	16.00	15.00
Jack-in-the-Box	14.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	80,000	+1.00	Jack-in-the-Box	14.00	13.00
Sonic Drive-Ins	12.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	60,000	+1.00	Sonic Drive-Ins	12.00	11.00
Hardee's	10.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	40,000	+1.00	Hardee's	10.00	9.00
Arby's	8.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	20,000	+1.00	Arby's	8.00	7.00
Jack's	6.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	10,000	+1.00	Jack's	6.00	5.00
Carl's Jr.	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	5,000	+1.00	Carl's Jr.	4.00	3.00
White Castle	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	2,000	+1.00	White Castle	2.00	1.00
Wendy's	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.50	1,000	+1.00	Wendy's	1.00	0.50
Jack-in-the-Box	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.25	500	+1.00	Jack-in-the-Box	0.50	0.25
Sonic Drive-Ins	0.25	0.10	0.10	0.10	200	+1.00	Sonic Drive-Ins	0.25	0.10
Hardee's	0.10	0.05	0.05	0.05	100	+1.00	Hardee's	0.10	0.05

Continued on Page C-7

Weekly Investment Companies

Company	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume	Change
Investment Company of America	10.00	9.50	9.50	9.50	1,000,000	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	8.00	7.50	7.50	7.50	800,000	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	7.00	6.50	6.50	6.50	600,000	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	6.00	5.50	5.50	5.50	400,000	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	5.00	4.50	4.50	4.50	200,000	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	4.00	3.50	3.50	3.50	100,000	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	3.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	50,000	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	2.00	1.50	1.50	1.50	20,000	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.50	10,000	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.25	5,000	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.25	0.10	0.10	0.10	2,000	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	0.10	0.05	0.05	0.05	1,000	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	0.05	0.02	0.02	0.02	500	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.02	0.01	0.01	0.01	200	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	100	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0	+0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0	+0.50
Fidelity Puritan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0	+0.50
Investment Company of New York	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0	+0.50

What Wall Street Did

NEW YORK (AP) — The municipal bond market, weighed down recently by uncertainty over proposed tax reforms, appeared on Friday morning to be in a fairly narrow range, and by the end of trading it really had not gone very far.

The popular averages turned in a mixed performance, with the Dow Jones industrial average ending the week at 801.95, down 1.15 points from last Friday's close of 803.10. The S&P 500 index was down 1.15 points to 282.46.

But the lower interest cost, which the state and local governments means a corresponding lower interest yield to investors, were sold at decidedly lower prices.

One aspect of the municipal market that heartened dealers was buying by commercial banks. Bank buying has been limited in recent months due to tight money and recently by indecision on the effect of tax reform proposals on bank income from the tax-free issue.

This past week passed a tax reform bill which would exclude tax-exempt income of banks on the holdings of municipal bonds.

A market better than prevailed in the government bond market, reported by the House of Representatives, was a leading bond house, said.

Long-term government bonds, over 20 years—added about a point to fractional gains of last week and were about three points above their low for the year. Intermediate government bonds were up about two points, but were only about a point above their 1969 lows.

It was a sort of a week of consolidation, following the rebound of the preceding week. Bankers acceptance and commercial paper rates also were steady.

In contrast, continued pressure on the banking system caused federal funds to rise at one point to the record 11 percent level reached in mid-July. The average federal funds rate for the week was the highest on record.

Corporate bond prices advanced further. Aggressive new issue bidding and increased investor interest brought about a quick sell-off of the week's two competitive utilities. New issue utilities are now 25 basis points below their June highs.

The improved tone also was reflected in prices on recent issues which rose for the second straight week.

One such development might have come late Friday. France announced its intention of devaluing the franc, and gold mining stocks advanced sharply in a quick sell-off of the week's two competitive utilities. New issue utilities are now 25 basis points below their June highs.

The improved tone also was reflected in prices on recent issues which rose for the second straight week.

Week in Stocks and Bonds

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust.	822.58	826.27	821.23	824.46	-2.13
Rail	200.10	200.19	197.81	197.81	-1.50
65 Stocks	117.97	117.97	116.99	116.99	-1.53
65 Bonds	72.14	72.25	72.07	72.08	-0.15
1st RRs	59.42	59.42	58.88	58.88	-0.67
2nd RRs	70.75	71.05	70.75	70.78	+0.23
Util.	78.76	78.86	78.68	78.71	-0.15
Indust.	79.66	80.11	79.68	79.78	+0.01
Inc. Rails	62.80	62.80	61.83	61.67	-1.11

Week's 10 American Leaders

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume	Change
IBM	115.50	114.00	114.00	114.00	1,115,000	+1.00
General Motors	38.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	1,000,000	+1.00
Ford	35.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	900,000	+1.00
Chrysler	32.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	800,000	+1.00
AT&T	30.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	700,000	+1.00
Standard Oil	28.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	600,000	+1.00
Exxon	26.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	500,000	+1.00
Shell	24.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	400,000	+1.00
Amstar	22.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	300,000	+1.00
Boeing	20.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	200,000	+1.00

\$1 Million Ends Widow's Battle With Navy

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP)—An 86-year-old widow battled the U.S. Navy for years to save her town, but now it's all over. Eunice Van Winkle accepted a government check for more than \$1 million Thursday and made plans to move.

Her quiet acceptance of the

money contrasted sharply with persons and caused \$40 million the legal and civic battles Mrs. Van Winkle had fought over the years. She had at one time owned most of the property in the town, near San Francisco and Suisun Bay, once the home of 3,350 people.

TOWN CONDEMNED

The Navy condemned the entire town last year to create a two-mile buffer zone around its Concord Naval Weapons Station, where a World War II ammunition explosion killed 322

persons and caused \$40 million in damage. Now the Navy port handles about 70 per cent of the munitions bound for Vietnam, and the Department of Defense officials on feared another disaster.

Only 10 houses remain to be razed. The others have been moved or demolished.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who once owned the town's lumber company, hardware store, theater and numerous rental units, is bitter.

"My loyalty has gone down to the point where I have no more respect for the government," she said as her attorney, Melvin Bell of San Francisco, handed her a check for \$1,047,810. "The government needs to be adjusted."

Relegated to defeat, she now plans to move her numerous cats, chickens, cows, sheep and goats.

They'll go to her 50-year-old home, relocated in nearby Nicholls. She now lives in a small

cottage, one of a handful of residents still here who must be out of town by Sept. 1.

"I will move them at night—so they won't get scared," she said of the animals. "They won't mind moving if I am there—as long as I have a plate of food for them."

Congress allocated \$19.5 million to purchase the 725 land parcels in this Contra Costa County community. After buying 550 parcels, it ran up against owners who thought the government's offer was too low

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KROGER CHOICE OF GRINDS
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2 LB CAN 99¢

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57¢ PLASTIC BTL.

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EMBASSY 11 VARIETIES INCLUDING STRAWBERRY
Preserves
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3 1-LB CANS 59¢
CLOVER VALLEY FREESTONE
Peach Halves
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Pepsi-Cola
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SPECIAL LABEL
Kleenex Facial Tissue
200-CT 2-PLY PKG 21¢

Sunrise Fresh Produce!
27 SIZE YINE RIPPED
Cantaloupes
3 FOR 1
FRESH MICHIGAN
Blueberries
59¢ FULL QUART
FRESH
Orange Juice
59¢ 1/2 GAL JUG

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Giant Size Gain
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CAP BRAND
Corned Beef
12-OZ WT CAN 39¢
SPECIAL LABEL—BATHROOM TISSUE
Family Scott
4 ROLL PACK 29¢
BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese
8-OZ PKG 23¢
RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING
Spoon & Serve
9T CONTAINER 29¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY BOSTON ROLLED BONELESS BEEF ROAST
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GAL. KROGER LABEL ICE CREAM
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August Clearance

OPEN SUNDAY

12:00 to 5:00
MONDAY 'till 9:00

SAVE 30 to 60%

on Discontinued Store

Samples, Area Rugs and

Odd Lot Rolls

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

First quality—famous make—use in any room in the house. Ideal for halls, and outdoors for patios and entrances. Won't rot or mildew. Choice of 9 colors. August Clearance. **29¢** Yd.

NYLON PILE LOOP

18 rolls of fine quality nylon in loop textured designs. August priced at \$3.19. 7 excellent colors. **319** Yd.

501 LOOP DUPONT NYLON

Thick nylon pile at \$4.98 sq. yd. Excellent for heavy traffic areas. 8 vibrant colors. August Clearance. **498** Yd.

ACRYLIC PILE LOOP

Fine quality by Bonwick. Subtle pattern in a soft tweed effect. 4 colors. Compare at \$9.98. This lovely carpet is August priced at \$5.98. **598** Yd.

HEAVY EMBOSSED KODEL PILE

This Kodel pile embossed at 7.98 sq. yd. Masland's luxurious carpet has elegant look of a fine embossed Wilton. Thick Kodel pile, choice of 8 colors. Our lowest offering. August Clearance. **798** Yd.

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

FLOOR SAMPLES - All Discontinued Floor Samples are Reduced from:

30% to 60%
READY MADE 9x12 RUGS

Your Choice - Nylon Pile - Loop/Tweed/Pile - **3595 to 4395**

Remnants Priced to Clear

Size	Description	Comp.	Sale
12x120"	Gold Random	140.00	99.95
12x80"	Oliva Random	90.00	84.95
12x60"	Avocado Carved	107.00	49.95
12x118"	Red & Black Loop	107.00	69.95
12x90"	Green Plush	89.95	89.95
12x112"	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	178.00	109.95
12x112"	Beluga Tweed	130.00	69.95
12x112"	Avocado Loop	110.00	49.95
12x82"	Beluga Loop	89.00	49.95
12x115"	Green Carved	165.00	99.95
12x157"	Avocado Random	237.00	169.95
12x126"	Avocado Carved	204.00	139.95
12x111"	Gold Random	160.00	99.95
12x110"	Avocado Loop	176.00	124.95
12x110"	Gold Tweed	91.00	49.95
12x173"	Red & Black Kit. Cpt.	203.00	119.95
12x157"	Beluga Tweed	168.00	89.95
12x198"	Clover Green Kit. Cpt.	230.00	129.95
12x124"	Avocado Carved	120.00	79.95
12x88"	Gold Random	144.00	59.95
12x120"	Bronze Plush	130.00	89.95
12x100"	Charterhouse Plush	104.00	49.95
12x10	Blue Loop	91.00	49.95
12x90"	Red Rust Kit. Cpt.	120.00	79.95
12x128"	Blue Green Kit. Cpt.	190.00	79.95
12x1210"	Beluga Tweed	128.00	79.95
12x132"	Gold Plush	270.00	149.95
12x184"	Blue Green Kit. Cpt.	200.00	119.95
12x143"	Bronze Kit. Cpt.	200.00	129.95
12x106"	Gold Carved	98.00	59.95
12x18	Pink Plush Kit. Cpt.	144.00	89.95
12x140"	Red Loop	180.00	129.95
12x168"	Avocado Loop	138.00	79.95
12x910"	Cape Blue Kit. Cpt.	130.00	89.95
12x112"	Gold Loop	150.00	89.95
12x1410"	Emerald Tweed	180.00	99.95
12x87"	Gold Random	120.00	59.95
12x186"	Avocado Carved	89.95	89.95
12x240"	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	256.00	149.95
12x105"	Green Twist	168.00	109.95
12x110"	Gold Nugget Loop	90.00	59.95
12x104"	Oliva Random	168.00	89.95
12x1010"	Copri Green Random	180.00	89.95
12x144"	Green Loop	130.00	69.95
12x111"	Avocado Random	180.00	109.95
12x90"	Gold Loop	96.00	59.95
12x1610"	Emerald Random	264.00	139.95
12x103"	Gold Loop	154.00	89.95
12x172"	Avocado Twist	288.00	179.95
12x178"	Gold Shag	192.00	119.95
12x153"	Red Shag	180.00	119.95
12x104"	Cepric Green Plush	168.00	89.95
12x146"	Orange Tweed	169.99	99.95
12x111"	Red Kit. Carpet	135.00	79.95
12x240"	Green Kit Carved	256.00	169.95
12x2250"	Caladon Carved	286.00	179.95
12x144"	Oliva Green Tweed	310.00	189.95
12x278"	Avocado Plush	200.00	109.95
12x265"	Gold & Green Loop	229.00	179.95
12x178"	Martini Twist	430.00	259.95
12x178"	Gold Kit. Cpt.	184.00	109.95
12x268"	Off White Carved	460.00	229.95
12x2110"	Gold Loop	203.00	109.95
12x18	Blue/Green Tweed	168.00	99.95
12x196"	Gold Loop	175.00	99.95
12x93"	Gold Random	144.00	89.95
12x610"	Rustic Green Kit. Cpt.	90.00	59.95
12x80"	Avocado Carved	121.00	59.95
12x92"	Off White Carved	121.00	59.95
12x80"	Avocado Loop	88.00	44.95
12x610"	Gold Carved	81.00	39.95
11x70"	Yellow Gold Kit. Cpt.	80.00	59.95
12x90"	Avocado Random	108.00	69.95
12x90"	Martini Random	70.00	39.95
8x8x70"	Gold Carved	144.00	69.95
12x90"	Beluga Carved	120.00	59.95
12x87"	Avocado Carved	120.00	59.95
12x90"	Red & Black Commercial	120.00	69.95

SPECIAL
Carpet Samples 28¢ each
12x5 REMNANTS and all sizes under
\$2.00 Sq. Yd.
Choice of Hundreds - Every Style and Texture

Beckwith - Evans
FINE FLOOR COVERINGS
21 S. Telegraph - Tel-Haven Shopping Center
Call 534-9544

Frogs and Snails, etc.

Troy Nature Center Jumping

The words "summer school" might bring unpleasant visions to most children, but not to the eager students attending the Summer Nature Study Program, sponsored by Oakland Community College's Community Services Division and Troy schools.

Thirty-five acres of woods and fields of the Troy Nature Center, located near Troy's Leonard Elementary School, 4401 Tallman, offer the 40 pupils a chance to scout, investigate, study and digest nature's insect and animal offerings.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint them with nature and the great outdoors, said an OCC spokesman.

The youngsters were selected for the program through applications received from parents who were informed of the program by pamphlets passed out in the Troy School District.

AGE GROUPS

There are three age groups in the program. Five and six year olds attend for half-day periods during the six-week session, at a cost of \$4 a week.

The 7 to 9 year olds and 10 to

12 years olds attend for full-day sessions at a cost of \$7 per week.

Nature study classes are taught by Mrs. Barbara Berthelsen, chairman of the Troy High School Science Department, and Jim Edloff, a science teacher at Warren Fitzgerald High School.

Six high school volunteer counselors assist in the program, earning one hour of science credit.

Tennis shoes and old clothes are the common garb for the pupils in the program.

"They enjoy the program without feeling like they're going to school," said Mrs. Berthelsen.

Five-year-old Susie Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wolfe of 2526 Warwick, Troy, said she likes the program, "because I get to do things... and polliwogs turn into frogs."

Trips to the creek in the nature center to catch polliwogs and trap insects, movies and nature talks fill out a day in the program. The children are instructed informally and catching two or more frogs often leads to a frog race.

Through OVC Community Services, volunteer drivers are arranged to transport children to and from the center. Lunches have been arranged as donations from several area restaurants.

Pupils who were unable to provide the program fee were granted scholarships through OCC's Project COPE (Continuing Opportunities Program in Education).



NETTING BUGS — Some of the younger pupils in the Summer Nature Study Program at the Troy Nature Center fill their nets with all sorts of insects and bugs in the center's

pond for investigation later. The program is sponsored by Troy schools and Oakland Community College Community Services Division.

FDA Nixes Drug Ban Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration denied Friday a request for a public hearing on its decision to Panalban — an infection-fighting stop the sale of widely prescribed antibiotic combination States.

FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. said the Upjohn Co., an oral presentation to him Aug.

13. A public hearing, he added, "would serve no other purpose than delay."

The FDA stopped certification of Panalban May is on grounds it posed unwarranted hazards without substantial evidence that it is more effective than its components used singly.

SUNDAY ONLY Super Discounts

AUGUST 10th

YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOCKER! BETTER ASSORTMENT TAILORED BEDSPREADS

Twin and full sizes in jacquards, heirlooms, chenilles with decorative fringe, rounded corners. Machine washable.

4.99
OUR REG. 5.77-7.99

We reserve the right to limit quantities

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS

\$4
OUR REG. 4.99 TO 6.99

Oxford nylons, no iron polyester/cotton blends. Zip or snap fronts. Regular & cadet collars, hidden hoods. Assorted colors; sizes s — m — l — xl.

GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

88¢
OUR REG. 1.17
100% nylon tights in white, navy, brown, hunter green and red. Sizes 3-6x, 7-10, 12-14 at savings.

Non slip rungs makes ladder safe underfoot
Can't twist or spin



14 FOOT ALUMINUM EXTENSION

8.87
OUR REG. 11.88

• Our lowest price ever
• Strongest aluminum alloy
• 40% stronger than usual alloy
• Save 3.01 at Yankee now



BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO

1.99
HALF GAL.

Shampoo plus a handy spot remover applicator. Odorless.



7 PC. AVOCADO BEVERAGE SET

97¢

One 64 oz. pitcher and six 12 ounce beverage glasses for everyday use.



25' MIRRO ALUMINUM FOIL

17¢
OUR REG. 24¢

General purpose foil for picnics, cookouts, home use, 12" width.

FOOTBALL WITH PUMP & KICKING TEE

1.97
OUR REG. 2.97

Official size & weight by Resch, Cordovan color; white bands and lacing.



CAULK CARTRIDGE

Caulking compound in handy cartridge makes application easy. White or natural. Stock up at this low, low price.

18¢
OUR REG. 29¢

PRE-SOFTENED JOHNSON'S CAR WAX KIT

1.17
OUR REG. 1.59

Save 42¢ on car wax and applicator kit. Detergent resistant. 12 ounces.



LAWN FOG INSECT KILLER

88¢

Effective repellent. Fog 20 feet. Ideal for lawn, patio, 17 ounces.



ROUX FANCI-FULL HAIR RINSE

75¢
LIMIT 1

Ready to use hair coloring in assorted shades. 16 oz. unbreakable bottle.

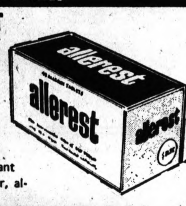


SUNDAY ONLY HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

ALLEREST TABLETS

1.28

48 tablets. Decongestant for relief of hay fever, allergies.



VISINE EYE DROPS

86¢

Clears redness. Soothes & comforts irritated eyes. Fast relief. 1/2 ounce.



Daily 9 AM - 10 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 7 PM

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At Arlington

DETROIT
Corner of Joy
and Greenfield

STERLING HEIGHTS DOWNRIVER
Corner of 14 Mile
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DISCOUNT SHOPPING
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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

MICHIGAN BANKCARD

USE YOUR CREDIT!



SPLITLEVEL with a somewhat different front appearance is created by simplification of the roof ridge lines so that there are no abrupt changes of the kind sometimes seen

Splitlevel Has Look of Country Living

Since the early days of the splitlevel house, architects have had difficulty with the exterior design.

Several floor levels often made for unattractive roof lines. Somebody once observed that one type of splitlevel house looked like two houses in a head-on collision.

Architect Herman H. York solves this problem nearly by placing the entrance doorway on grade level, adding a portico and carrying the cornice line of the portico across the garage, thereby tying two-thirds of the front into what appears to be a single unit.

To further simplify the roof line, he locates the living room wing in a position which puts the roof of the garage, portico and living-room into one plane.

ADDS TO BEAUTY
This not only adds to the attractiveness of the exterior but also reduces the amount of flashing required.

The dominant feature of a front elevation is the gabled large living room, a library, a second floor roof facing the spacious family room and street. The gable has been upstairs, a family hobby today given the benefit of a partial all cater to the needs of today's desired window heads and a active family.

The family room is placed at

Complimenting these features are the softly arched bays of the portico with their chamfered edges and the three wood panels under the triple living room window.

Two chimneys, detailed in typical Williamsburg tradition, add warmth to the exterior. All in all, although this is a split level house, it has a farmhouse atmosphere.

INSIDE
Inside, there is one design feature that merits special attention. The levels are unequal, differing by only a three-riser difference between the living room and the family room.

This means that very little stair climbing is necessary between the two parts of the house in which the great travel occurs. The larger number of steps is between the living room and the bedrooms, a much less traveled route.

There are actually four distinct living areas — two formal and two informal. A front elevation is the gabled large living room, a library, a second floor roof facing the spacious family room and street.

The family room is placed at

S-S STATISTICS

Design S-5 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, library, family room, laundry, lavatory and foyer on the main levels, with a total habitable area of 1282 square feet. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a closet and storage space. A basement is below the living-dining-kitchen area. Over-all dimensions, which include the garage, are 66' 4" by 36' 8".

adjoins the house, with a connection through the family room.

Upstairs, in addition to three bedrooms, two bathrooms and two walk-in closets, a family "hobby studio" is set a few steps above the hall.

IDEAL AREA
This room serves as an ideal area for any one of several interests and, because of its secluded location, can be left in whatever condition is convenient.

In an unfinished state, it can be completed later by the owner as a do-it-yourself project.

Carefully planned-on the outside for visual satisfaction on the inside for practical living — Design S-5 packs a lot of house within the over-all dimensions of 66' 4" by 36' 8".

the rear, on grade and with sliding glass doors to the patio, accessible from the kitchen a few steps away.

PLUMBING
The plumbing for all floors is grouped closely, with three bathrooms, the laundry, bar and kitchen all within a very short distance of the stack.

A large yet efficient kitchen, with an attractive dining bay, is the control point, serving not only the dining room but the family room and rear yard.

A two-car garage, with ample storage space and mud closet,

Two youths were rescued from drowning Friday after being overcome in Lake Michigan undertows in Muskegon and Grand Haven.

Ken Bross, 21, of Spring Lake, was submerged in an undertow on the north shore beach near Grand Haven.

He was pulled from the water by his girl friend, Vicki McConnell, Spring Lake, and Dennis Clark, school principal.

At the Muskegon State Park, Randy Urbin, 16, of Detroit, was saved from death as he was sucked under water by an undertow.

Set. Harold Clover of the Muskegon County Sheriff's Department, said two youths hauled Urbin to shore. Urbin, who had been swimming with his brother, Robert, 19, was taken to Hackley Hospital and released after treatment.

The speakers will relate the events leading up to the shooting at the New Bethel Church in Detroit, and subsequent events.

The African Folk Ensemble will also present a recital.

The plane is the seventh F100 built and Bugielski said it was part of the first Thunderbirds show held here.

Chuck Bugielski of Grand Haven, director of the city's Coast Guard Festival, announced the acquisition Friday. Bugielski, who directs the festival's annual air show, said the plane will be designated as an historical marker.

The plane is the seventh F100 built and Bugielski said it was part of the first Thunderbirds show held here.

At Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor, who was vacationing in the area.

Clark applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived Bross, who was taken to North Ottawa Community Hospital for observation.

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4-H Fair Ends Today, 37 Receive Awards

The Oakland County 4-H Fair which winds up tonight was the scene yesterday of final judging of projects and 37 awards were presented.

Robert Keith, 2345 Lakeville, Addison Township, won the entomology trophy.

The coin project trophy went to Vern Wiley, 6430 Graham, Waterford Township.

There were three trophy winners in the poultry judging: Kim Balke, 2311 Napier, Lee, White Lake Township, won the outdoor meals competition.

Nine awards were presented to 4-H members for their excellence in raising rabbits. Trophy winners were Beth Rowland, 6320 Hickory Ridge, Roseland Township, Virginia Owen, 1232 Brocker, Metamora, Barbara Caldwell, 1956 Rosecrans, Oakland Township, and Nelson Haynes, 2730 Edgefield, Waterford Township.

POULTRY WINNERS
Plaque winners for poultry were Kurt Seavey, 951 E. Leonard, Addison Township; James Myers, 2348 Seymour, Lake, Brandon Township; John Coheley, 265 St. John, Highland Township.

Trophy winners for beef were George Schultz (senior showmanship), 2465 Davisburg, Roseland Township, and Carol King (junior showmanship), 5307 Bedford, Holly.

Bonnie Pence, 13327 Fagan, Holly won the trophy for the champion heifer.

Carol King followed up her honors in the beef judging by capturing honors for the grand champion steer and was awarded the Ralph Braide Memorial Trophy.

SHEEP JUDGING
Susie Rose, 670 N. Adams,

Avon Township, was a double winner as she captured senior showmanship honors in the sheep judging as well as the market lamb honors. Ron Sokolowski, 3500 Duke, Oakland Township, won junior showmanship honors with his sheep.

Jack Middleton, 2120 Stoner Creek, Oakfield Township, won top honors in the tractor judging.

Clare Priest, 155 Bogie Lake, White Lake Township, won the outdoor meals competition.

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RABBIT JUDGING
The five plaque winners in the rabbit judging were: Brenda Kimball, 5180 Holly, Holly; Hetsy Imbby, 1760 Hurd, Brandon Township; Vernon Wiley, 6430 Graham, Waterford Township; Steve Marston, 1941 Timberlane, Orion Township; and Nan Malby, 785 E. Square Lake, Troy.

Archery competition in the senior, junior and beginner classes were won by Jack Middleton who had won the tractor contest as well. Ken McKay, 11149 S. Vassar, Holly, and Tony Zaremba, 1361 Rose, Highland Township, respectively.

The rifle competition winners were Robert Huntton, 738 Oakland, Pontiac, and Stanley Rekawek, 940 Reese, Independence Township, in the senior, junior and divisions, respectively.

General conservation trophy honors went to Ronni Barkham, 1801 Silverbell, Oakland Township, Laura Medlen, 400 Sashabaw, Brandon Township, won honors for her willowfowls.

Yet to be judged at this year's 4-H Fair are the showmanship horse championships. Competition is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the show ring.

Hearing Slated on Alleged Job Bias by Firm
A public hearing on the alleged failure of Sylvan Plumbing and Heating Inc. of 2005 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township, to comply with equal employment standards has been scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC).

The hearing will be in the Cadillac Square Building in downtown Detroit.

The contractor was the low bidder on a state contract to do some pipe installation at Pontiac State Hospital.

In a compliance review, MCRC said it found only one minority group worker of a staff of 57, contrary to state laws on contracts for state work.

The oldest vice president to succeed to the presidency upon the death of the president was Harry S. Truman who was 60 years and 338 days old when he became president after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CLARE, PEARL A.: August 8, 1969; 4884 Hillcrest, Independence Township; age 63; beloved wife of Raymond J. Clare, dear mother of Mrs. Donna Baurn, Mrs. LaVerne Donaldson and Donald Clare; also survived by two brothers, eight sisters and 14 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

CALDWELL, FRANCES L.: August 7, 1969; 355 Lake Street, Lake Orion; age 52; dear mother of Mrs. James (Gerry) Burgess, Michael F. Patrick C. and Dwight K. Caldwell; dear sister of Mrs. Irvin (Alice) Leberg, Mrs. Glen (Jane) Middleton and Loren T. Lemprey; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 1 p.m. at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Interment in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford. Mrs. Caldwell will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

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CULVAHOUSE, JANET S.: August 8, 1969; 8970 Maplewood Drive, Independence Twp.; age 25; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins D. Culvahouse; beloved granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Stocker; dear sister of Charles D., Dallas F., John L., Collin D., Cynthia and Carol Culvahouse. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m. at the Andersonville Community Church with Rev. Wallace Duncan officiating. Interment in Andersonville Cemetery. Miss Culvahouse will lie in state at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

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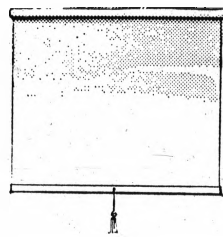
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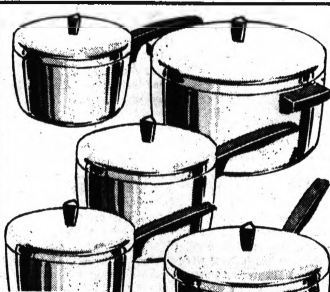
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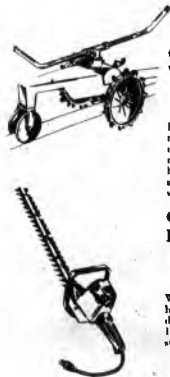
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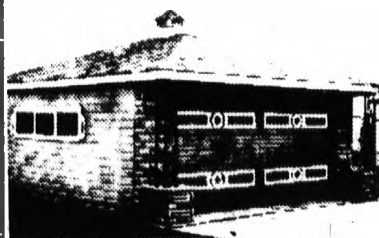
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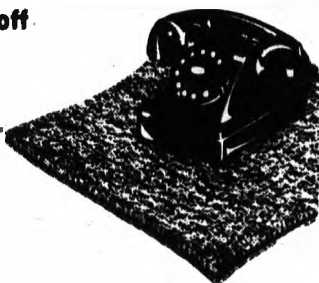
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Nation Hails Apollo Crew Wednesday

Some may consider Apollo 11's moon mission a part of history, but the astronauts who flew it are in for a triumphant tour Wednesday.

Planned are a ticker-tape parade in New York City at 8:30 a.m., a ride through Chicago's Loop at 1 p.m. and a Los Angeles dinner at 11, hosted by President Nixon. The networks will preempt regular programs to cover highlights of the day.

★ ★ ★

And football begins to make deep inroads into summer sports fare this weekend. Tonight at 7 on Channel 9, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats host the Montreal Alouettes in CFL action, and at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2, the Detroit Lions will battle the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tomorrow's exhibition action pits the Cleveland Browns against the San Francisco 49ers at 5 p.m., also on 2.

Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7, ABC's Summer Focus is on "The Violent Americans." The program looks at the three American crises — student violence, organized crime and crime in the streets.

CBS continues its look at the generation gap in "Fathers and Sons," a news special Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2. Four dads and their sons talk about the bonds that link, and the differences that separate, them.

★ ★ ★

Rare pictures and films of China, including the Boxer Rebellion, the 1911 Republican Revolution and the Japanese invasion in 1937, will be shown Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. It's the second in a three-part series on China — what it is today and how it got that way.

Formation of the Communist party in 1921 and Chiang's Nationalist Movement in 1928 — and why one won and the

other lost — will be discussed. A war film depicting the Americans as aggressors in Korea will be shown.

Nobody thinks twice about walking down a flight of stairs — except maybe the British creators of a three-part series on the world around us.

In Wednesday's debut of "Tempo," at 7 p.m. on Channel 56, a series of simple acts is enacted 18 different ways — each more abrupt and bizarre. It all emphasizes that there is more than one reality.

★ ★ ★

In a NET Journal rerun Monday at 8 p.m., Channel 56 takes a look at the increasing hazard of airplane collisions.

"Fasten Your Seat Belts" looks at some of the causes of commercial air crashes — faulty equipment, air congestion and inadequate airports.

In a less somber vein, Channel 56 presents highlights of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Sunday at 7 p.m., with a rerun at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Four dance companies, a duo and resident artist Nala Najan present selections in what Variety calls "probably the most important dance festival in the world."

And Thursday at 7 p.m., the same channel presents "National Theater of the Deaf — Encore," as its NET Playhouse offering. In sign language and mime, five players present three works.

Lou Gordon hosts Oakland University sociology Prof. George P. Rawick, instructor of the course "Black Communities in the New World," on his talk show tonight at 10 on Channel 50. Impressionist Rich Little is another guest.

Little also guests with Nancy Wilson, Herman's Hermits and Dave Jones of the Monkees on the Tom Jones show, Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.



Narcotics and associated paraphernalia are shown by Washington, D.C., police inspector Walter Bishop, head of the department's morals division. It's part of Channel 7's exploration of "The Violent Americans" on Summer Focus Friday at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

R—Rerun — C—Color

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — Montreal Pop — Yvan Landry Jazz Group guests.
(50) R — Movie: "Jack Slade" (1959) Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone
12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — Happening — The First Edition guests.
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "They Shall Have Music" (1939) Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan
(4) C — Baseball Pregame
(7) R C — Movie: "Eagle Squadron" (1942) Jon Hall, Robert Stack
(9) R — Movie: "Angel and the Badman" (1947) John Wayne, Gail Russell
1:15 (4) C — Baseball: New York at Atlanta
2:00 (50) R — Movie: "Under the Red Robe" (British, 1937) Raymond Massey, Conrad Veidt
2:55 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
3:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Pirates of the Coast" (Italian, 1961) Lex Barker, Estella Blain
(7) R — Outer Limits
(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "The Soul of a Monster" (1944) George MacReady, Rose Hobart
4:00 (4) C — Sports Album
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Highlights of the Japanese All-Star baseball game, held July 19 in Tokyo.
(9) C — Bozo
4:30 (2) C — 21st Century — "Art for Tomorrow" focuses on artists who have used technology to create revolutionary new forms and concepts.
(4) At the Zoo
(9) C — Skippy
(62) R — Phil Silvers
5:00 (2) RC — Gentle Ben
(4) RC — Huckleberry Finn
(9) R C — Time Tunnel

(50) C — Hy Lit — The Alice Cooper and the Mirettes guest.

(62) C — Wrestling

5:15 (56) Chimney Corner

5:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — George Pierrot — "Panama Canal Country."

(7) R C — Wackiest Ship

(56) C — Brother Buzz

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — (Special)

Baseball: Detroit at Chicago

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — Special Golf — Third round of Canadian PGA Championship from Vancouver, B.C.

(50) R — Combat

(56) R — That's Life — "A Zest For Living" explains how a person who is aware of his potential can act more fruitfully in human relationships.

(62) C — Best of Swingtime

6:30 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — Michigan Sportsman

(56) Dr. Posin's Giants — Johannes Kepler's strength in mathematics is discussed.

7:00 (4) C — Michigan Outdoors — "Michigan's Disgraceful Roadside Zoo"

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) (Special) Canadian Pro Football: Montreal at Hamilton

(50) C — Midwest Hayride — Archie Campbell guests.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

(62) R — Movie: "The Quiet American" (1958) Investigation of the murder of an American in Saigon uncovers his intent for an end to war. Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave

7:30 (4) R C — Adam-12 — Malloy and Reed break up a narcotics ring at the apartment of a suspected pusher.

Teresa Graves and Burt Reynolds guest.

(56) R — French Chef — Crepes suzettes are shown.

8:00 (4) R C — Get Smart

— Foreign king continues to pose as Smart's carbon copy for security reasons, but he fools Agent 99 more than KAOS (Part 2).

(7) C — Newlywed Game
(50) R — Movie: "Daisy Kenyon" (1947) A woman in love with two very different men can't bear to choose between them. Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews

(56) Folk Guitar

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — (Special) Pro Football: Detroit at Kansas City

(4) R C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Carolyn brings home cans of clam chowder with Capt. Gregg's picture on the labels. Tom Kennedy and Cecil Kellaway guest-star.

(7) C — Lawrence Welk — Musical salute to various occupations

(56) R — NET Journal — A man's life as a cancer patient at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto is examined.

(62) R — Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (British, 1957) Pride of the Nazi navy heads for open sea in the most dramatic naval chase of World War II. Anthony Quayle, John Gregson

9:00 (4) R C — Movie: "Mr. Moses" (1965) Con man is forced by circumstances to lead a life that humorously parallels the Biblical story. Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker

9:30 (7) C — Johnny Cash — Pat Boone, Diana Trask, Soupy Sales and Tom T. Hall guest.

(9) C — Survival
(56) Accent — "Stack-lee," an original play written by Jack Stokes of Southern Illinois University is performed.

10:00 (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Lou Gordon — 1. George P. Rawick, sociology professor at Oakland University, who feels that white people know nothing of black culture, is interviewed. 2. Rich Little does some of

his 200 impressions.

(56) R — NET Festival — Mozart's last years and his tragic rejection as an artist are studied.

10:15 (9) R — Movie: "Emperor Waltz" (1948) Musical romance set against the background of life in Vienna. Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine

10:30 (7) C — Eye Bet
(62) R — Favorite Story — An American family moves into a haunted English manor and helps an unfortunate ghost.

11:00 (2) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Voodoo Island" (1957) Famous writer investigates voodoo horrors on a tropical island. Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler

11:30 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) R C — Movie: "The Buccaneer" (1958) French pirate comes to the aid of the U.S. in the battle of New Orleans. Inger Stevens, Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston
(9) C — Perry's Probe — East Coast ghosts, maritime magic and seaside superstition are discussed.

(50) R — Movie: "Dr. X" (1932) Murder mystery in which the slayer kills only during the full moon. Fay Wray, Lee Tracy

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Key Witness" (1960) A man is witness to a crime, and he and his family face terror. Jeff Hunter, Pat Crowley; 2. "The Monocle" (French, 1964) Secret agent battles terrorists in Hong Kong. Paul Meurisse, Barbara Steele

12:00 (4) R C — Johnny Carson

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

(7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

1:35 (7) R — Movie: "South of St. Louis" (1948) Faced with post-Civil War troubles, three ranchmen start gunrunning. Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith

3:00 (7) C — News, Weather

4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

4:05 (2) TV Chapel

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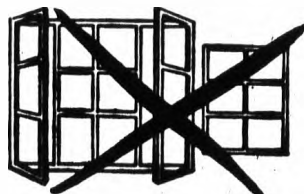
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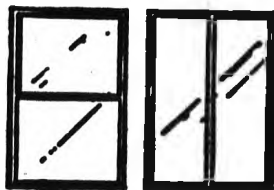
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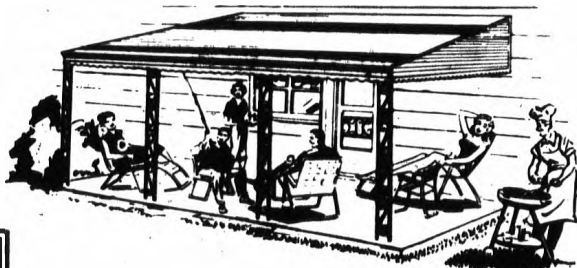
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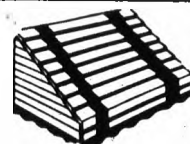


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From Our News Wires
PARIS — Millions of Frenchmen caught by surprise by devaluation of the franc waited today for the other shoe to drop in the form of price increases and austerity measures in the struggle to prop up the nation's shaken economy.

franc by 12.5 per cent. It means the franc is now worth 17.5 U.S. cents rather than 20 cents.

Related Story, Page A-3

The alternatives to devaluation were bankruptcy or deflation leading to massive unemployment, d'Eaisting told the nationwide audience.

He said France lost \$500 million a month in gold reserves in the last half of 1968 and \$300 million a month in the first half of 1969.

Giscard d'Estaing announced the move after a Cabinet meeting called by President Georges Pompidou.

In Washington, the Treasury Department said the devaluation would not affect the value of the dollar although the

executive board of the international monetary fund was meeting on the matter tomorrow.

The French government said the decision to devalue the franc for the eighth time in 24 years was only the beginning in a series of austerity moves to try to bolster France's economy, severely shaken by the student worker revolt of the spring of 1968.

Finance ministry officials estimated the prices will probably rise from one to three per cent although some goods from nations belonging to the European Common Market will cost even more due to market regulations.

For millions of French families, the news came when they were on their traditional August vacations.

Labor leaders were already warning there will be trouble unless the government comes up with something to improve the lot of the lower paid workers when they get back from vacation.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas has promised a "plan of action" that he said will be presented to lawmakers and the people on Sept. 3 and 9.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunday—Fair
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 127 — NO. 158 ***** PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969 —40 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c

Nixon Urges Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has laid before the nation a fundamental reform of the way it treats its poor. It would assure a minimum income to all who were willing to work and to those who work but remain impoverished.

If Congress goes along, his "New Federalism" plan would double the cost and more than double the number of persons receiving public assistance.

In their initial reaction, Republican conservatives appeared to receive the Nixon plan with considerable caution.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, for example, said he wanted to "reserve comment" while he studied the President's nationwide televised address and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen was carefully noncommittal.

Under the President's proposals, by 1971, the earliest they could be put into effect, all families of four would be eligible to receive \$1,600 a year — \$500 each for the two adults and \$300 for each child dependent — as long as the head of the household takes work or trains for it.

The cost to the government would be \$4 billion more than it now

spends on welfare programs and 24 million Americans — more than one in every 10 — would receive assistance of one kind or another.

For cities and states, there was the promise of more federal funds to relieve what Nixon called the "crushing" welfare costs.

Even more significant was the promise of federal sharing of its tax collections with the states and cities and with no strings attached.

MILLS IS SKEPTIC
Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee is one important Democrat who doubts Congress will shovel out money with few controls. His committee will consider the revenue sharing proposal, which House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said could amount to \$5 billion a year by 1975.

A key feature of the President's welfare plan was that it would no longer be advantageous for some not to work and no longer would a welfare recipient suffer by taking a job which removed him from the welfare rolls.

Moreover, he said, "for the first time, the government would recognize that it has no less of an obligation to the working poor than to the nonworking poor. And for the first time, benefits would be scaled in such a way that it would always pay to work."

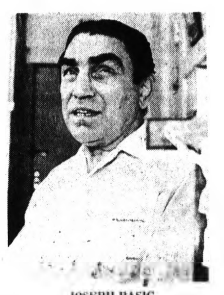
A family of five with an income — through work — of \$2,000 a year, for instance, would receive a \$1200 federal subsidy.

NOT EQUALIZED
While welfare benefits would not be equalized among the states, the federal minimum would tend to curb the migration of Southern blacks to big cities in the North, where welfare payments are higher. Mississippi now pays a welfare mother with three children \$30 a month while New Jersey pays \$263.

Liberals were expected to object to a provision that would deny food stamps to those who signed up for the federal minimum supports. Conservatives were expected to complain about the cost and about greater federal control over who gets assistance and how much — matters previously left to states, counties and cities.

The National Welfare Rights Organization, a group of militant black welfare mothers, called Nixon's \$1,600 annual minimum payment to a family of four inadequate. It said \$5,500 was needed for basic necessities.

The President promised to send Congress next week three messages spelling out his plans in more detail. Actual legislation will not be submitted until Congress returns from its summer recess Sept. 3. Legislative hearings will be certain to take many months.



JOSEPH PASIC

Probe Promised in Collins Visit

ANN ARBOR — A county prosecutor says a "cursory investigation" will be made of a former mental patient who claims to be a bishop and who was allowed by jail officials to visit John Norman Collins, a student charged, with slaying a coed.

Joseph Pasic, 63, who calls himself, Bishop Bartholomew, said at his Detroit apartment yesterday he was admitted to the jail Monday under the orders of Sheriff Douglas Harvey and talked to Collins about "many things, including the murders." But he said the conversation with Collins was "privileged information."

"We talked mostly about his spirit and soul," Pasic said. "He seems to be a very repentant young man. He didn't confess to me any killings."

MAXIMUM SECURITY
Collins, 22, has been held under maximum security for more than a week on a charge of strangling Karen Sue Beineken, 18, art Eastern Michigan University freshman, in late July.

Harvey told newsmen yesterday, after denying on Tuesday that any member of the clergy had been allowed to visit Collins, that Pasic had "credentials saying he is a minister and by state law I've got to let any minister in to see a prisoner any time he wants to."

He said Pasic has not been allowed to return because Collins, who was raised a Roman Catholic, said "he does not want to talk with him again."

County Prosecutor William Delhay said an investigation would be made. He said Pasic was committed to Ypsilanti State Hospital in 1961 and was released recently.

Pasic says he is a bishop in the Doukhobors, a religious group that was formed in Russia and has been active in western Canada since the early 1900s.

Doukhobor authorities in British Columbia said the sect does not use titles such as bishop, and that they had not heard of Pasic.

Suspect's Friend Returns to State
From Our News Wires
YPSILANTI — Andrew Julian Manuel, 25, whisked into Michigan late yesterday under a thick security cover, will be arraigned today on a larceny charge and questioned about the sex murders of several young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Manuel, who lived in the same Ypsilanti rooming house as John Norman Collins and traveled to California with Collins at the time when a young girl was slain there, waited for arrest in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was picked up by FBI agents last Wednesday after an intensive nationwide manhunt.

The dark-haired, ex-factory worker was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in Michigan for larceny stemming from the rental of an auto trailer for a trip to California with Collins, who is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Karen Sue Beineken, latest of the coed victims.

He was to be arraigned on a charge of larceny by conversion in 14th District Court here today.

Authorities at Salinas, Calif., said they wanted Manuel as a material witness in the death of one young woman there.

Lag in Pullout, Thai Pact Eyed

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says disobedience at the Pentagon may be behind the lagged pace of the Vietnam troop withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

And Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said he suspects the Department of Defense has refused to let even the State Department have the text of an agreement with Thailand which "could very well involve us in another Vietnam-type war."

The troop withdrawal question and the top secret agreement came up in the Senate yesterday.

Fulbright and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had complained that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam has increased despite Nixon's announcement of a 25,000 man withdrawal. It was to have been completed by the end of August, lowering U.S. strength there to 515,000 men.

Gore reported a 1,000-man increase in troop strength in the past week. "That places the President in an embarrassing position," Mansfield said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



ALABAMA DEATH SCENE — A police officer stands outside the house near Birmingham, Ala., where a man shot his parents and two other persons to death yesterday. The man, Charles Haygood, 34, whose body lies nearest to the tree, killed himself as officers filled the house with tear gas. The bodies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haygood, are also visible.

Alabamian Kills 4, Then Self

From Our News Wires
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A heavily armed man, whom police refused to arrest earlier in the day for lack of a warrant, has shot to death his elderly parents, a minister and a woman neighbor before turning the gun on himself.

Officers said Charles Haygood, 34, killed himself yesterday, after a 45-minute shoot-out with some 50 policemen.

The Haygood home is located on the Church of God campground in Midfield, a Birmingham suburb.

Maj. David Orange of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office said frightened neighbors had tried to have Haygood and his parents evicted from the quiet retirement community, after seeing Haygood carrying several guns into the house.

Orange said officers went to the house earlier yesterday to investigate a complaint by neighbors, but advised them that Haygood could not be arrested without a warrant.

Police were called back about 5 p.m. Orange gave this account of the shootings:

Haygood, apparently disturbed over the eviction efforts, first killed the Rev. Forrest Boyd, 35, who was working on a nearby church building.

A neighbor, Mrs. Elvira Robinson, 81, was killed when she ran out to assist the fallen minister and was shot in the head by Haygood.

Haygood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haygood, both about 80, were shot to death through a door as they stood on the porch.

Another man, O. D. Yeager, 64, who was helping the Rev. Mr. Boyd, was shot three times as he attempted to reach the minister, but survived and was in good condition today at a hospital.

Officers exchanged shots with Haygood for nearly an hour before they were able to fill the house with tear gas and break open a door.

Police said they found Haygood in a bedroom, dead, of a chest wound.

He had been living on the campgrounds for about four months and

although unemployed, Haygood regularly managed to come up with the \$25-a-month rent.

Church officials said he and his parents spent most of their time during the summer sitting in lawn chairs under shady trees on the campground. Even on the hottest of days Haygood wore a big hat or a pair of earmuffs so people couldn't see his rapidly receding hairline, church officials said.

They added he once had an argument with a minister because he wanted to wear his hat in church.

Apollo Heroes Almost Free

From Our News Wires
SPACE CENTER, Houston — An end to hibernation for America's newest heroes hinged on the outcome of a crucial blood test today, a final check for the moon bugs that seem not to exist.

Doctors were confident Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin

"Why this is, we don't know for sure as yet," he said, but he believes one reason was the attitude of the crew.

FOLLOWED ORDERS
Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, he said, followed doctor's orders, and rested as much as they could.

Since they entered their plush quarantine quarters at the space center, the three moon pilots have not been seen by the outside world.

When the astronauts leave quarantine, however, they will step into a public spotlight and world hero acclaim.

They are to tell the world first-hand about their voyage in a news conference Tuesday, then start a frantic cross-country tour of parades in New York and Chicago and a presidential state dinner in Los Angeles — all in one day, Wednesday, traveling in Air Force One.

Related Picture, Page B-8

E. Aldrin would pass this examination, just as they have two others earlier in their quarantine period, and get the go-ahead to rejoin the rest of the world tomorrow night or early Monday.

The astronauts returned from their lunar-landing mission in better shape than previous Apollo crews, according to Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the space doctors.

Barbara Denies Rape, Extortion in Testimony

By JIM LONG

The extortion trial of Joseph M. Barbara Jr., neared the end yesterday with the reputed Mafia figure denying that he had ever raped or taken money from the wife of Mafia rackets man Peter Lazaros.

President of the Tri-County Sanitation Co., Barbara, 33, has been on trial five days in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of extorting \$4,000 from Delores Lazaros.

The case is expected to go to the jury Monday after defense attorney Ivan Barris and special prosecutor Jack Bain present their final arguments.

Bain will decide over the weekend if he will bring on any rebuttal witnesses.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Barbara categorically denied, when questioned by Barris, that he had raped or had voluntarily intercourse with Mrs. Lazaros, ever taken payments, money or jewelry from her home, or ever threatened or struck Lazaros' parents.

"Did you take penny one from her?" asked Barris.

"No, not penny one," Barbara replied. Barbara said that he has known Lazaros about six years.

HAD BEEN FRIENDS
He said that they had been friends even through the time that Lazaros was sent to prison in early 1968 for a \$127,000 fraud conviction.

Barbara said that they had a falling out after he learned that Lazaros had not been instrumental, as he had indicated in helping get an extension on an \$88,000 loan he needed for his rubbish business.

Barbara, who was named in a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing as a Mafia figure, also refuted charges that he had once paid a bribe to Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Barbara said that he didn't know Cavanagh. On Thursday, Cavanagh was called to (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Chance of Rain Will End Tonight

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a pleasant Sunday and Monday. Fair with little temperature change is the forecast.

There's a chance of showers or thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures falling to near 60 tonight will rise to a high of 75 to 80 tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 30 today, 40 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

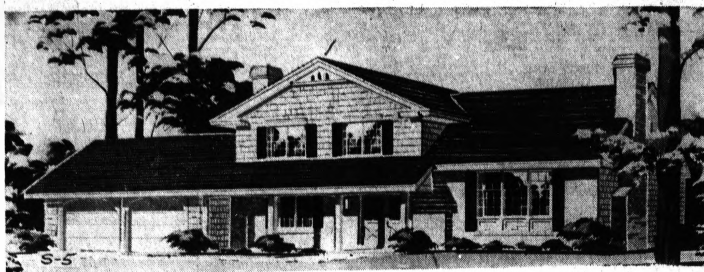
Sixth-six was the low before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had skipped to 84 by 12:30 p.m.

Child's Cow Report Is Udderly Frank

CLINTON, Ont. — When Mrs. Ken Williams found that 14 of 40 in her kindergarten class had never seen a cow, she took the children into a farm-cow barn. Then she told them to write down what cows were all about. One recorded: "Cows are really big — almost as big as our teacher."

In Today's Press

- Baseball Rout
- Waterford Legion advances in state tourney, 34-3—PAGE C-1.
- Police Discrimination
- U.S. rights commission member tells of unfair treatment of Mexican-Americans—PAGE A-4.
- School Consolidation
- Miliken sees need for "substantial progress"—PAGE A-4.
- Astrology D-2
- Bridge D-2
- Chess News B-9-B-11
- Crossword Puzzle D-1
- Comics D-2
- Editorials A-4
- Home Section B-1-B-5
- Markets C-4, C-7
- Obituaries C-7
- Sports C-1-C-3
- Theaters C-4
- TV-Radio Programs D-11
- Women's Pages B-4, B-7



SPLITLEVEL with a somewhat different front appearance is created by simplification of the roof ridge lines so that there are no abrupt changes of the kind sometimes seen

in this type of house. Windows under second floor roof have colonial details.

Splitlevel Has Look of Country Living

Since the early days of the splitlevel house, architects have had difficulty with the exterior design. Several floor levels often made for unattractive roof lines. Somebody once observed that one type of splitlevel house looked like two houses in a head-on collision.

Architect Herman H. York solves this problem neatly by placing the entrance doorway on grade level, adding a portico and carrying the cornice line of the portico across the garage, thereby tying two-thirds of the front into what appears to be a single unit.

To further simplify the roof line, he locates the living room wing in a position which puts the roof of the garage, portico and living room into one plane.

ADDS TO BEAUTY
This not only adds to the attractiveness of the exterior but also reduces the amount of flashing required.

The dominant feature of the front elevation is the gabled second floor roof facing the street. The gable has been given the benefit of colonial detailed window heads and a dove cote box near the ridge.

Complementing these features are the softly arched bays of the portico with their chamfered eaves and the three wood panels under the triple living room window.

Two chimneys, detailed in typical Williamsburg tradition, add warmth to the exterior. All in all, although this is a split level house, it has a farmhouse atmosphere.

INSIDE:
Inside, there is one design feature that merits special attention. The levels are unusually divided, putting only a three-riser difference between the living room and the family room.

This means that very little stair climbing is necessary between the two parts of the house in which the great travel occurs. The larger number of steps is between the living room and the bedrooms, a much less traveled route.

There are actually four distinct living areas — two formal and two informal. A large living room, a library, a spacious family room and, upstairs, a family hobby studio all cater to the needs of today's active family. The family room is placed at the rear, on grade and with sliding glass doors to the patio, accessible from the kitchen a few steps away.

S-5 STATISTICS

Design S-5 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, library, family room, laundry, lavatory and foyer on the main levels, with a total habitable area of 1282 square feet. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a hobby area on the second floor add up to 1004 square feet. There is a two-car garage with a closet and storage space. A basement is below the living-dining-kitchen area. Over all dimensions, which include the garage, are 66' 4" by 36' 8".

IDEAL AREA
This room serves as an ideal area for any one of several interests and, because of its secluded location, can be left in whatever condition is convenient.

In an unfinished state, it can be completed later by the owner as a do-it-yourself project.

Carefully planned — on the outside for visual satisfaction, on the inside for practical living — Design S-5 packs a lot of house within the over-all dimensions of 66' 4" by 36' 8".

adjoins the house, with a connection through the family room.

Upstairs, in addition to three bedrooms, two bathrooms and two walk-in closets, a family "hobby studio" is set a few steps above the hall.

POULTRY WINNERS
Plaque winners for poultry were Kurt Seavay, 951 E. Leonard, Addison Township; James Myers, 2948 Seymour, Lake, Addison Township; and John Chodley, 265 St. John, Highland Township.

Trophy winners for beef were George Schultz (senior showmanship), 265 Davisburg, Roseland Township, and Carol King (junior showmanship), 5207 Belford, Holly.

Bonnie Peace, 13327 Fagan, Holly won the trophy for the champion heifer.

Carol King followed up her honors in the beef judging by capturing honors for the grand champion steer and was awarded the Ralph Braid Memorial Trophy.

SHEEP JUDGING
Susie Rose, 670 N. Adams,

4-H Fair Ends Today; 37 Receive Awards

The Oakland County 4-H Fair which winds up tonight was the scene yesterday of final judging of projects and 37 awards were presented.

Robert Keith, 2385 Lakeville, Addison Township, won the entomology trophy.

The coin project trophy went to Vito Wiley, 6520 Graham, Waterford Township.

There were three trophy winners in the poultry judging: Kim Balke, 2111 Napier, Lyon Township; Robert Steele, 5135 Hillside, Springfield Township; and Mike Irwin, 2700 Buckner, Ortonville.

Plaque winners for poultry were Kurt Seavay, 951 E. Leonard, Addison Township; James Myers, 2948 Seymour, Lake, Addison Township; and John Chodley, 265 St. John, Highland Township.

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SHEEP JUDGING
Susie Rose, 670 N. Adams,

The oldest vice president to succeed to the presidency upon the death of the president was Harry S. Truman who was 60 years and 339 days old when he became president after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Death Notices
a.m. at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Clark will lie in state at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

CULVAHOUSE, JANET S.; August 8, 1968; 87.0 Maplewood Drive, Independence Twp.; age 25; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins D. Culvahouse; beloved granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Stocker; dear sister of Charles D., Dallas F. John L. Collin D. Cynthia and Carol Culvahouse. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m. at the Andersonville Community Church with Rev. Wallace Duncan officiating. Interment in Andersonville Cemetery. A viewing service will lie in state at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson after 7 p.m. tonight until 11 a.m. Monday at which time she will be taken to the church.

KRATZ, EVELYN; August 8, 1968; 13318 Wade, Detroit; age 72; dear mother of Mrs. Richard G. (Marion) DeBorja, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Tush, and Mrs. Larry (Frances) Higgins; also survived by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m. at the Peter J. Funerals Home, 12957 Gratiot, Detroit. Interment in Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Kratz will lie in state at the funeral home.

NISBET, ALEXANDER; August 7, 1968; 204 Houghton, Milford; age 85; dear brother of Mrs. Hugh Dickie, Mrs. Mary Byas, Hugh and Duncan Nisbet; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Nisbet will lie in state at the funeral home.

PROBERT, MILTON E.; August 8, 1968; 1358 S. Cass Lake Road; age 71; beloved husband of Mrs. Wilbur Probert; dear father of Albert W. Milton C. and Norman E. Probert; dear brother of Wilbur Probert; also survived by five grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Sunday, August 11, at 8 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Probert will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

SANDERSON, IRENE (WHITE); August 8, 1968; 1824 S. Cass Lake Road; age 52; beloved wife of Stu Sanderson; dear mother of Thomas White and John Sanderson; also survived by three sisters, one brother and one grandson. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 11, at 1 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home, Port Huron. Interment in Spring Hill Cemetery, Fargo, Mich. Mrs. Sanderson will lie in state at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

SARGENT, FLOYD C.; August 8, 1968; Bridgeport, Alabama (formerly of Pontiac); age 67; beloved husband of Clara R. Sargent; dear father of LeRoy, Cecil and Floyd Sargent; dear brother of Mrs. Etta Leonard; also survived by 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service and interment will be held Sunday, at Bridgeport, Alabama.

SWISHER, ANNA M.; August 7, 1968; 3530 Lakewood Drive, Drayton Plains; age 66; dear mother of Mrs. Betty Cuthbert, and Everett Swisher; dear sister of Mrs. Emma Emerson, Mrs. Betty Case and Herbert Schneider; also survived by three children. Friends may call at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, with Rev. Ronald E. Helsler officiating. Mr. Tagert will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

TAGERT, CHARLES; August 6, 1968; 152 W. Lawrence Street; age 68; dear brother of Mrs. Agnes Baltzer. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, with Rev. Ronald E. Helsler officiating. Mr. Tagert will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

Two Youths Rescued From Undertow Deaths

at Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor, who was vacationing in the area.
Clark applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived Bros. Medlen, 480 Sashaw, Brandon Township, won honors for her wildflowers.

Yet to be judged at this year's 4-H Fair are the showmanship horse championships. Competition is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the show ring.

Hearing Stated on Alleged Job Bias by Firm
A public hearing on the alleged failure of Sylvan Plumbing and Heating Inc. of 2005 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township, to comply with equal employment standards has been scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC).

The hearing will be in the Cadillac Square Building in downtown Detroit.

The contractor was the low bidder on a state contract to do some pipe installation at Pontiac State Hospital.

In a compliance review the MCRC said it found only one minority group worker of a staff of 57, contrary to state laws on contracts for state work.

The speakers will relate the events leading up to the shooting at the New Bethel Church in Detroit, and subsequent events.

The African Folk Ensemble will also present a recital.

F100 Is Placed on a Pedestal in Grand Haven
GRAND HAVEN (AP) — An Air Force F100 used in Vietnam will be placed on a pedestal in honor of the Air Force's famed flying team, the Thunderbirds.

Chuck Bugielski of Grand Haven, director of the city's Coast Guard Festival, announced the acquisition Friday. Bugielski, who directs the festival's annual air show, said the plane will be designated as an historical marker.

The plane is the seventh F100 built and Bugielski said it was part of the first Thunderbirds show held here.

HOUSE FIRE — Waterford Township firemen clean up after a fire at the home of Mike Redish, 94 Starr, Waterford Township. Firemen said the fire started about 7 p.m. yesterday when a motorcycle, driven into the basement, was set against some trees. The basement and kitchen suffered extensive fire damage and heat and smoke damaged the rest of the house. No one was injured in the blaze, which lasted about an hour. The estimate of damages hasn't been completed.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

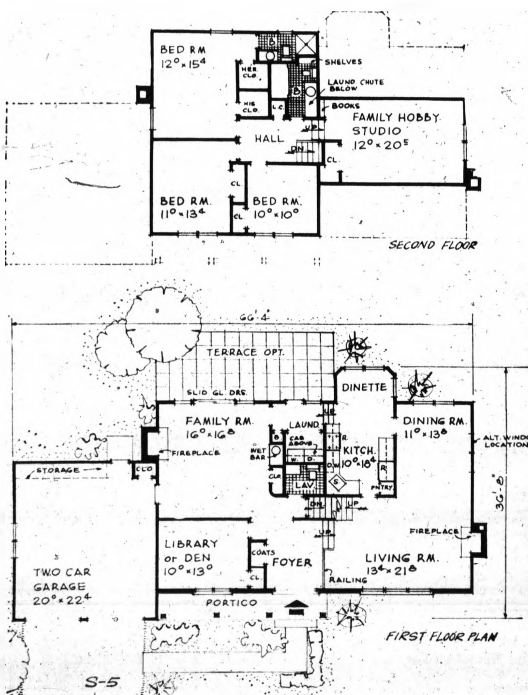
Enclosed is 50 cents for baby Blueprint on S-5
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Bonding Ups the Strength

Modern timber engineering has been advanced to the point where it is now possible to build a wood domed structure large enough for baseball or football. Engineered timbers made by bonding and building up one and two inch thick lumber with powerful adhesives, can be of any desired size or length. They have great structural strength and resistance to fire.

Clear spans of several hundred feet can be achieved with engineered Southern Pine arches.



FLOOR PLANS: Despite a difference in levels, the rooms of the main living area are so located that ready access is possible between both the formal and informal rooms without sacrifice to privacy. Note fireplaces in both living and family rooms.

-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

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — (Special) Baseball: Detroit at Chicago

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — (Special) Golf — Third round of Canadian PGA Championship from Vancouver, B.C.

(50) R — Combat

(56) R — That's Life — "A Zest For Living" explains how a person who is aware of his potential can act more fruitfully in human relationships.

(62) C — Best of Swingtime

6:30 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — Michigan Sportsman

(50) Dr. Posin's Giants — Johannes Kepler's strength in mathematics is discussed.

7:00 (4) C — Michigan Outdoors — "Michigan's Disgraceful Roadside Zoo"

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) (Special) Canadian Pro Football: Montreal at Hamilton

(50) C — Midwestern Hayride — Archie Campbell guests

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

(62) R — Movie: "The Quiet American" (1958)

Investigation of the murder of an American in Saigon uncovers his life for an episode to war. Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave

7:30 (4) R — Adam-12 — Malloy and Reed break up a narcotics ring at the apartment of a suspected pusher.

(7) Dating Game—Teresa Graves and Burt Reynolds guest.

(56) R — French Chef — Crepes suzettes are served.

8:00 (4) R — Get Smart — Foreign king continues to pose as Smart's carbon copy for security reasons, but he fools Agent 99 more than KAOS (Part 2).

(7) C — Newlywed Game (Kenyon) — "Daisy Kenyon" (1947) A woman in love with two very different men can't bear to choose between them. Jean Crawford, Dana Andrews

(56) Folk Guitar

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — (Special) Pro Football: Detroit at Kansas City

(4) R — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Carolyn brings home cans of clam chowder with Capt. Gregg's picture on the labels. Tom Kennedy and Robert Kelly guest-star.

(7) C — Lawrence Welk

Musical salute to various occasions

(56) R — NET Journal — A man's life as a cancer patient at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto is examined.

(62) R — Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (British, 1957) Pride of

the Nazi navy heads for open sea in the most dramatic naval chase of World War II. Anthony Quayle, John Gregson

9:00 (4) R — Movie: "Mr. Moses" (1965) Con-

man is forced by circumstances to lead a life that humorously parallels the Biblical story. Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker

9:30 (7) C — Johnny Cash — Pat Boone, Diana Trask, Soupy Sales and Tom T. Hall guest.

(9) C — Survival

(56) Accent — "Stack-lee," an original play written by Jack Stokes of Southern Illinois University is performed.

10:00 (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) C — Lou Gordon — 1. George P. Rawick, sociology professor at Oakland University, who feels that white people know nothing of black culture, is interviewed. 2. Rich Little does some of his 20 impressions.

(56) R — NET Festival — Mozart's last years and his tragic rejection as an artist are

10:15 (9) R — Movie: "Emperor Waltz" (1948)

Musical romance set against the background of life in Vienna. Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine

10:30 (7) C — Eye Bet

(62) R — Favorite Story — An American family moves into a haunted English manor and helps an unfortunate ghost.

11:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Voodoo-

Island" (1957) Famous writer investigates voodoo horrors on a tropical island. Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler

11:30 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) R — C — Movie: "The Buccaneer" (1958) French pirate comes to the aid of the U.S. in the battle of New Orleans. Inger Stevens, Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston

(9) C — Perry's Probe — East Coast ghosts, maritime magic and seaside superstition are discussed.

(50) R — Movie: "Dr. X" (1932) Murder mystery in which the slayer kills only during the full moon. Fay Wray, Lee Tracy

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Key Witness" (1960) A man is witness to a crime, and he and his family face terror. Jeff Hunter, Pat Crowley; 2. "The Monocle" (French, 1964) Secret agent battles terrorists in Hong Kong. Paul Meurisse, Barbara Steele

12:00 (4) R — Johnny Carson

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

(7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

1:35 (7) R — Movie: "South of St. Louis" (1948) Faced with post-Civil War troubles, three ranchmen start gunning. Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith

2:00 (7) C — News, Weather

4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

4:05 (2) TV Chapel

TV Features

Tonight

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (2)

GOLF, 6 p.m. (9)

CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL, 7 p.m. (9)

PRO FOOTBALL, 8:30 p.m. (2)

JOHNNY CASH, 9:30 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL ZONE, 12:30 p.m. (4)

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 12:30 p.m. (7)

MEET THE PRESS, 1 p.m. (4)

BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (2)

HERITAGE, 3 p.m. (62)

LIFE WATCH, 4:30 p.m. (4)

PRO FOOTBALL, 5 p.m. (2)

GOLF, 5 p.m. (9)

JOHN GARY, 5:30 p.m. (50)

DAVID SUSSKIND, 7 p.m. (56)

SOUNDS OF SUMMER, 7 p.m. (56)

HEW HAW, 9 p.m. (2)

CONQUEST OF SPACE, 9 p.m. (9)



HER HEYDAY IS APPROACHING — Despite the objections of her competitors and one director of the Antelope Valley, Calif., Fair's Rural Olympics, pretty Lori Johnson, 15, of Lancaster, Calif., has entered the fair's automatic

hay-loading competition set for Aug. 30. She will vie against three male competitors in the operation of automatic bale wagons.

AP Wirephoto

'Stranger' Hoax Proves Boon as Orders Swamp Bookstores

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of "Stranger" by Michael McGrahy, a book that has been a best-seller since its publication, have soared since the book was revealed to be a hoax.

Michael McGrahy disclosed that he and 24 friends wrote it as a gag, to show that a sex novel doesn't have to be good to sell.

The day after the hoax was revealed, orders flooded the publisher, Lytle Stuart, Inc., before 11 a.m. Thursday. A second printing of 10,000 copies had been ordered by the publisher.

Robert Solomon said, "We jumped it to 15,000. Then half an hour later we went to 20,000."

"We're completely wiped out of everything we had," he said. "The initial printing was 20,000 copies of the hardcover book, which lists for \$5.95."

With the book revealed, 7,200 orders flooded the publisher, Lytle Stuart, Inc., before 11 a.m. Thursday. A second printing of 10,000 copies had been ordered by the publisher.

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Autonomous State Liquor Panel Vetoes

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Friday vetoed a bill which would have created an independent State Liquor Control Commission within the Department of Commerce.

Milliken said reorganization of the executive branch into more than 20 principle departments from the same 140 previous boards, agencies and commissions "was a reform milestone in the history of Michigan government."

The proposed House bill, the governor said, "would turn the back on this substantial progress."

"I know it's not going to be enough for any of us to get out of the newspaper business," he said.

Hoffa currently is serving an eight-year sentence at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., on his 1964 jury tampering conviction here.

Hoffa contends that electronic monitoring violated his rights and "tainted" the conviction of him and three codefendants.

The Justice Department's surveillance, which dated from Dec. 22, 1961, to Feb. 27, 1963, was released by Wilson in June after government attorneys said they had no objection.

However, officials said only 8 of the conversations logged in the 1,000-page file were attributed directly to Hoffa.

Officials here said that a cell at Hamilton County Jail is being prepared for Hoffa.

Also signed was a bill to license and regulate dog dealers and all institutions using laboratory animals.

Model Airplanes Model Rockets Slot Racing

Stapleton's HOBBY SHOP

Next to Rolladum M-39 at Pontiac Lk. Rd.

HEARING AIDS Rosamond Williams MAICO

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'Cold Turkey' on Smoking? Some in Town Are Chicken

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Many of Greenfield's 426 smokers.

The movie, named "Cold Turkey," is being filmed here by Tandem Productions. It is the story of a small town whose residents quit the smoking habit for 30 days to win a \$25-million prize put up by a Madison Avenue promotion man.

City Councilman Dean Holland said he "sympathized as sort of a joke that everyone in town ought to quit smoking and the idea caught on."

BACK TO PUFFING

For some, the promise to quit smoking appeared easy, but the embers of the fire had hardly died down when others were back puffing tobacco again.

At one point, some 2,000 pledges had been signed, only 200 short of the population of Greenfield.

Ed Frederick, a 70-year-old who refused to give up his pipe and cigars, noted: "It looks like they've got more pledges than there are people, but at my age I just couldn't go along with it."

Yount and Councilman Carl Carlson, accompanied by a small band, spent most of the day covering up cigarette advertising throughout the town.

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