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Edition

ONE COLOR Sirhan Is Convicted of 1st-Degree Murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan was found guilty today of first-degree murder for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The jury now must decide on punishment — life or death.

The seven men and five women, who deliberated 16 hours and 42 minutes before reaching their verdict, found the young Arab was mentally capable of mature premeditation before shooting down the Senator last June 5.

When the verdict was announced, Sirhan, who had been nervously chewing at his fingers, stared straight ahead and showed no emotion.

After a one-day recess, the same jury

will hear arguments as to whether Sirhan's fate should be life in prison or a sentence to the gas chamber at San Quentin.

The penalty phase is expected to last only a few days in contrast to the 15-week trial.

The prosecution already had announced it would seek the death penalty but would tell the jurors either sentence would be just.

Jury foreman Bruce D. Elliott handed the paper with the verdict to a bailiff who showed it to Judge Herbert V. Walker and then passed it to Mrs. Alice Nishikawa, the court clerk, who read it as the 25-year-old Sirhan listened intently.

"We the jury... find the defendant, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, guilty of murder in violation of Section 187, Penal Code, a felony as charged in Count 1 of the indictment. We further find it to be murder in the first degree," she intoned.



SIRHAN

Fear Grips Two Campuses

From Our News Wires

ANN ARBOR — For the fifth time in 20 months, police are combing the gentle, wooded hills around two major universities searching for clues in the brutal killing of a slight, brown-haired girl. And the campuses themselves are in the grip of fear.

Pretty Dawn Basom, a 13-year-old eighth grader at West Junior High School in nearby Ypsilanti, was found nearly nude and strangled to death yesterday morning, dumped alongside a dirt road not far from her home.

Dawn was the fifth girl found

murdered in the area between Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan and Ypsilanti, where Eastern Michigan University is located, since August 1967 and the third in 26 days.

"There definitely are some similarities," said State Police Capt. Walter Stevens. "However, there's nothing concrete at this time."

ALL WERE STRANGLED

All five of the girls had light brown hair and all were strangled. Only in Dawn's death, however, did choking cause death.

Dawn, described by a teacher as hav-

ing a "happy personality," had been choked by a two-foot length of electrical wire. Police said she had not been raped.

She apparently was walking alone when she disappeared.

A 17-year-old friend, Earl K. Kidd, said Dawn visited with him and some other young people for about an hour Tuesday and that when the girl said she had to get to her home about a mile away before dark, he walked with her part of the way.

WALKING DOWN TRACKS

Kidd said he last saw her walking down the Penn Central Railroad tracks in a factory section.

A truck driver spotted her body at 6:30 a.m. the next day.

Dawn's body was clad only in a white blouse, which had been pulled above her chest, and a brassiere. A black strap shoe was lying nearby and another was found six-tenths of a mile down the road.

By yesterday afternoon, police were centering their search for clues on a gloomy, gray abandoned farmhouse about a mile from where Dawn's body was found.

They found her sweater under a pile of rubble at the house and electrical wire like that wrapped around her neck in an outbuilding.

Meanwhile, frightened coeds at the two nearby universities are arming themselves with switchblade knives, tear gas sprays and other protective devices.

Coed hitchhiking to and from the campuses has virtually ended. Most coeds said they have adopted a "buddy system" of walking either with a male friend or with at least three other girls when venturing out at night.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. GIRL

"Scared? Are you kidding?" asked Linda Wiggins, 19, a freshman whose home is at 874 Helston, Bloomfield Township. "We never go to night classes in groups of fewer than four or more."

"We don't go anywhere," said Wanda Collins, 18, an EMU freshman from Farmington.

A number of coeds said they had been the object of prowlers or persons trying to pick them up, or knew coeds who had. "I found a man's hand on my window sill about 2 a.m. a couple months ago," said EMU student Judy Long, 18, of Bloomfield Hills. "I slammed the window on his hand."

Bodies of 2 Navy Crewmen Recovered in Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two crewmen from the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea have been found in the Sea of Japan and there are grave doubts that any of the 29 other crew members survived, the Pentagon said today.

"We regret to report that the destroyer USS Tucker has recovered the bodies of one officer and one enlisted crew member from the EC121 downed over the Sea of Japan," a Pentagon statement said.

The Tucker recovered the bodies about 17 miles north of the site where the first signs of wreckage from the plane were spotted about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast, the Pentagon reported.

A wide search for the plane and its 31 crewmen has been under way since the plane was reported missing Monday after North Korea said it had downed the aircraft for allegedly violating its territory.

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the calculated public silence he instituted after North Korea declared it had destroyed the plane.

PROTEST EXPECTED

Officials indicated yesterday the President was expected to issue some

sort of protest to North Korea, but no decision has been reported about how this would be done.

Nixon is certain to discuss the incident at a news conference, to be broadcast live by television and radio, networks, tomorrow morning.

American officials noted appreciatively the participation of two Soviet destroyers in the sea search. Since the Soviet ships were said by the Pentagon to have participated in the sighting of wreckage of the plane far at sea, their crews became, in effect, witnesses to evidence the attack occurred over international waters.

Showers May Stay

Showers and thunderstorms will dominate the weather picture in the Pontiac area through tonight and there's a chance of showers tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to fall into the upper 40s tonight and register a high in the mid-60s tomorrow.

Fair and mild is the outlook for Saturday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Fifty-two was the low reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury recorded 61 at 2 p.m.

Hippie Guilty; 2nd Acquitted

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury this morning returned a split verdict against two hippies charged with assaulting sheriff's deputies at a teen-age dance in Leonard last July.

The jury of six men and six women found self-styled poet John Sinclair guilty, while acquitting Frederick D. Smith.

Sinclair is manager of the MC 5, a rock music group of which Smith is the lead guitarist. Sinclair is also minister of information for the radical White Panther organization, whose followers, for the most part, are high school students.

Judge Farrell E. Roberts set May 12 as the date of Sinclair's sentencing and continued his bond at \$2,500.

PLANS TO APPEAL

Sinclair, 28, of Ann Arbor said that he would have his attorney, William Segesta of Detroit, appeal the conviction.

In contrast to earlier statements that he would not go to jail if found guilty, Sinclair said today that he would appear for sentencing on the appointed date and, if necessary, would accept imprisonment.

He said, "I have little choice in the matter."

Sinclair, who is married, said he found it "hard to understand the reasoning behind the jury's verdict." He later added that his trial was a "clear case of fascism."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Stern Gamblers Surrender; Start Prison Terms

By JIM LONG

Nearly four years after being convicted of gambling in what police called the "biggest operation this side of Las Vegas," 18 men arrested in a raid at the Stern Assembly Club in Madison Heights began serving their prison sentences last night.

The men surrendered themselves to authorities at the Oakland County Jail after the Michigan Supreme Court failed to act on a petition that would have allowed them to remain free on bond while their case is being appealed.

In addition to the 18, another Detroit gambler, Angelo (Barrels) Lombardi, 42, turned himself in to begin his prison term for bribing a Pontiac police officer working undercover to break up a gambling operation in Pontiac.

The bonds of all the men involved in both cases were canceled by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem last month after the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld their convictions.

ALLEGED MAFIA

Among those in the Stern group are two alleged Detroit Mafia leaders, Eddie Guntella, 32, a former St. Clair Shores man who now lists his address as Las Vegas, and Joseph Brooklier, 58, of Mount Clemens.

Originally they were taken into custody when state police raided the plush Madison Heights club in October 1965. Police confiscated about \$30,000 and enough equipment to fill a moving van.

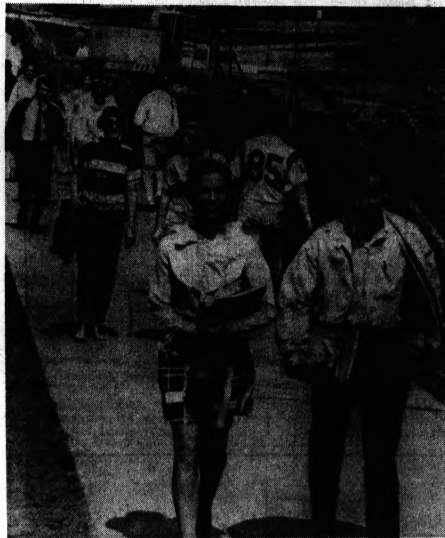
Nearly two years later in August 1968, the defendants in the Stern raid were found guilty of violating state gambling laws following a lengthy jury trial in Manistee.

The trial had been moved out of Oakland County, after defense attorney Carlton Roesser of Pontiac argued that his clients would not receive a fair trial because of the news coverage given the case.

Lombardi, who also has been linked with the Mafia in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee, was convicted in June 1966 for bribery in connection with the now defunct Seaway Civic and Social Club in Pontiac.

With the exception of three men sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, all the rest will be transferred tomorrow to the state prison at Jackson.

All the other sentences began with a minimum of one year in prison with a maximum of 2 to 5 years with most sentences in the 1-to-5-year category. Frank Bommarito of Detroit received the stiffest sentence, 3 to 5 years. Some were guilty of as many as four counts, each bearing a sentence.



AP Wirephoto

BUDDY SYSTEM AT EMU—Students at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti are traveling in pairs as a result of the slayings of five young women in that area. The system was advised by the university administration, and classes in self-defense have been given in some of the girls' dorms.

Record Bill Flood Stymies Legislature

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Legislature's timetable was a shambles today in the wake of a record outpouring of new bills, raising the specter of a money pinch in July reminiscent of the 1959 "payless paydays."

No less than 2,507 bills — 886 more than the previous high — were in the hopper after the Wednesday deadline for introductions.

The Senate voted immediately to roll back a week the Friday deadline for committees to act on legislation, and the House was expected to follow suit.

Some committees are bogged down with more than 300 bills and must either report them out in wholesale fashion or let them die on the vine.

OFFER DEADLINES

It also appeared lawmakers must scrap these other key deadlines sooner or later:

• April 29, final day for passage of bills in the house of origin.

• May 29, final day for committees to report bills originating in the opposite house.

• June 13, final day for passage of bills originating in the opposite house.

Neither House has set a date for final adjournment of the 1969 session. Some veterans say the session could drag into late fall.

The biggest concern is over passage of major budget bills before the new fiscal year so state government will have money to carry on.

STATE IN DEBT

Ten years ago, hundreds of state workers could not be paid on time because there was no money in the treasury and the state was deeply in debt.

Gov. William G. Milliken predicts a \$70

million treasury surplus at the end of the current fiscal year, but that could disappear in a hurry if lawmakers delay in passing the new budget.

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County supervisors may have to come up with as much as \$800,000 additional money to fund the county's sanatorium before the end of the year if they continue to run it as a hospital for chronically ill patients as well as for the approximately 40 tubercular patients confined there.

The State Health Department, subsequent to setting standard reimbursement rates for nursing homes, has been asked to set a standard rate for hospital facilities such as the Oakland County Sanatorium, located at the Service Center on North Telegraph.

Bernard Houston, director of the State Social Service Department, said he anticipates that such rates may be set at the \$15 and \$17 level now set for nursing homes.

The sums do not include doctor's care, but they do allow \$3 per day for therapy and drugs, Houston said.

\$0 PCT. REDUCTION

If such rates are set, it will mean a 50 percent reduction in cost refunds to the county for patients cared for at the hospital.

County hospital costs last year averaged \$34.50 a day per patient, according to Anthony G. Wodak, director.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

County Sanatorium Cares For Chronically Ill And TB Patients

In Today's Press

Oxford Township

Fear expressed for dam that is controlling levels of five lakes — PAGE A-4.

Cool Mining

A hard day at low pay in West Virginia — PAGES B-9, B-11.

Congress

Senate Democrats divided on Nixon legislative program — PAGE C-2.

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State Unit Moves to Outlaw Sale of DDT in Michigan

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Agriculture Commission announced it had initiated proceedings to outlaw the sale of DDT in Michigan, apparently marking the first time a state has banned the controversial pesticide.

The action came after Dr. Gordon Guyer, head of the Michigan State University pesticide research center, urged the commission to prohibit use of the insecticide because substitutes were available.

Alarm over continued use of the chemical arose recently because high levels of the pesticide have been found in fish taken from the Great Lakes and interior streams.

Commission Director B. Dale Ball said 30 days notice probably would be given before all DDT registrations in Michigan were canceled.

Under state law, all pesticides must be registered with the commission. If registration is denied, sale of the product is illegal, Ball said.

County Crashes Kill Two Drivers

Separate area traffic mishaps claimed the lives of two men—one from Ortonville, the other of Detroit—late yesterday.

Killed on Joossman in Groveland Township about 8:30 p.m. was Raymond A. Sherman, 44, of 3200 Auten, whose car collided head-on with a car driven by Thomas Macko of Flint, according to Pontiac State Police.

Cheryl Rohm, 14, of 1185 Court, Ortonville, a passenger in the Sherman car is reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Hospital.

Reported in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Patrick C. Kelley, 20, of Flint, who was in Macko's vehicle. Macko and another passenger escaped serious injury. Officers said the accident is under investigation.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Killed shortly before midnight on I-75 in Holly Township when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car going the other way in the expressway's north-bound lane was John Harris, 35, of Detroit, according to Flint State Police.

George Gee, 47, of 2351 Rose Center, Holly, who police said was the driver of the wrong-way car, and a third driver whose vehicle bounced off the wreckage were not seriously injured.

The mishap is under investigation, police said.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clouds with occasional thundershowers today and tonight and chance of showers Friday. High today in the upper 60s. Low tonight under 40s. High Friday low to mid 60s. Saturday outlook: Fair and mild. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles per hour today becoming northeasterly 8 to 18 miles tonight and Friday. Probabilities of precipitation: 70 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.: 52		Lowest temperature	44
At 6 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	54
Direction: None		Weather: Partly sunny, rain 5 inch	
Sun sets Thursday at 7:17 p.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 5:41 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 9:42 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 1:53 a.m.			



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are due tonight in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the New England states, and in the Mississippi Valley from the Lakes area to the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida. It will be warmer along most of the Atlantic coast and cold in the rest of the nation.



AP Wirephoto

BUCHER PREDICTS MORE INCIDENTS—Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo captured by the North Koreans, is grim-faced yesterday as he discusses the latest incident in which an unarmed Navy plane was shot down by North Korea. In Salem, Ore., he told Gov. Tom McCall (right) that North Korea will continue attacking American planes and ships unless the United States takes action to prevent them. He said any U.S. plane or ship approaching North Korea should have an armed escort.

Senate Panel Okays Aid to Schools; Key Bills Stalled

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The Senate Education Committee broke with precedent today and reported out a school aid bill boosting the governor's recommendations by some \$5 million.

And in the House, two school finance reform proposals — Rep. Roy Spencer's package of tax increases and the controversial parochial bill — appeared to be bogged down in the taxation committee.

The Senate bill would rearrange Gov. William Milliken's priorities to add \$7.8 million to the basic school aid formula and some \$3 million to inner city, or "high tax levy" districts, Chairman Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said.

"Educators around the state just can't wait any longer to know how much they will get in state aid for next year," Stamm said, explaining why the Senate committee acted instead of waiting for the House bill to be passed, as is tradition.

NEXT WEEK

In the House, meanwhile, appropriations committee Chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said his committee was not prepared to study the House version of school aid until sometime next week.

The measure, hiking Milliken's recommendations by \$7 million, was reported out Tuesday.

An attempt to send Rep. Spencer's proposals to the House floor failed for lack of support in the taxation com-

mittee. They were only sent to the committee Tuesday.

The Attica Republican's package includes a provision calling for raising the personal income tax by 1½ per cent and the corporate levy by 3 per cent, with an accompanying slash in local property taxes.

"We talked about some amendments but they failed to get support," explained the taxation committee's chairman, George Montgomery, D-Detroit.

One of these, he disclosed, would incorporate funding for \$45 million worth of aid to nonpublic schools.

Court Delays Ruling on I-696 Until May 5

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court today delayed decision on the controversial I-696 freeway cases until May 5, apparently because three justices were absent.

Chief Justice Thomas Brennan previously announced there would be action today.

When the high court assembled, Brennan and Justices Paul Adams and Harry Kelly were missing. No explanation was given for their absence.

The court said the decision would be withheld until May 5, adding: "At that time, it is expected the whole court will be present."

Robbery Discounted in McCaskill Deaths

By DICK ROBINSON

Robbery is not now considered a likely motive in the March 21 murder of a Pontiac man and one of his sons.

After a month-long investigation, Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said the possibility of robbery of Andrew A. McCaskill and his son is not as great as once thought because some money was found on the son and because of rumors of other motives circulating in the city.

The chief didn't reveal the other possible motives. Meanwhile, five detectives continue their investigation of the fatal shooting of the 66-year-old former city commissioner and county supervisor, and his son Aubrey. There is no apparent break in the case.

Detectives are daily checking leads they've developed and those from telephone tipsters, according to Detective L. John DePauw.

As of yesterday afternoon, the chief's new post office box for tipsters, rented Friday, has failed to produce any letters.

A reward — including \$1,000 from The Pontiac Press and about \$1,500 from contributions solicited by Negro leaders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

More than 25 friends, neighbors, relatives and acquaintances of the McCaskills have been questioned, some twice, DePauw said. Lie detector tests have been given to about five people.

NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUS

For the most part, the investigation has centered around the neighborhood of the two-room southside apartment of the senior McCaskill at 47 Orton, where he and his son were found dead.

Detectives have made several trips to Detroit, where the elder McCaskill's ex-wife and other son live, DePauw said.

Investigators have gone as far away as Cass County, 180 miles from Pontiac, Hanger said.

Birmingham Area

Upward-Bound Plan OK'd

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity grant of \$54,827 has been awarded to Cranbrook School for the operation of a seven-week Upward-Bound Program for 50 teen-age boys this summer.

This is the school's fourth yearly OEO grant. All participating youngsters are from Oakland County.

Students in the Cranbrook programs receive opportunities for intensive exposure in educational and skill courses, cultural activities and athletics. All

reside full-time on the Cranbrook campus.

In addition, Upward Bound students spend 24 Saturdays at Cranbrook during the academic year, for five hours each day. Students are assisted in academic studies, receive counseling and participate in athletics and other activities.

ENRICHMENT OPPORTUNITIES

During the winter phase of the program, Upward Bound students have cultural enrichment opportunities, attending plays, movies and concerts.

Hippie Guilty; 2nd Acquitted

(Continued From Page One)

Smith, 21, also of Ann Arbor, said that he, too, failed to understand the jury's decision, in finding one defendant guilty and the other innocent.

The pair was arrested at the Club Loft, 130 Army, after police were called to investigate a disturbance.

Sinclair was charged with swinging at but missing Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Gilbert after having struck a security guard in the face.

The charge against Smith alleged that he attacked another deputy while trying to aid Sinclair.

'FAILURE TO LEAVE'

The incident stemmed from what police say was the musical group's failure to leave the building on orders from a club representative, who accused them of playing an offensive song.

Smith said that he will seek a warrant from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office charging a deputy with assault and battery for hitting him with a nightstick.

During the two-week trial, young fans of the MC 5 packed the courtroom and when the guilty verdict was read against Sinclair, one young girl burst into loud crying and was ordered from the courtroom by Judge Roberts.

There was no demonstration as had been anticipated by police.

On Tuesday, 30-to-35 riot-gear-ed officers lined the first-floor hall of the court-house after receiving reports of possible disturbances. There were no disturbances on that occasion either.

OCC to Get \$750,000 in Federal Building Aid

A \$750,000 federal grant has been approved for the Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Campus, Pontiac Township, to help construct a \$1.4-million learning resources center, according to U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

The grant was authorized by the Office of Education, he said.

Group Raps Parochial

DETROIT (AP) — A 5,000-member school group went on record Wednesday as being opposed to public funds for private or parochial schools.

Elven E. Duval, executive secretary of the Michigan Congress of School Administrator Associations, said at a press conference his group opposes such aid for several reasons.

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SIMMS, 98 N. SAGINAW ST.**Sanatorium Fund Gap Seen**

(Continued From Page One)
Until now Medicaid and Medicaid care have refunded the entire cost to the hospital.

Wodek noted that the charge includes doctor care as well as therapy, drugs, X-rays and laboratory facilities.

\$1.21 PER CALL

He said doctor call on each patient each day cost \$1.21 each.

Wodek admits that last year the sanatorium returned to the county's general fund the sum

of \$375,711 after all expenses were met. The sum included about \$200,000 in overbilling to the state as well as the county's original appropriation. As it stands now the county gained \$137,957 from the operation.

Wodek said however the overbilling will be compensated for this year; that in other years the billing has been too low. County officials believe that once books are settled the 1968 operation will have cost the county about \$60,000.

The County Sanatorium was used as a convalescent home until four years ago when room had to be made for tubercular patients.

ACCREDITED NATIONALLY

The building was licensed as a hospital at that time, and Wodek said it meets minimum requirements for a hospital and is accredited by the national Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

The facility has 166 beds, of which about 40 are devoted to tubercular patients.

The hospital has operated in the past at about 80 to 90 per cent capacity.

It cares for the aged, some of them terminal cancer patients, some of them senile, and it also cares for young accident victims given up on by private hospitals, according to Wodek.

ESPECIALLY PROUD

He is especially proud of the recovery of two young accident victims, brought in last fall unconscious, partially paralyzed and unable to eat or speak.

Both appear to be making a good recovery, and Wodek said that without the kind of care the county is able to give, both young people would be in far more serious condition than they are now.

His theory that better care is available at the county hospital as opposed to private nursing homes is disputed by private nursing homes here.

Marvin Diamond, community relations director of the Michigan Nursing Home Association, called The Pontiac Press to say that area nursing homes are prepared to take all 75 chronically ill patients at the sanatorium.

'SAME TREATMENT'

"We'll do it for \$13 to \$17 a day and we'll give them the same kind of treatment they're getting at the county," Diamond said.

An argument used by county officials, both in discussing care and the need for future new hospital facilities, is that the "more difficult" patients are turned down by nursing homes.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, has indicated that if rate reimbursement is reduced, the county will fight it in the courts.

"We offer patients more than nursing homes can possibly offer at their rate," he said.

CURRENT BUDGET

The current year's budget for the sanatorium is \$1.7 million—\$410,210 for operating expenses and the rest for salaries and capital outlay. The sum represents state reim-

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Hide-A-Way stor-all locker for garbage cans, garden tools, lawn chairs, fire logs, paint, equipment, etc. Galvanized steel unit with Homasote floor withstands snow, rain and sleet. Easy to assemble.

china cabinet hutch with SLIDING DOORS

Simms Annex Price **3999**

Regular \$79.97 value — floor hutch with top shelves and sliding door button — better than shown. Oil walnut effect finish. Famous Jasper furniture.

7x10 foot size all steel storage shed

Simms Annex Price **9988**

Pressure coated bonded plastic on heavy steel. Solve your clutter problem with this shed — it gives extra storage space outdoors. Complete with Homasote floor. 3-year guarantee.

CHARGE IT AT SIMMS . . .

Use our 30 day same as cash plan or your MIDWEST BANK CARD or Our Free Layaway.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

Avon Planners Stall 'New Town'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Plan Commission members last night decided they needed more time before recommending denial or approval of rezoning for the proposed Winchester Park "new town" development.

After an elaborate presentation by the developers, Winchester Associates of Southfield, the commission last night delayed approval until it discusses its own Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) for the 524-acre bounded by Avon, Rochester, Livernois and Hamlin roads.

Strong objections had been anticipated from nearby residents. Only three persons, however, had rather mild cautionary words, concerned mainly with the number of school-age children to be added to the Rochester School District.

Milton Howard was first to speak on behalf of Winchester Park, explaining that the "total community PND" called for 600 single homes, 1,500 townhouses and 500 apartment units as well as a shopping district, common recreational facilities and light industry. He outlined gas, water, electrical and traffic flow plans.

RESIDENT-OWNED

"Winchester Park would be 100 per cent resident-owned," Howard said. "The single homes and townhouses would be sold individually and the apartments would be owned on a cooperative (with no federal financing) basis."

Store-Fire Cause Still Undetermined

ORCHARD LAKE — The cause of a Tuesday night fire which gutted a television store and caused smoke damage to neighboring stores in a shopping center is still being determined.

State fire marshals officers studied the fire site at Bob Robinson's Magnavox, 3244 Orchard Lake, yesterday.

The damage is in excess of \$120,000 for the building and contents. Robinson's was totally destroyed in the fire, according to a Tri-City Fire Department spokesman.

The shopping center is owned by Midwestern Insurance Co., Chicago.

Interim Plan Eyed on Garbage Disposal

"Who's going to take the garbage out?"

This is a question that often bugs mothers, but now county government officials are asking the same thing.

The board of supervisors public works committee discussed the old and growing problem yesterday and decided an interim solution must be found before any long-range plan can be undertaken. But who's going to do it? Who's going to be designated county agent for that purpose? What will be the legal complications if the county should eventually implement its solid-waste disposal program under auspices of the department of public works? These were the questions.

Lake Orion Schools Budget, Pact OK'd

LAKE ORION — Two money matters have been approved by the board of education here. Members passed on a \$3,183,895 preliminary budget for the 1969-70 year and approved a working agreement with the district's non-teaching union employees.

The budget now goes to the county tax allocation board for review and will be finalized in the fall after state aid figures are available from the legislature.

The schools' 125 secretaries, bus drivers, mechanics and cooks won an average 15-cent hourly boost in wages for the next school year. The American Federation of School, County and Municipal Employees will meet this week or next to ratify or reject the agreement.

Ordinance Is Passed to Establish Lapeer Housing Commission

LAPEER — Lapeer City Commission members have approved an ordinance that would create a five-man public housing commission. Members of the new board will be appointed by the mayor, subject to commission confirmation.

Almost in consideration would be a 100- to 110-unit high-rise apartment building for senior citizens. Also foreseen is low-income housing, according to the City Manager Arnold Whitney.

Each member of the housing commission would serve a five-year term. First item of business will be investigation and study of public housing and federal and state monies available.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

A-4

Area News

Winchester engineer Bob Smith told the commission and some 100 citizens that his company had made extensive study of the "new town" or PND concept and had visited an existing new town, Reston, Va.

Smith said a majority of the sale units of Winchester Park could be decided by the "middle-income group," those persons earning \$8,000 to \$15,000 annually.

In the years between 1970 and 1980, he said, Avon Township's population would increase from 40,000 to 70,000 persons — the highest projected growth rate in the county.

POPULATION DENSITY

"Yet with this growth, our plans show a population density for Winchester Park of 5.8 persons per acre, compared with 13 per acre in Somerset Park in Troy," Smith pointed out.

A Winchester statistician balanced school-age child and school district income estimates of the proposed development against what could be expected in the site's present single-home status.

He said one-family homes must be figured at the rate of two school-age children per dwelling, while townhouses and apartments (based on the state average for existing similar developments) at less than two children per townhouse and less than one child per apartment.

After talking to school officials, Winchester representatives said the district would profit by some \$600,000 annually over and above school expenses for the added students, but a totally single home development on the site

would cost the district about \$260,000 yearly above the taxes collected.

There was one strong objection.

Bret Bell, 1617 Oakstone, said that rezoning of the area would "totally reverse" the seven-year-old recommendation of the township's planning consultants, Vilican-Leman, that calls for all single homes.

"Consider the business at hand," Bell declared. "This is a rezoning question that would increase population density and cause need for more sewers, roads and schools."

"Do not take into a great deal of consideration what you have seen tonight, for the presentation was made primarily to impress the commission. Consider the question on its own merits," Bell asked.

An analysis of the Winchester Park

plan by Vilican-Leman generally supported the idea, but criticized a few aspects of the Winchester development.

"Our land-use study should be used as a guideline but should not remain static. Any deviation from the land use study, however, should be made in a logical manner rather than in an individual, haphazard manner," the consultants reported.

"We are strongly of the opinion that any deviation should be done according to a Planned Neighborhood Development method."

The commission voted unanimously to table consideration of rezoning for Winchester Park.

However, the commission assured Winchester Associates that a decision on the development would be made in 60 to 90 days.



John Neighbors, 6, Plays In A Muck-Banked Spillway

Franklin Village Residents Favor Historic Preservation

FRANKLIN — Village residents have a favorable attitude toward continuing historic preservation in the village center, but they may not be totally enthusiastic about contributing public funds for the historic preservation district.

Results of a community attitude survey show that over half of the respondents to the questionnaire indicated a willingness to support a historic preservation district in the village center.

Approximately 63 per cent of the residents replying urged the inclusion in the forthcoming new village zoning ordinance of appropriate historic zoning regulations.

It was indicated by one of the questions that it might be required to obtain land through public funds for subsequent preservation.

ADDITIONAL MILLAGE

Over 60 per cent of the respondents said they would back the village in attempts to purchase properties, whereas

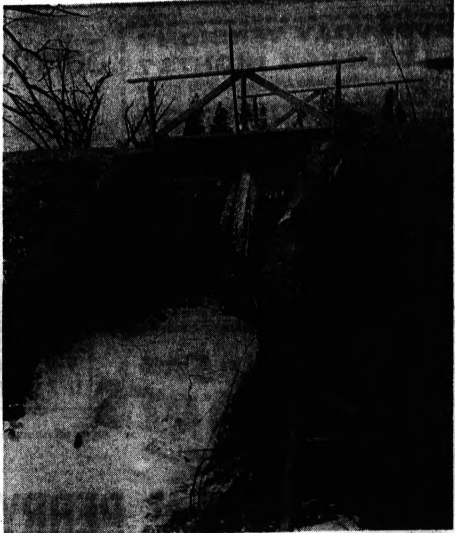
25 per cent would not recommend such action. Over half of the respondents said they would support additional millage to support these ventures against 30 per cent who indicated a negative attitude.

About 35 per cent of the respondents indicated an interest in working with village and federal agencies to obtain technical and financial assistance.

The survey, conducted by Parkins, Rogers and Associates, Detroit planning consultants, registered a 56 per cent response from village households. Approximately 500 of the 900 questionnaires mailed were returned.

The attitude survey is part of a comprehensive planning study initiated by the Village Planning Commission. The report was financially aided through a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report noted that the reason people keep living in Franklin village (40 per cent listed the historic atmosphere) should be recognized and enhanced in future planning efforts.



Pontiac Press Photo

Lee Valentine Stands In Gaping Dam Erosion

Oxford Twp. Dam Reported in Danger

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Rotting and dying vegetation resulting from a dam break that would significantly reduce the levels of five lakes would "make a stink most couldn't stand."

That's the assessment of Supervisor Lee Valentine who is acting not as a township officer but as a private citizen to spark concern for a new dam to control Tan, Squaw, Cedar, Clear and Long lakes.

Valentine explained that a dam on the property of Richard Roche, 1385 W. Drahnner, was built 101 years ago and "will break soon."

Besides the lake level reductions that would "make puddles of the five lakes," Valentine warns that serious flooding would affect the Village of Lake Orion and Indianwood subdivision in Oxford Township.

PETITION FOR CHANGE

"This problem does not come under my jurisdiction," Valentine explained. "The affected property owners — myself included — would have to petition the county drain commission for change."

Valentine said Poche is willing to cooperate with citizen effort to construct a new dam.

The last official query to the Oakland County Drain Commissioner resulted in a 1958 assessment of the privately owned dam situation that has remained unchanged to date.

"Since Mr. O'Hara (the former owner) has water rights in this case, he has legal control of the level of Clear Lake as well as the levels of the other four lakes in the chain . . ." the drain commissioner responded.

NOT EXCITED ENOUGH

Valentine said he attempted to raise \$5,000 from affected property owners about two years ago to pay for an engineering survey for dam site change and new construction.

"The residents just didn't get excited enough, I guess. Subdivision meetings will begin this spring and I hope to take the matter of the dam before the residents again," Valentine said.

Avon Library Friends Name Heads of Drive

Mrs. Lowell Schneider, 348 Mary Knoll, Rochester, and Mrs. F. Edward Howe, 206 Charles, Rochester, were appointed recently to the The Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library Inc., 1969-70 membership drive coordinators.

The Friends organized in 1961 to promote and extend the services of the Avon Township Free Public Library.

Besides homeowners in the five-lake chain area, a large tract of affected property is owned by Mickelson Gravel Corp. Valentine estimates it would take at least \$30,000 in a bond issue to cover court costs, land acquisition and construction.

Inspection of the present dam site reveals that the flow pressure of all five lakes is now directly against the small dam. A spillway flow route perpendicular to the dam has been flushed out by the strong current, making pressure relief nil.

Erosion has eaten away at the concrete sides of the dam, creating gaping crevices on either side of the waterfall. Valentine said much of the erosion has occurred in just the past year.

3-Mill Renewal Sought for Schools

CLARKSTON — The Board of Education will ask for a renewal of three mills for another 10 years in the June 9 school election.

The current three-mill rate, which has been running for 20 years, expires this year.

P. D. Clawson Co., Bloomfield Hills, was the low bidder on the construction contract for new board of education administration offices. The bid was \$224,220. C. B. Anderson, Clarkston, and Parker Electric, Brighton, won the plumbing and electrical contracts, respectively, at \$55,005, \$400 and \$28,518. There were 11 bids for the general construction contract, six for plumbing and nine for electrical.

The office facility is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall, 1970.

Police Stand Blasted

DETROIT (AP) — The head of Detroit's Commission on Community Relations has charged the Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA) was raising the "spectre of the police state" by its reaction to the shooting death of a white policeman and arrests of black militants.

Richard Marks, commission director, said yesterday the police association was helping divide Detroit into hostile white-black camps.

Yankee VP Named

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Louis Cabrera of 28303 Danvers has been named vice president-controller for Yankee Discount Department Stores, a division of Borman Food Stores Inc. Cabrera joined the firm in 1968 from the Zayre Corp.

20-Year Urban Boom Forecast in Oakland County

During the next 20 years approximately two-thirds of Oakland County will become urban.

Only the northern and western townships — with the exception of Holly at the northwest corner — will maintain their predominantly rural quality.

This is the preliminary projection of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), after nearly four years of investigation at a cost of \$4 million.

Three proposed freeway extensions within western Oakland County are expected to push development in that area and Novi is expected to serve as the location of a major regional complex during future years.

The report — in the portion dealing specifically with Oakland County — pinpoints future industrial expansion as most significant within the cities of Pontiac, Troy and Novi and Farmington and Avon Township.

Major commercial developments are expected in the cities of Southfield and Troy, and to a more limited extent in Birmingham, Pontiac and Rochester.

Present and proposed highway interchanges are seen as prime areas for intense commercial and industrial growth.

Oakland University is expected to increase its enrollment substantially, and

to generate a surge of research and related services in its immediate surroundings.

COUNTY SERVICES

County services expected to expand, as well by 1990, nearly two-thirds of the county is seen as having water and sewer service.

Residential development will be most intensive in the city of Troy, and Avon, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Orion, Waterford and White Lake Townships, the report says.

The recreation site purchases of the county were called adequate for future needs.

For Pontiac and Lake Angelus, the report predicts concentrated development in the Oakland University-1-67-M50 interchange area, in downtown Pontiac and in the Pontiac Mall — Oakland County Service Center area.

PONTIAC THE HUB

"A well-designed core-area renewal program combined with carefully directed peripheral development, and close attention to provision of local housing needs, particularly in areas adjacent to manufacturing complexes, will restore Pontiac to its rightful status as the undisputed functional hub of Oakland County," TALUS says.

The Paint Creek Valley area of Oakland Township is seen as the ideal location for development of a "total community." TALUS sees it as a central commercial nucleus with three to four conveniently distributed subcenters. The area could accommodate 30,000 to 50,000 persons, the report says.

Another such "total community" is seen as emerging in White Lake Township, where M59 crosses the proposed I-275 expressway. A future population of 50,000 is envisioned.

A smaller like development is seen at Kestington in Orion Township.

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Simms will pay for your parking with any purchase here (except on tobacco and beverages) Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase!

Short and Long Sleeve Boys' Sport Shirts

- Turtle-necks
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- Permanent Press

Values to **\$2.98** **166** 2 for **\$3.00**

Look at this selection short or long sleeve, first quality, American made, knits, crew necks, turtle-necks, permanent press Creton sweat shirts and regular sport shirts in plaids, prints and solid colors. —Basement

Head for the Sun With Sturdy Vinyl Covered Luggage

Aluminum Reinforced
BEAUTY CASE **4.99**
21" OVERNITE **5.99**
24" PULLMAN **7.99**

Be ready for any vacation with this vinyl covered and aluminum reinforced luggage. Slight irregularities are hardly noticeable. Colors include melon, gray, blue or pink. —Basement

Permanent Press Fortrel & Cotton Boys' Denim Jeans

Western Styled

Regular to **\$4.98**

1.99

Permanent press blend of 11-oz. Fortrel and cotton western styled jeans with hemmed bottom and back yoke. Sizes 6 to 16 in regular or slim styles. Faded blue colors. —Basement

100% Human Hair Wigs

Semi Hand Made for a Fuller Natural Look

Regular **\$22.99** **24.99**
Sellers
Regular **\$35.99** **32.99**
Sellers

Semi-hand made 100% human hair wigs sewn in a lateral direction for a fuller more natural look. Ventilated mesh foundation. Many colors. Main Floor

Water Repellent Men's 100% Nylon Zip Front Jackets

Smart Oxford Style

Reg. **\$9.98** **3.39**
Seller

Cleverly styled with pocket hidden under the smart, horizontal stripes. Full front nylon zipper, adjustable cuffs. Sizes small, medium and large.

Such Flatteringly Feminine Styles and Colors

Ladies' Shifts and Dusters

Permanent Press and Little-Care Fabrics
First Quality and American Made

Values to **\$5.98**

—Your Choice

1.99

This time Simms made a special purchase of ladies' shifts and dusters. Most are permanent press fabrics. The styles include a button front round collar floral prints of 50% Fortrel and 50% Avril rayon, zip back sleeveless shift of 100% acetate in mod colors, a sleeveless shift with ruffle flounce of 50% Avril and 50% cotton, a striped button front duster of 50% Fortrel and 50% Avril rayon. All machine washable. Sizes small, medium and large. —Main Floor

Styled for Action Ladies' Sportswear

- Shorts —Reg. Sizes and 28 to 32
- Culottes
- Stretch Bermudas
- Slacks

Values to **\$5.95** **1.99**

A great selection of slacks, shorts, blouses, skirts, culottes, etc. to choose from. First quality and trim. Slacks sizes 8 to 34, shorts 8 to 16, culotte dresses 8 to 18, etc. Main Floor

Loafer and Oxford Styles

Men's Canvas Shoes

Thick Crepe Soles

At **\$4.98** **1.99**
Just

Comfortable canvas uppers, oxford and loafer styles with thick crepe soles. Choice of gore style loafers or 3 or 4 eyelet shoes with cushioned insoles. Choice of navy, brown or black in sizes 6½ to 12. Basement

Men's, Youths', Boys' Sizes Basketball Shoes

Hi or Low Cut First Quality

Our Reg. **\$2.59** **1.99**
Sellers

First quality and American made basketball shoes, your choice of black or white in hi or low cut with sturdy canvas uppers, non-skid soles and cushioned insoles. Men's sizes 6 to 12, youths' 11 to 2 and boys' 2½ to 6. —Basement

Rubberized Non-Skid Back 9x12-Foot Room Size Rug

At **\$4.98** **1.98**
Just

Regular \$29.95 room size 9x12-foot long-wearing rug with rubberized non-skid backing. Comes in a variety of solid colors and tweeds. Choice of cut pile or loops. —Basement

Best Selection—Sizes 6 to 14 Ladies' Dresses

Spring and Summer Styles First Quality—American

Values to **\$13.98** **1.99**

You'll find delightful styles to wear through spring and all summer. There are sleeveless shifts, the ever popular shirtwaist styles, a tailored Blouson with an A-line flared skirt, and many others. All in lovely spring colors. Sizes 6 to 16 and a few larger sizes but not in all styles. —Main Floor

Leather or Fabric Uppers Ladies' Casual Shoes

Many Popular Styles

At **\$4.98** **1.00**
Just

Your choice of fabric or leather uppers in a variety of styles that includes sport shoes of cord, and canvas uppers in regular or wide widths, flats and loafers and medium heel shoes in current and discontinued styles. Sizes 5 to 10. Basement

Durable VITRON® Vinyl Boys' Raincoats

With Attached Hood

Regular **\$4.98** **2.97**
for Only

Durable pliable Vitron® vinyl boys' raincoats, never cracks, peels or hardens. Easy to see yellow vinyl with attractive blue stripes. Attached hood gives added protection. Sizes 4 to 16. Basement

65% Rayon, 35% Polyester, 72x90-In. 'Beacon' Thermal Blanket

First Quality Reg. **\$4.49**

2 for **5.00**

Napped thermal knit blankets by Beacon, a blend of 65% Rayon and 35% Polyester combines beautiful colors and warmth. Thermal knit traps body heat to give warmth without weight. Choice of lilac, blue, pink, beige or plaids. —Basement

Sturdy All Leather Uppers Men's Douglas Shoes

Loafers or Oxfords

Regular to **\$12.95** **3.99**

For dress and casual wear. Comfortable and sturdy men's famous Douglas shoes with all-leather uppers, 4-eyelet ties and wing tip loafers to choose from. Sizes from 8½ to 11. Basement

Seamless All in One Comfort Panty Hose

Stretch or Opaque

First Quality

Regular **\$1.98** **1.29**
for Only

The all in one garment that combines today's long legged styling with trim perfectly fitting comfortable panty hose. 100% nylon and seamless in sizes for short, average or tall. Colors in opaque hose include gray, bone, black, brown, navy or white. Stretch panty hose—one size fits all—come in 3 colors. Main Floor

Styled for Fashion Minded Ladies' Suits

- Rayon and Nylon Blends
- Wool and Orlon Blends
- Cotton and Nylon Blends
- All Wools and Others

Values to **\$15.95** **1.96**

This group of spring and summer suits includes a classic suit with scalloped jacket in navy blue, a double breasted, mini-print with white collar trim, a pattern print suit of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton and others. Sizes 8 to 16 but not in all styles. Main Floor

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Fits 100 and 200 series Polaroid cameras.

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Reg. \$99.95 — Now Only

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- BUILT-IN DEVELOPMENT TIMER
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Model 340 has all the range and versatility of the expensive models — complete accessory capability, black and white pictures indoors without flash. Come, see and save on this POLAROID at Simms.

585 UV FILTER
\$4.50 value
379
Improves color, corrects bluish, purple tones.

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For head and shoulder portraits.

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Wide-angle and telephoto lens set. Regular \$47.50 value.
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AC/Battery operation — simply press the button, snap in the cassette tape and record up to 2-hours. With mike, carry case, and tape cassette.

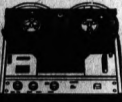
SONY TC-8 SOLID STATE 8-TRACK Stereo Cartridge RECORDER



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Now — tape and play back your own 8-track stereo cartridges. Connects to any source for complete sound recording/playback system. Also operates with microphone.

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CHARGE IT! **13950**

Has a wide range of professional features — can be used as a public address system as well as for private enjoyment. 3 speeds, 4-track recording/playback. 7" reel capacity for up to 16 hours of continuous play. 10 watts of power. With F-96 dynamic mike.

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Regular \$199.50 value — fits neatly into its brief-case size carry case. Two external full range speakers plug in and can be separated up to 15 feet. Push buttons for all tape functions. Operates on batteries, AC current or 6 volts. With special stereo mike.

SONY 355 PRO-FEATURES STEREO TAPE DECK



\$229.50 Value
CHARGE IT! **19950**

3 heads, pro-features include sound-on sound, tape/source monitor switch, ultra-hi frequency bias. Model 355 tape deck, a top performer for serious recording. Signal to noise ratio is 52db. Charge it \$11 holds.

SONY 560 AUTO-REVERSE STEREO TAPE SYSTEM



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Charge It

In one compact portable case — the nucleus of a complete stereo sound system with automatic reversing stereo tape playback on the main component. Complete with two F-98 cardioid dynamic microphones.

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Unique Lava Lamps



Cordless Non-Electric Lava Lamp
\$10.95 list. Use it everywhere — indoors or out. It's cordless and campfire. Has white frosted candle unit. Stands 13 1/4" high with 6" base.

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Planter Style Lava Lamp
\$23.95 list, model 8200 combines versatility plus glamorous festive decoration for your table. Stands 16-inches tall, comes with flower arrangement.

1795

Original Lava Lamp 19.95
Sundries — Main Floor



With 8-Way Control of Heat and Massage Casco Thermal Massager

Big Enough to Fit the Entire Back

\$39.95 list. Casco model M-3 thermal massager has 8-way control so you can use heat with or without massage. Big 26x14 inch pad is big enough to fit the entire back and has comfortable pillow for the head.

2788
Sundries — Main Floor



New Pet Grooming Aid from WAHL WAHL Pet Electric Hair Dryer

\$20.50 list model 5200 Wahl pet hair dryer is essential to good grooming. The rapid flow of air dries and fluffs the thickest coats quickly. Switch for hot or cold air and comes with detachable stand.

1388
Sundries — Main Floor

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Remington 200 Selecto Shaver Model B7200 twin head selectronic	1588	Norelco 45CT Rechargeable Cordless shaver with rotary blades	2988
Remington 300 Selecto Shaver CV-300 three heads adjustable dial	1888	Norelco 20B Cordless Shaver Battery operated cordless shaver, Batt. extra	1188
Remington 800 Quick Charge Shaver CV-800 cord or cordless shaver	2788	Lady Norelco 15L Shaver Gentle twin head for ladies	995
Remington Princess Shaver CL30 Ladies' Remington Shaver	844	Norelco 10L Ladies' Shaver Twin purpose head for legs, underarms	795
Remington Lady Go Lightly Shaver CL 271-272 With built-in light	1295	Norelco Beauty Sachet 25L with manicure and pedicure attachments	1488
Sunbeam 77T Twin Head Shaver Men's 6-blade sideburn trimmer, hard case	1695	Schick Custom Shaver Model 209 double head shaver	1244
Sunbeam SMTS Shaver Twin head, 6-blade sideburn trimmer, zipper case	1333	Schick 2000 Retractable Head retracts into case	1688
Sunbeam 888 Cord or Cordless Double head, 6-blades sideburn trimmer	1488	Schick 2100 Three Speed 3-speeds, 10 comfort settings	2088
Norelco 20 Men's Electric Shaver Flip top, twin floating heads	1288	Schick 2300 Cordless Operates without a cord	2988
Norelco 38T Triple Floating Head Rotary blades in floating heads, sideburn trimmer	1988		

Sundries — Main Floor

Men's—Ladies'—Boys'—Girls'—Self Winds—Electrics—Calendars 20% Off on TIMEX Watches



All \$6.95 Models	5.56	All \$17.95 Models	14.36
All \$7.95 Models	6.36	All \$19.95 Models	15.96
All \$8.95 Models	7.16	All \$24.95 Models	19.96
All \$9.95 Models	7.96	All \$29.95 Models	23.96
All \$10.95 Models	8.76	All \$45.00 Models	36.00
All \$12.95 Models	10.36	All \$50.00 Models	40.00
All \$14.95 Models	11.96		
All \$15.95 Models	12.76		

Sundries — Main Floor

Weekend Discounts in Our Tobacco and Candy Dept. 1/2-Price Sale on Scripto Lighters



\$3.95 Vu Lighter	1.98	\$7.95 Butane	3.98
\$4.50 Vu Lighter	2.25	\$10.95 Butane	5.48
\$5.95 Vu Lighter	2.98	\$12.95 Butane	6.48
\$5.00 Vu Lighter	2.50	\$14.95 Butane	7.48

Tobacco — Main Floor

Fresh Delicious Candies



Brachs Choc. Covered Cherries Our reg. 95c sellers 22-oz. box, 36 delicious cherries	72°	Jenny Lind Choc. Bar 1-lb. milk choc. bar with peanuts	39°
1-lb. Derans Window Box choc. stars, peanut clusters, bridge mix, peanuts nonpareils	59°	Brachs Circus Peanuts 1 1/2-lb. bag. Old favorites	44°

Candies — Main Floor

Regulars — King Size — Filters Carton of Popular Cigarettes



\$6.00 value, your favorite brand of popular cigarettes, regulars, king size or filters. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons.

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\$1.09 value, pkg. of 40 effervescent denture cleaning tablets. Eliminates odor.

56¢

Bromo Seltzer

\$1.98 value Imperial size 16-oz. Bromo Seltzer relieves excess acidity from overeating.

1.19

Prell Liquid Shampoo

\$1.98 value Imperial size 16-oz. Prell, the extra rich shampoo. Leaves hair manageable.

1.19

Ban Spray Deodorant

\$1.99 value 11-oz. family size Ban Spray deodorant in decorator package.

1.19

Woodbury Shampoo

\$1.39 value 15-oz. Woodbury shampoo for all types of hair including color treated hair.

79¢

Lanolin Plus Lotion

\$2.25 value 12-oz. Lanolin plus the hand lotion that can be used as a body lotion. With dispenser.

99¢

Ponds Dry Skin Cream

\$1.99 value special 16-oz. size with special ingredients to soothe dry skin.

1.19

Alka Seltzer Tablets

69¢ value, pkg. of 25 effervescent analgesic effervescent tablets for relief of excess acidity.

36¢

Wilkinson Razor Blades

\$1.45 value pkg. 10 stainless steel super sword double edge Wilkinson razor blades.

79¢

Preparation H Suppositories

\$2.89 value pkg. 24 Preparation H suppositories relieves the miseries of hemorrhoids.

1.89

Jergen's Hand Lotion

\$1.59 value, 16-oz. size world famous hand and body lotion. Complete with dispenser.

99¢

Vaseline Hair Tonic

\$1.19 Value 5½-oz. Vaseline hair tonic for men, keeps hair neat all day without grease.

77¢

D'Con Rat and Mouse Killer

\$1.69 value 16-oz. Simple and easy way to eliminate mice and rats around the home or farm.

99¢

Lady Esther Dry Skin Cream

Lady Esther dry skin cream. Heals rough skin.

69¢

Drugs—Main Floor

You'll Never Be Caught in Curlers Again With Clairol Kindness 20 Hair Setter

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then "tuff" off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water... no lotion... no waiting to dry. Give yourself a brand new hairdo with soft, bouncy curls and body that stays.

18.88

Drugs — Main Floor

Brushes up and Down Automatically — Cordless Sunbeam 6-Brush Electric Toothbrush

Our regular \$15.88 seller — Sunbeam cordless hygienic toothbrush is professionally recognized, gets teeth cleaner than ordinary hand brushing. Safe cordless and rechargeable. With 6 personal brushes.

10.44

Drugs — Main Floor

Styles — Combs and Teases Comb and Go Electric Comb

\$5.98 value — You can be ready for any invitation with this comb and go electric hair comb. It styles, combs and teases your favorite hair style. Safe, simple and easy to use.

1.99

Massages Away Tension Dormeyer Electric Massager

\$9.95 value — the Dormeyer electric massager has 3 attachments to soothe away tired aching muscles, gives stimulating massage on face, neck and body. Not exactly as shown.

5.97

Drugs—Main Floor

New from REMINGTON — It's at SIMMS ... of Course Remington Electric Hair Dresser

Dries - Styles - Combs - Teases - Curls - Brushes



Regular \$20.00 Value

18.88



Not just an electric hair curler, but a complete beauty salon. The Remington hair dresser heats to full temperature instantly — no waiting. Just install the proper attachment — turn on and use. Includes the power handle, curler wand, fine tooth comb, coarse tooth comb, styling brush and rollers. You can back comb, straighten waves, tease and even set curls with your Remington hair styler.

Drugs — Main Floor

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—TIME TO MOVE Outdoors



Spin Cast Fishing Outfit

Spin casting reel features balanced rod, reel and line. All metal, heavy duty precision rod. Others to 19.88.

3.49

Coast Guard Approved Boat Cushion

Buoyant life preserver with 100% Kapok filling is electrically sealed. U.S. Coast Guard approved. Others at 3.49.

3.29

Fish Landing Net

Sturdy lightweight aluminum handle floating landing net has deep green treated cotton mesh. Non-slip shoulder.

77¢

Minnow Buckets

10-qt. size non-floating minnow bucket with snap on lid.

2.19

Galvanized Minnow Traps

Galvanized wire cloth with steel frame, opens at either end. Securely bound. Sizes 17½ x 9"

2.69

Metal Fish Bags

Size 14 x 25½-inch fish basket is fully anti-chrome plated with double door, clamp on bracket.

3.69

Sturdy Smelt Net

Smelt dipping net with aluminum handle and hand tied setting of pure cotton seine twine.

2.98

Pkg. of 3 Tennis Balls

Pennsylvania tennis balls centre court federation specifications. Made by General Tire. Sealed can.

2.59

Jarts Missile Game

Metal missiles are thrown into plastic rings.

4.44

Volleyball Set

Includes net and poles. Ambassador ball is USA made. Official size and weight.

4.49

Tether Ball Set

Fun for the entire family. Official size and weight for outdoor fun.

5.66

Badminton Set

Four player badminton set with frame rackets, metal poles and stakes, 2 plastic shuttlecocks. Rope and instructions. Others to 6.44.

3.99

Tennis Rackets

Five ply laminated frame with leather grip and nylon strings. Ast. styles and ply. Others to 7.99.

1.99

Professional Ball Gloves

Fielder's, catcher's and baseman's gloves. Full grain cowhide leather, nylon stitched. Spinal lacing. Others to 9.44.

3.44

Horseshoe Set

Diamond double ringer horse shoes. Popular priced shoe painted orange and green. Weight 2½-lbs.

7.88

Dartboard Sets

Three color dart board featuring target and 20 point dart game and baseball game complete with rules and 6 darts.

3.39

Basketball Goal

Official 18" diameter ring of ½" round bar steel tyless net holder, net hooks on with ease.

2.98

Official Basketball

Official basketball.

3.88

Sports—2nd Floor

For Interior and Exterior Surfaces Gallon - Target Paint

Famous Target paint for exterior and interior surfaces. Your choice of latex, semi-gloss, enamel, floor and deck paint or exterior house paint. Good selection of colors available.

2.99 Gal.

Paint Thinner

Full gallon can of paint thinner for cleaning brushes and paint spills.

79¢

Paint Pan & Roller

9-inch paint pan with roller, makes all painting easier.

79¢

Sav-a-Brush Cleaner

3-oz. box Sav-a-brush brush cleaner makes old paint brushes like new.

15¢

5-Ft. Stepladder

Folding wooden stepladder, each step reinforced. With paint platform.

3.88

Paints—2nd Floor

Put Your Car in Tune With Spring



Warco Trans. Fluid

For automatic transmissions. Full quart. Limit 4 cans.

2.95

Warco Brake Fluid

Meets all SAE specifications. Pint can. Limit 2 per person.

3.30

Mobiloil Motor Oil

Finest grade 10W 30 motor oil in quart cans. Limit 6 cans.

4.95

Gumout Carb Cleaner

Add to the gas tank to clean out fuel line and carburetor. Limit 2.

7.75

STP Oil Treatment

Add STP to your next oil change for better performance. Limit 3.

6.50

DuPont Rubbing Compound

Removes scratches and stains from car. Use before waxing. Limit 1.

5.30

Turtle Wax Car Kit

Kit has pre-soften wax, applicator and Zip car wash pack. Limit 1.

1.44

Turtle Wax Polish

Easy to use liquid wax to give car hard shell finish. Limit 1.

9.90

—2nd Floor

With Vertical Natural Grip Handle Presto 3-Speed Hand Mixer



Our \$11.88 Seller

8.88

Save \$3 on this portable mixer — does all your kitchen mixing jobs. Fingerprint beater ejector, heel rest, detachable cord, Limit 1.

—2nd Floor

Non-Stick DuPont TEFLON Finish Sunbeam Electric Frypan Hi-Dome Cover



Our \$14.98 Seller

11.88

Save \$3 on model TBL frypan with non-stick TEFLON finish. Removable heat control to make it completely washable. Vented hi-dome cover. —2nd Floor

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

MARION A. PITRELLA
Chairman of the BoardHOWARD M. PITRELLA, II
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Managing Editor

G. T. Move Helps City

A hearty round of applause is due the Grand Trunk Western Railroad on its operational move that shifts the headquarters of its largest division from Detroit to Pontiac.

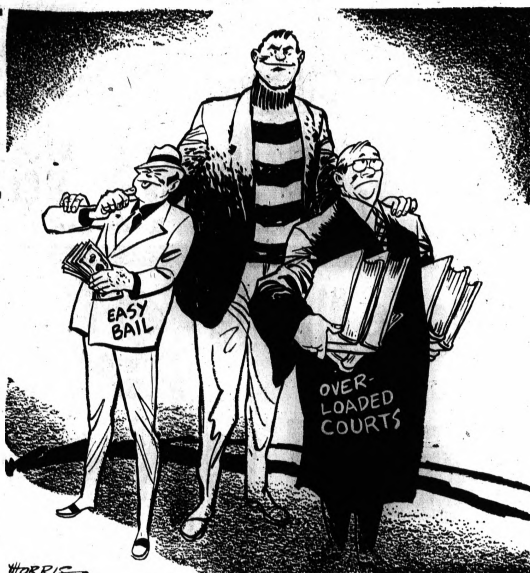
The move is designed to provide more direct supervision and administration of the division's 580-mile track complex that links Detroit and Muskegon through Pontiac, and which includes several subsidiary branches originating at different points.

Some 90 local shippers, including three General Motors plants, will be benefited by the railroad's administrative realignment, and the additional equipment

ment and shipping facilities envisioned.

The local area is undoubtedly the source of a sizeable proportion of Grand Trunk's total freight traffic, and it is growing at a breath-taking rate. It is to keep pace with such expansion, and indeed to anticipate it, that led the carrier to relocate its Detroit Division operational headquarters.

The step taken is but another example of Grand Trunk's cooperation with the shippers and communities of the areas it serves. Officials of the line and those of its parent system, Canadian National Railways, are to be commended on their progressive outlook and sense of public responsibility.



WARRIS

Partners In Crime!

Bob Considine Says:

Hodges' Baseball Book Scores

New York, Gil Hodges, one of the most recent gents who ever climbed into a monkey suit, is out with a book of baseball memories that should engross a multitude of fans. It is "The Game of Baseball," put together with help from Frank Slocum and published by Crown.

Among the memories is that night in Atlanta last September when Hodges learned he'd suffered a heart attack.

This is an "inside" book by the "comeback guy" that can be useful to players of all ages, as well as to managers, the beer-drinking bleacherite, and the bug-eyed kid with the hot dog. Hodges and Slocum keep the "how to" passages alive with good descriptive anecdotes.

"When Charley Dressen was managing the Washington club he had a Cuban who would never take a lead off third base. Since the Cuban had problems with English, and Dressen spoke no Spanish, Charley tried to give him the message in sign language, but he just couldn't get through. Finally, Charley went to Julio Becquer and got him to act as interpreter. They worked out a key word that Charley could use as a reminder.

FORGOT ONE THING

"Well, the next time the Cuban got to third base, Charley was coaching there. He gave him the man word signal, and sure enough the runner moved with the pitch. But after he got about 10 feet off the bag, he just stood there. The catcher started to throw the ball back to the pitcher, spotted the runner, and picked him off. Charley would laugh and say: 'I taught him all about gettin' off the bag but I forgot to tell him about comin' back.'"

The biggest day in Hodges' life with the Brooklyn Dodgers came on Oct. 4, 1955, when he knocked in both runs for the Brooklyn team's World Series victory over the Yankees. A story he relates about his triumphant homecoming to the Brooklyn neighborhood where he lived reveals

Verbal Orchids

Rodney S. Choate
of Fowlerville; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Alice Callard
of 74 Poplar; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hall
of Sylvan Lake;
51st wedding anniversary.

Bernard W. Muse
of 1114 Fremont; 64th birthday.

Frank B. Hill
of Troy; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd English
of 55 S. Sanford;
57th wedding anniversary.

George King
of 471 Forest; 88th birthday.

something of why Hodges has been liked so much and for so long:

"... There was a tremendous crowd around my house. It was very nice, because these people were more than just fans; they were also friends. Anyway, I finally got into the house and I was greeted by my son.

'GEE, DADDY'

"Billy was 5 at the time. He knew that his daddy was a ballplayer, and there was no

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. System for Figuring the Budget Is Misleading

WASHINGTON—Isn't the United States government really running in the red every year?

Why are people being told there will be a "surplus?"

The average person is unfamiliar with the way the government keeps its books, but virtually LAWRENCE every businessman will wonder whether the terms being used are misleading and, indeed, what is the true meaning of the figures being bandied about which imply that the government's finances are on a sound basis.

Prior to Jan. 1968, the budget sent to Congress by the president—known as the "administrative budget"—followed a system of accounting which had been in use for many years. Then it was changed upon the recommendation of a presidential commission headed by David

WOULD BE DEFICIT

If the trust funds are taken out of the totals and the "administrative budget" is considered, an entirely different picture emerges—instead of "surplus," there would be a deficit of \$3.5 billion.

Billions have been poured into the Social Security trust fund for payment of benefits in future years. The federal government feels free to utilize this money for current operating expenses by borrowing from the Social Security trust fund.

This, of course, is less costly in interest rates than borrowing from the general public or through the banks or by the issuance of new bonds.

way, even at his age, that he couldn't have known we were in a World Series. Not the way things had been around my house for the past week.

Maybe you've wondered what a ballplayer hears from his children when he comes home after a big day. Well, when I walked in the house that day, Gilly was sitting in front of the television. That was a good sign, I figured. He looked up at me and said, 'Gee, Daddy, you just missed Captain Midnight.'"

Voice of the People:

'Suggest Senator Hart Live on Worker's Pay'

I extend congratulations to Senator Hart and his wife for living on welfare allowance. However, the next time he felt like a challenge, I wish he would take amavergage paycheck (after taxes) and see how much difference there is.

There could be a lot less people on welfare if they would go to work for what they want, but why should they when we are taxed to death to support them.

ROBERTA HENDERSON

Another Opinion Given on Parochial Issue

I have sent seven children to a parochial school. In the last 33 years I have paid school tax of over \$80 a year. I believe we should pay the school tax to whatever school our children attend. Some people from out of state send their children to school for three months, then go back to their own state. Why don't they put a special tax on these outsiders. The hospital charges extra for patients outside-city limits, so I believe the people from out of state should pay tax, too.

MRS. RUDY LOZANO
56 FOSTER

'Toll-Free Telephone Service Is Limited'

I see where Ortonville—in the General Telephone area—I soon be able to call Pontiac and Clarkson free. About four months ago Milford was given the privilege to call Pontiac free. We in Davisburg, considered the Holly area, have Michigan Bell service and cannot call one-half mile away in the Clarkson area unless it is a toll call. Our calling area includes Holly and Fenton only. We wish we were in the General Telephone area and could enjoy some of the privileges given those customers.

MRS. VIVIAN DEEVER

'Suggest Daily Articles Like Lenten Series'

I enjoyed the Lenten series printed during the Easter season. Why can't it be a daily article instead of at Easter and Christmas time? We can read daily of crime and corruption. Why can't we read daily of how God works in the lives of people who will let Him?

A DAILY READER

(Editor's Note: Each Saturday we run a religious column by Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, plus a religious cartoon. Also on Saturdays we publish between three and four pages of weekly church news and photographs.)

Another Comment on Respect for Our Flag

I wonder if the lady who noticed the torn flag has ever noticed how this flag is cared for. I have seen a man at The Mall stuff this flag under his arm and almost drag it on the floor while he walked around looking in store windows. With great pride I have also noticed two school boys take down and fold a flag in the familiar triangle. Maybe adults could use more respect for our colors.

C. OLIVER
3960 SILVER VALLEY

Question and Answer

What is House Bill 2003?

PTRA

REPLY

It is a proposal for major revision in distribution of motor vehicle highway funds. Proponents want it because it specifically allocates 4 per cent of the motor vehicle highway fund to townships. Some opponents question whether it would do what it proposes to do, because it does not provide additional revenues. Write Michael Noak, Chairman, Committee on Roads and Bridges, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, for copies of the bill.

Question and Answer

I want to have a sale of antiques and miscellaneous items (Baldwin pump organ, furniture, dishes, etc.) but would like an idea of what to set. Where can I find an appraiser and do they have a fee to see?

L. C. J.

REPLY

We suggest you call one or more of the antique shops in this area. Many give appraisals, and they can tell you the fee for the particular type of appraisal you need.

Writer Visits Tax Deadline Crowd

By DICK SAUNDERS

It was shortly before midnight Tuesday and the crowd was really jumpin'.

The parking lot was almost filled but it wasn't quite as bad as I reached the point that people were being turned away at the door.

Some were happy and in a joking mood; others showed little or no emotion. A few were noticeably hostile. Others ran into old friends and stopped to chat.

Where, in Pontiac, can you find this kind of action on a Tuesday night?

When that Tuesday night happens to be April 15, it's the main Pontiac Post Office on West Huron. It's the same mad rush every year as the midnight deadline to file state and federal income tax returns draws near.

I was there during those last crucial moments Tuesday, asking people why they waited until the last moment.

"Mine is always so good"

up. I'm not even sure it's right now," said one man.

"I'm just a natural procrastinator," said another.

"Because I always wait this long," answered a woman.

One gent merely walked away spitting: "The bums. I'd like to drop a bomb on Washington."

One man arrived at 11:45 p.m. and said: "I'd completely forgotten about my tax forms. My bookkeeper called me at 11:15 p.m. and asked if I was going to pick them up. Brother, did I move fast."

"When you owe people money, you've gotta wait 'til the last moment," said another as if he were stating a simple law of life.

At 11:51 I asked a man why he waited so long. He glanced at his watch and replied: "I'm nine minutes early this year."

One of our esteemed city commissioners walked in a few moments before midnight and deposited his tax forms in the mail slot.

"I was at a meeting that went rather late tonight," explaining like a true politician. (Tuesday is City Commission meeting night.)

The last few minutes saw a

real flurry of activity. The line grew longer.

"I kept hoping something else would show up. It never did," said one young woman.

A man walked away muttering: "If they don't like it I'll argue with 'em."

Then it grew strangely quiet. The midnight hour had arrived.

A lone man wandered in. He was well groomed and nattily attired—the picture of success.

He looked at his tax form and asserted crisply: "Yours. s.o.b." Then tossed it in the box.

He was the last angry man. It was all over for another year.

Like last year, I mailed it in March... but forgot to sign it.

Me? I always mail mine early. Like last year, I mailed it in March... but forgot to sign it.

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Scientists' Squabbles Silly

It has never been easy to maintain an optimistic outlook on the future of the world. Two recent examples of human pettiness at work, from unlikely sources, have made it even more difficult.

A lot of scientists are teed-off, it's said, because they are not going to get any of the 80 or so pounds of moon dust the Apollo 11 astronauts will bring back this summer.

What will be one of the most inspiring scientific achievements in history is already marred by squabbling over who gets a chunk of the Apollo's unique and precious cargo to experiment with. Some of those who have been selected actually find themselves ostracized by their resentful and envious colleagues.

The Sierra Club, perhaps the largest and best-known conservation organization in the country, is currently split between two factions that are struggling for control.

One group wants continued expansion and more of the grandiose publishing ventures which have brought the club its present fame; but which have also begun to strain its financial resources. The other group wants to practice a little fiscal conservatism and devote more energy to specific conservation issues.

When men who share a common goal can't get along and when scientists display the jealousy one expects of children playing in a sandbox, is it any wonder that the daily summary of the Paris peace talks is drearily the same: "No progress?"

Solon Hams Up Hearing

Congressmen are seeing entirely too much sex and violence on television these days and think the rest of us are, too.

Network executives were called on the carpet about the matter the other day by the communications subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee. Turning in an Emmy-winning performance as chairman of the subcommittee was Sen. JOHN O. PASTORE.

As an example of the salaciousness with which the medium is saturated, the Rhode Island Democrat did his own take-off of a shaving commercial in which a girl urges men to "Take it off, take it all off."

Prudence, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Thanks to the senator's opening their eyes, 20 million men now blush when they shave.

GOP Senators Play Into Ted's Hands

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Even though Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy understands well the rough-and-tumble of politics, he was a genuinely unsettled by the pull-out of three Republicans from a Senate subcommittee tour of Eskimo and Indian villages in Alaska's out-back.

The state of education was the subject of inquiry.

The pullout was accompanied, of course, by charges from Sen. George Murphy of California and Henry Belmont of Oklahoma that the trip was a publicity stunt designed to advance Kennedy's fortunes.

Said the senator in an interview: "My mind tells me to expect this sort of thing. But I'm just naive enough to hope that it won't happen."

Before the walkout occurred, Kennedy had privately confessed embarrassment at the appearance of "Welcome Kennedy" signs and of a high school band along the subcommittee's route of inquiry in southwestern Alaska.

NOT UNHAPPY
But he was not the least bit

unhappy that the tour had drawn more than two dozen national newsmen and television people to Alaska.

Indeed, he welcomed their presence as an extraordinary chance to dramatize for the distant "lower 48" states the poverty-induced health and educational problems of Alaska's Indians and Eskimos.

There is no question that Kennedy's bacon was saved or the Alaska trip by the fact that his view of the value of firsthand inquiry—with attendant maximum publicity—was shared by Alaska's two Republicans in Washington, Sen. Theodore Stevens and Rep. Howard Pollock.

Had they joined the pullout with Murphy, Belmont and Ohio's Sen. William Saxbe, the tour—would have been damaged beyond repair. But both of them agree with Ken-

edy that "exposure" via camera and national press is the big need.

GLARE FOLLOWS HIM

He knows that every move he makes, in Washington or in the field, is seized upon by Republican and other adversaries as part of his "plan" to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

The glare follows him whether he walks down the hall in the Senate Office Building or crunches through the snow of the Alaskan tundra.

Since the glare is inevitable, his avowed intent is to use it to advance causes that interest him—and interested his slain brothers before him.

If the plight of Alaskan Indians comes to the nation's notice, he sees nothing wrong in this happening as "spin-off" from the press focus upon him as a political figure.

NEWSMEN ANGERED

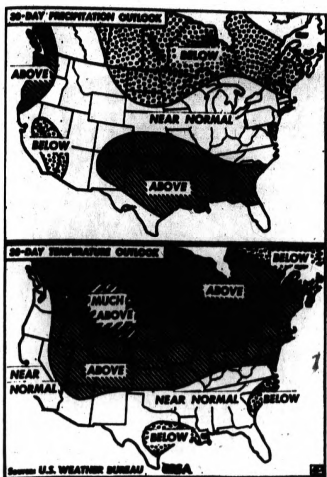
Murphy and Belmont only heightened the focus. And they angered many newsmen who came not to boost Kennedy but simply to appraise him as a "field performer" in his first real 1968 outing.

After the GOP help, he could have got more political publicity in Washington.

And, if he wants Alaska's 3 electoral votes in 1972, towns of 2,000 and remote fishing villages with up to 200 people hardly seem the place to campaign.

American League Top 10 Batters

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
C. May, Chi.	19	9	.474
Hendricks, Bal.	15	7	.467
Murcer, N.Y.	32	14	.438
Fr. Robinson, Bal.	37	16	.432
Bradford, Chi.	21	9	.429
Ceier, Cal.	26	10	.385
Strahane, Cal.	16	6	.375
Blair, Bal.	15	7	.467
Balkandor, Cal.	16	15	.375
Calh, Det.	19	7	.368



AP Wirephoto

30-DAY FORECAST — Near-normal precipitation and above-normal temperatures are in store for the Pontiac area during the next 30 days, according to maps supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The maps project probable precipitation and temperatures throughout the United States.

Rites Tomorrow for Late Judge

YPSILANTI (AP)—Memorial services will be held Friday for Judge James R. Breaker, 69, who died Wednesday. Judge Breaker, who received his law degree in 1945 from the University of Michigan, had a heart attack Feb. 4.

Girl, 14, Boyfriend, 16, Shot to Death in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A 14-year-old girl was found shot to death Wednesday at the home of her 16-year-old boyfriend, who was breaking up with her. The bodies were found on the living room floor of the Long Grady arrived he found Paul's front door which was ajar. In-ently shot himself after killing home by a Detroit policeman younger brother Roger in the side he saw the bodies.

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Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

**FREE DELIVERY & SERVICE
NO MONEY DOWN**

HERE'S PROOF!

EMERSON 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS



Instant installation
115 volt. Push-button
controls and ultra-quiet permanent washable filter. Free delivery and service.

88⁸⁸

SHARP PERSONAL PORTABLE

Super reception on all UHF/VHF channels. Concealed knobs, Antenna. Full 75 in. in picture. Expensive look. Free off-remote control.

68⁸⁸



PROCTOR TOASTER
Chrome and black. Color control. 1 year guarantee.

\$6⁷⁷



SUNBEAM MEN'S SHAVERS
Smoothly styled. Deluxe control. 1 year guarantee. Model 444-2.

\$8



HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
Smooth, sharp slicing. Exclusive "Auto in handle" grip.

\$9



WESTINGHOUSE VAG CLEANER
Convenient type. Heavy duty. With accessories for all cleaning needs.

\$18



GEN. ELECTRIC 4-SP. PHONO
Solid state. Plays all disc records. One to a customer.

\$11⁷⁷



G.E. CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER
8 transistors. Stereo control. Solid state. With batteries.

\$32⁶⁷



AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
With stereo button alarm. FM-AM. Attractive table model.

\$14⁹⁹



AM-FM TRANS. PORT. RADIO
Auto-tune. A.C. Wind stop. Emphasis and battery.

\$6⁸⁸



SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO
Transistor. Stereo sound. In colors. Solid state.

\$4⁹⁹



FREE ON-OFF REMOTE CONTROL WITH ANY TV
No long. Turn TV on or off from any chair or bed. Works on all TV's.

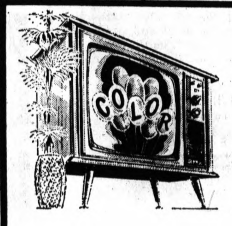
\$4⁹⁹

FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV SETS



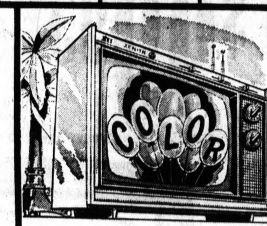
ADMIRAL BIG 20" DIA. COLOR COMBINATION
Complete home theater. 27" in. Color TV with stereo 3-1/2" and 4-1/2" speakers. Instant Play. Color TV — instant sound — instant picture. UHF/VHF. Contemporary in walnut woods. 3-year color tube warranty. Heavy duty for \$349.95. Free 10-day service.

PROOF YOU SAVE AT HIGHLAND \$484



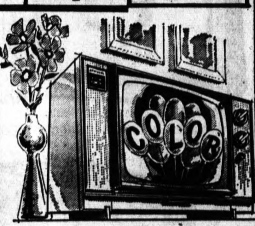
SAVE \$45. RCA 23" COLOR CONSOLE
Giant 29 1/2 in. in. rectangular tube. Powerful 25,000 volt New Vane color chassis delivers pictures of unsurpassed quality on all UHF/VHF channels. Contemporary in walnut veneers and solids. 3-year picture tube warranty. Free delivery, 10-day service.

PROOF YOU SAVE AT HIGHLAND \$454⁸⁸



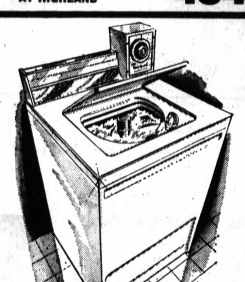
ZENITH 16" DIA. COLOR TV PORTABLE
16" dia. picture for full family viewing. Elegantly styled. Carry handle for easy portability. Picture control for deep reception on all UHF and VHF channels. 2-year color tube warranty. Free 10-day service. Free off-remote control.

PROOF YOU SAVE AT HIGHLAND \$329⁸⁸



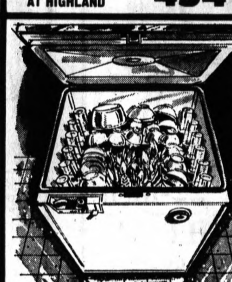
SAVE! ADMIRAL 14" COLOR TV PORTABLE
Superior color performance and family-size viewing in this 14" dia. color portable. Super-bright rectangular tube. Advanced color features. Audio in handle. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty. Free delivery, 10-day service. Free off-remote control.

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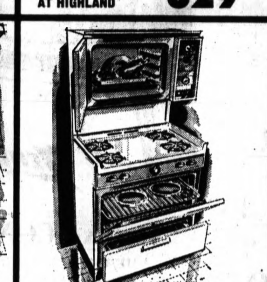
WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 2-CYCLE WASHER
Dependable washing convenience at a low Highland price. 2 cycle wash cycle for all fabrics. 2 cycle spin and gentle. Magic-mix filter, exclusive 9 rinses, and free flow draining. Pump guard is added safety feature. Free delivery, installation and service.

PROOF YOU SAVE AT HIGHLAND \$158



HOTPOINT PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
Big family capacity. Custom-vented cover. Simple dial control for automatic cycle for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Portable — on cartons for setting in sink and table. Free delivery and service.

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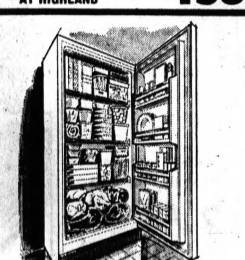
SAVE! SUNRAY 2-OVEN EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE
This modern, spacious complete kitchen "Prestige" model is on our "best value" list. 2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lift-up top. Simulators broiler. Eye-level oven. Clock and timer. 30" wide. Attractive styling. Free delivery, installation and service.

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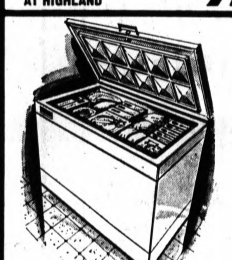
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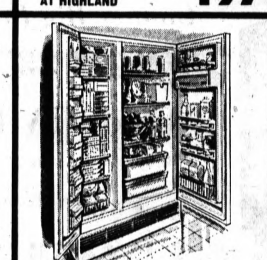
SAVE! TOP BRAND UPRIGHT FREEZER
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ADMIRAL 13' CHEST FREEZER HOLDS 437 LBS.
437 lbs. of frozen foods in safe no-drip storage. Built-in lock. Built-in controls. Solid-state design. Automatic defrost. Free-out. Safe counter-balance lid with sturdy handle. Long life construction. Free delivery, service.

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PROOF YOU SAVE AT HIGHLAND \$218

Black Labor Leader Is Legend at Age 80

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

It's hard to believe, but one of the most revered figures in the civil rights movement, A. Philip Randolph, reached the 80-year mark Tuesday.

Still vigorous, Phil Randolph has become a legend in his own time.

It's easy to be militant today — everyone is. But Phil Randolph was militant back in the early part of this century, when lynching was still a favorite southern pastime and northern racism was rampant.

In those bitter days, Randolph edited a radical news magazine, The Messenger, and spoke at meetings all over the country.

I remember, as a young man in Louisville, Ky., listening spellbound to Randolph's rolling tones and splendid oratory.

MANY MEMORIES

Eighty years fighting for the full rights of black people and the oppressed everywhere have left many memories, many high points.

I recall marching with Phil Randolph in the 1963 March on Washington, and other events in which he took part or in which he was a guiding figure, but I think two of his greatest accomplishments were the organization of his union and his role in getting a fair-employment practice proclamation in 1941.

A. Philip Randolph is probably best known as the long-time head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, organized in 1925.

DOLLAR A DAY

Have you any idea of what it meant to organize any workers, but especially black workers, in those days?

It is easy now to forget that unions didn't get full bargaining rights until the 1930s and that people used to work six- and even seven-day weeks for a dollar a day.

Those were the days when goon squads roamed up and even killed union organizers. And if things were bad for white workers, you can imagine what they must have been for black workers who had the courage to stand up for their rights.

But the brotherhood defied the opposition of management, and it negotiated wage increases and better working conditions even before it was formally recognized in 1937.

IN OTHER FIELDS

The union also helped black workers in other fields, for here was a black-run labor organization that stood up for the rights of the Negro worker.

Phil Randolph became the Negro's voice within the labor movement, constantly prodding it to support equality.

He formed the American Negro Labor Council to eliminate discrimination from labor's ranks and he continues this fight to the present day.

Most people, though, will remember Phil Randolph for calling, in January 1941, for a March on Washington.

STARTING TO BOOM

The nation was starting to come out of a Great Depression that lasted for a decade. Defense factories were booming, and workers in them were getting high wages. But blacks were left out.

Out of 30,000 defense workers in the New York area, less than 200 were black.

Phil Randolph and other leaders tried to get the president to do something about this, but Jim Crow was still riding high in those days. The nation was preparing for a war to preserve democracy, but it denied the most elementary democratic rights to black citizens.

So Phil Randolph, in the days when "black power" had yet to captivate the press, told black citizens, "You have power," but "our problem is to hitch it up for action on the broadest, most daring and most gigantic scale."

FLEW INTO PANIC

Official Washington flew into a panic. Mrs. Roosevelt, Cabinet secretaries, and other top people put pressure on Randolph to call off the march. But civil rights agencies like the Urban League and the NAACP closed ranks behind him and the march was scheduled for July 1.

On June 25, President Roosevelt gave in and signed an executive order prohibiting discrimination in defense industries and setting up a fair employment practices commission that became the model for later federal job action.

It is all too easy to become swept up by the latest fashions and the latest angry voices, and to forget the accomplishments of brave men like A. Philip Randolph.

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50 Americans Listed as Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified by the Defense Department.

The list includes 14 Midwestern men killed in action.

Killed in action:
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Douglas W. Richards, Granite City; Pfc. Chuck M. Sider, Aurora.
KANSAS — Pfc. Terry L. Delcamere, Liberal.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Daren L. Koenig, Hannibal; Pfc. William D. Tyson, Kansas City; Pfc. Robert J. Harris, Jefferson City.
NEBRASKA — Sgt. Larry R. Rieken, Beatrice.
OHIO — Sgt. Ronald V. Hacker, Massillon.
WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 Larry D. Milling, Bay View.
NAVY
WISCONSIN — Hospital Corpsman J.C. Brown, J. Smith, Manitowish.

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Capt. David W. Ransom, Rock Island; Pfc. Joseph D. Stank, Chicago.
INDIANA — Pfc. Richard T. Leavelle, Jeffersonville.
MINNESOTA — Pfc. Terrell M. Little, Oshkosh.
Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS

MICHIGAN — Pfc. Michael J. Kelly, Grosse Pointe.
Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 James W. Agnew, New Franklin.
WISCONSIN — Sgt. Philip C. Stein, Greenfield.

Died not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
INDIANA — Spec. 3 Terry W. Dickhoff, Bremen.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Barry L. Golden, Ferguson.
NAVY
IOWA — Hospital Corpsman J.C. Lowell, L. Crestview, Des Moines.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

Spec. 4 Michael H. Flood, Pfc. Walter W. Chase, Pfc. Burley D. Kircopke, Pfc. Steven Michael, Pfc. Ralph T. Sand, Thomas H. Welge.
Died not as a result of hostile action:
MARINE CORPS
INDIANA — Pfc. Paul A. Smith, South Bend.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Ia. Lt. Arthur G. Ecklund.

Safety Grant Set for Lenawee Dept.

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced the Lenawee County sheriff's department will receive a national highway safety grant of \$18,600 to expand and modernize fund.

its communications control center. The grant will cover one-half the cost of the expansion program. A matching amount will come from the county general fund.



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48x84" pair

Hand washable rayon/acetate/Dacron® polyester in cross dyed yarns. Has the new luxurious open - look.

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120x84	29.99	48x45	7.99
144x84	37.99	72x45	14.99
48x63	8.99	96x45	18.99

Sheer Dacron® ninon traverse draperies

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50x84 with 16 pleats per pair

Washable, white Dacron® polyester ninon. With triple full pleating.

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72x63	(24 pleats per pair)	15.99
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Full 9x12' nylon pile rugs have heavy solid rubber waffle weave backing. Choose from space dyed tweeds or solid colors. Save!

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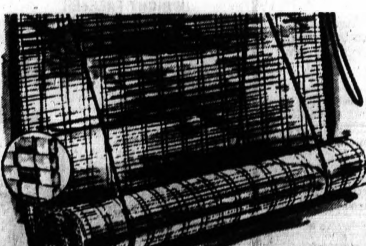
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FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Integration Not the Issue, Ferndale Says

FERNDALE (AP) — A group of Ferndale residents, whose spokesman says "integration is not the issue," wants its school system to remain unchanged despite a government threat to force desegregation of one school by withholding federal funds.

"We don't want the neighbor-

hood school system destroyed," said Mrs. William Jenkins, spokesman for the Ferndale Neighborhood Schools Committee, which claims to be a bi-racial unit.

The Ferndale school district has refused an order by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to desegregate 365-pupil all-black Grant Elementary School.

A hearing is scheduled for next week between school board and federal officials to discuss the case further.

\$315,000 IN AID

The district stands to lose \$315,000 in federal aid, about \$180,000 of which normally goes to Grant School.

"Integration is not the issue," said Mrs. Jenkins, whose 15-

member committee has been meeting informally since January. She said the group's members are from all parts of the district and include three Negroes from the Grant School area.

Most of the students at Grant came from Royal Oak Township, a predominantly Negro, unincorporated area adjacent to Ferndale and just north of the Detroit city limits.

"Children should go to school in their own neighborhood," said Mrs. Al Redmond of the district. "Anything is better than busing."

BUSING A RED FLAG

Desegregation, in the minds of many city residents, means busing their children to schools outside the neighborhood.

"Some mothers I've talked to don't want to send their children — bus them out," said Mrs. Thelma Palmer of Royal Oak Township, a Negro teacher aide at Grant. "Frankly, I'm more interested in improving the school as a whole. They don't necessarily have to desegregate. I'm not too interested in this."

Mrs. Robbie Rice of Royal Oak Township, another teacher aide who has a seven-year-old at Grant, added: "Most parents like to have their smaller children (go to school) close to home."

"I think HEW is trying to get us to move the (black) children out of there (the Grant area) by busing," said June Kotlarek, Ferndale Parent-Teacher Association president.

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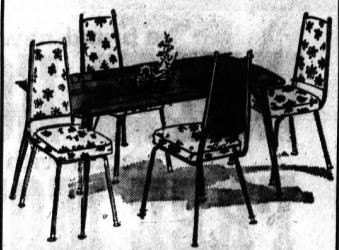
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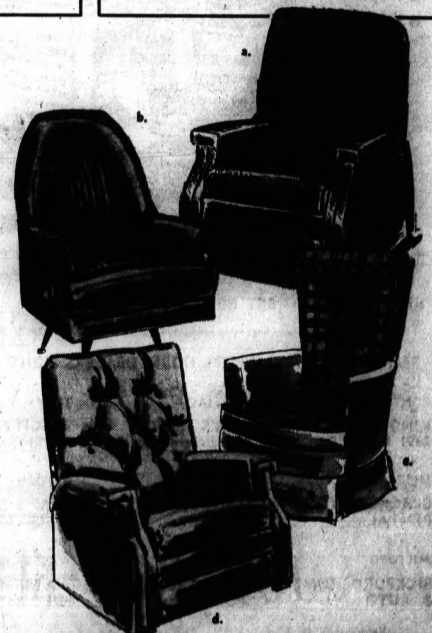
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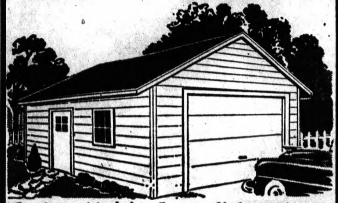
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Reds Clear 10 Old-Guard Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Leading pro-Moscow Communists made a comeback in Czechoslovakia today as their party's Central Committee gathered for a crisis session.

Ten prominent party members accused of collaboration during the Soviet invasion last August were cleared of any wrongdoing and staunchly defended in a statement issued Wednesday night by the party Executive Committee. The Executive Committee is an eight-member inner circle of the 21-member Presidium, ruling body of the Central Committee.

The announcement obviously was timed to precede today's session of the 121-member Central Committee.

The agenda for the committee meeting was expected to include discussion of the internal struggle between old guard and the reformers who took over in January 1968, plans to cancel the traditional mass gatherings on May Day to prevent new anti-Soviet outbursts, price increases and plans for the world meeting of Communist parties in Moscow in June.

A CONCESSION?
Czechoslovaks wondered if the Executive Committee statement meant the old guard had wrested control from party chief Alexander Dubcek's reformers or whether it was a concession that would save the jobs of the still-popular "Big Four" of the reform movement—Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik, President Ludvik Svoboda and Parliament Vice Secretary Josef Smrkovsky.

The Executive Committee declared that "accusations of treachery and collaboration have been spread among the population in various ways without anyone seeking the proof or factual justification. The Executive Committee has discussed this state of affairs and regards it as its duty to state publicly that it is no factual proof to confirm the accusations of alleged treachery or collaboration brought against any comrades."

The statement gave a clean

bill of health to 10 named leaders and "many comrades in the lower ranks (who) were unjustly labeled and in some cases even exposed to terror."

The role played by the 10 in derelict broadcasts, newspapers, placards and leaflets that kept Czechoslovaks united during the first days of the Soviet occupation.

MOSCOW'S CHOICE
One of the 10, Party Secretary Alois Indra, was reported in August to be Moscow's choice for puppet premier. He remained in Moscow for more than a month after the invasion, then returned to Prague and became increasingly active.

The other nine were Drahomir

Kolder, fired Aug. 31 from his posts as Presidium member, party secretary and Economic Commission chief; Oldrich Svetska, dismissed the same day from the Presidium and the editorship of the party newspaper Rude Pravo; Emil Rigi, who was forced to resign from the Presidium Aug. 31; Frantisek Barbirek, former Presidium member and now a minister in the Slovak state government; Jan Piller, Presidium member and head of the party's Rehabilitation Commission; Vasil Bilak, Presidium member and former Slovak party chief; Jozef Lenart, alternate Presidium member and premier under the pre-Dubcek regime; Central Control Commission chief Milos Jakes; and Anonin Kappek, forced to resign as an alternate

Presidium member in August, and organizer of an old guard party faction in Prague.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass announced early today that the Warsaw Pact nations had ended three days of air defense maneuvers in Eastern Europe.

Details of the war games were not disclosed, but Tass said, "All forces of the anti-aircraft defense of the Warsaw treaty countries improved their mastery in jointly solving their tasks."

The announcement of the maneuvers last weekend caused a stir in Czechoslovakia, and they

were viewed by many as an attempt to put pressure on the Central Committee in advance of the meeting today.

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Hunger Probe Brings Repair of Apartment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first tangible result from a Senate probe of hunger and poverty in the nation's capital has been the agreement of a slum landlord to start repairs on a tenement apartment. Sen. Charles Percy said it was a "pigsty."

The Illinois Republican Wednesday told an applauding audience at a theater in one of Washington's black slum areas that he had telephoned the landlord and convinced him to start repairs after he and other members of the Senate hunger committee toured several tenements.

There were rat holes in the walls, the only toilet had been stopped up for months and there was no hot water.

As a result of his phone call, he said, "This morning, for the first time, two plasterers and a general repairman showed up at 7:30."

"With the spotlight of atten-

tion on them," he said, "something is going to be done."

SOME UNCONVINCED

"We recognize this is the case, and we intend to do something about it."

"We in Washington don't have senators who are going to come around to our homes every month," commented Mrs. Marjorie Green, one of three mothers on welfare who appeared before the committee.

Like Tuesday's field trip, the hearing Wednesday brought repeated testimony about high rents and inadequate care of property by landlords.

OFFERS PROPOSAL

Martin Mendelsohn, a lawyer with an antipoverty legal service group, suggested letting "the local government repair the building up to code standards and charge the landlord for the repairs." Percy had asked him what could be done about housing code violations without shutting down houses and forcing people into the street.

The committee received more testimony that the cost of food stamps is too high for many welfare recipients with large families and that cumbersome administrative requirements discourage many applicants.

\$25 Encyclopedia Holds \$300 Prize

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Washington University students found nearly \$300 in cash Wednesday in a volume of a 1966 encyclopedia on sale for \$25 at a charity book fair.

The students, Tom Beechy and George M. Hackl, bought the encyclopedia and donated another \$65 to the Greater St. Louis Book Fair.

Proceeds from the book sale, held on the parking lot of a department store, go to a children's day care center.

The number of poor suburban families in the New York City area in 1960 was 800,000.

The committee's three days of hearings on poverty and malnutrition in the capital concluded today with a session focusing on, among other things, Washington's high infant mortality rate.

VISITS APARTMENT

Tuesday, Percy visited the four-room apartment of Mrs. Dora Crowder in a run-down, trash-littered area and learned she pays more than half of her \$70 monthly welfare check to rent the apartment for herself and six children.

"It was a pigsty. It was terrible," Percy said, noting there

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57 Students Arrested After 3-Hour Sit-In at University in Ohio

By the Associated Press
Ohio state highway patrolmen arrested 57 students at Kent State University Wednesday night, ending a three-hour sit-in. Protests and sit-ins continued at several other campuses around the nation.

Officials at Kent State, in Kent, Ohio, called the highway patrol after the demonstrators smashed their way into the music and speech building.

Seventy policemen arrested 57 male students and 22 coeds. Seven seized outside the building were charged with inciting to riot. Fifty were charged with forcible entry. The students left the building peaceably in police custody.

The protest was organized by the suspended campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society to demand open hearings for students suspended during a previous demonstration.

AT HARVARD

In Cambridge, Mass., Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences will try to resolve today the future of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program on campus, the key issue in a student sit-in and strike that has disrupted the nation's oldest university.

Any resolution adopted by the faculty will be subject to approval by the Harvard Corporation and the Ivy League university's overseers.

When more than 200 protesters seized University Hall last Wednesday, their chief demand was banning ROTC from campus. The faculty had already voted to strip ROTC of academic credit, and the corporation had concurred.

Police ended the sit-in Thursday with 197 arrests. Many students, incensed at police action that caused about 40 injuries, called a strike and expanded their demands to include dropping criminal charges against the sit-ins. The faculty accepted that demand.

NOT MANDATORY

Attendance at Harvard is not mandatory, making it impossible to gauge whether low attendance stems from the strike.

Sit-ins continued at Queens College in New York and Stanford University in California.

At Stanford, the faculty Senate voted to bar secret research from the campus, and President Kenneth S. Pitzer endorsed the vote. About 200 students continued their sit-in at the Applied Electronics Laboratory, where defense-connected research is done.

At Queens, several hundred students escalated a week-old sit-in by attempting to seize the office of President Joseph P. McMurray. The students were stymied by barricades and entered other offices.

HEADQUARTERS

They pulled out Wednesday night and returned to the Social Sciences building, their headquarters, where 50 students voted to call a strike Monday and ask 12,000 day students to boycott classes.

The students seek dropping of trespass charges against 38 students and an instructor in an earlier sit-in that protested the disciplining of three students who allegedly interfered with campus recruiting by the General Electric Corp.

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- Reg. \$499 Selig Biscuit tufted velvet Sofa in choice of olive or pumpkin. Reduced to **\$369**
- Reg. \$255 Black vinyl high back swivel chair and ottoman. Deep down luxury. Both for only **\$199**
- Reg. \$399 Cube chairs in Handsome blue tweed. Use as love seat or as Tete-a-Tete. Both for only **\$249**
- Reg. \$725 Tonlinson Sofa in luxurious heavy yellow and green woven fabric. Roll arm Traditional. Reduced to **\$499**
- Reg. \$1175 Drexel Rapport Dining Room artistically painted in French motif. Table, sideboard, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs. Reduced to **\$880**
- Reg. \$543 Mediterranean Style Dining Room. Round Pedestal Table, 1 arm, 3 side chairs, classic Pecan Banded wood finish. Reduced to **\$299**
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City Owned Land Pontiac, Michigan

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of, the former City Incinerator site consisting of approximately 6.49 acres at the southwest corner of Featherstone and East Boulevard, extending along the new route of Clinton River. The City reserves the right to a Water Main Easement on the property. The bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 5, 1969 at the office of the Purchasing Department, Room G-18 City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Mich. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Prospectus of this offer is available at the office of the Purchasing Department, and may be obtained at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders' deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by current Zoning which is R-3 Multiple Dwelling, consistent with the future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

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APRIL Cherry Glazed Custard Pie

Drain cherries reserve liquid, add water to make 1 cup. Cook sugar, cornstarch and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup liquid, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cherries cool. Beat egg yolks, sugar and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened cool. Combine cheese, lime juice, vanilla and egg mixture. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into cottage cheese mixture along with whipped cream. Spread cherry mixture in crust; spoon in cheese mixture. Chill until set. Glaze Cook sugar, cornstarch and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cherry liquid, stirring constantly, until thickened; add lime juice and food coloring. Cool to room temperature. Pour over pie.

Scientific Miracles Are Seen With Electrical Stimulation

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Tactile Hearing what you think? Is this incredible scientific age, when this is possible—and probable, according to disciples of the study of electrical stimulation. Little is known about the subject and scientists are acting with caution, but more and more of them agree the practice holds unlimited promise.)

BY RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In years to come, a blind man may be able to slip on an undershirt that will enable him to see with his skin.

Police may possess a truly foolproof lie detector—an encephalophone enabling them to hear what a suspected criminal is thinking.

Stroke victims may be able to make paralyzed arms and legs work, simply by pushing buttons.

The promise of such an exciting — perhaps frightening — future is implicit in studies under way in this and several other countries, including the Soviet Union.

BASED ON DISCOVERY

The experiments are based on the discovery, late in the last century, that the body's nervous system can be made to react in predictable ways to stimulation by electricity. The nature of the reaction depends on the intensity of the current and just where, in or on the body, it is applied.

At first, the discovery was largely ignored by reputable scientists.

Since the 1940s, however, improved technologies have enabled qualified men to make studies which even skeptics concede show promise.

The first widespread use of electrical stimulation was in Russia, where emphasis was on so-called sleep machines—small black boxes with wires leading to electrodes strapped to the front and back of the head. The boxes control the amount of current sent across the brain between the electrodes.

DISCIPLINED NERVES

This therapy, called electro-sleep, was first used to treat insomnia. Low voltages, low intensity current, barely noticed, if at all, by the patient, seemingly disciplined jumpy nerves and brought sleep to many without sedatives.

Russian physicians noticed the treatments also affected other disorders and today, some 300 centers are treating thousands of ailments ranging from peptic ulcer to asthma, epilepsy, hypertension and mental illness. Soviet newspapers last year reported a Moscow medical equipment factory is turning out portable models for home use. The percentage of success is not known, but use of the machines is reportedly spreading there and in other countries in Europe and Asia.

The treatment has not caught on in the United States, so far. The only U.S. company making sleep machines—a \$400, transistorized version of the Russian unit—says it has sold only 150, largely because sale is limited

to physicians and researchers. At a recent Neuroelectric Conference in San Francisco, one of the first major gatherings of its kind in the United States, simple electrodes drew further attention than some of the farther-reaching applications such as electroanalgesia for relief of intractable pain, electroanesthesia deep sleep for surgery and electrical stimulation to restore motion, vision and hearing.

FAST REGENERATION
One researcher reported electrical currents speeded tissue regeneration; another suggested that magnetic fields set up around currents might help fight cancer.

Here are summaries of some of the more provocative papers: A "tactile television system," in which the dots on a television screen are converted into a pattern of electrical stimulation in an array of electrodes on the skin, was reported by Carter C. Collins, Ph.D., and Frank A. Saunders, Ph.D., of the Pacific Medical Center at San Francisco.

'SEE' THROUGH SKINS

"With this tactile image converter," they said, "blind and blindfolded subjects have tracked the direction and rate of moving targets and have determined the position, relative size, shape, number and orientation of visible objects."

The researchers said they are now developing a one-pound garment to be worn next to the skin like an undershirt which has 400 small electrodes. These are linked with an eight-ounce vidicon camera to be worn on the head like a miner's lamp. The entire device, with batteries for eight hours operation, they said, should weigh less than five pounds.

"With training, blind users of a high resolution system can interpret the tactile representation of visual images picked up by a television camera, and can thus 'see' through their skin," the researchers said.

Wendell R. Lipscomb, M.D., of the Mendocino State Hospital, Talmadge, Calif., reported development of an encephalophone using skin probes attached to the skull which convert brain waves into sound. He plans to relate the sounds made by brain waves with the wavy lines on electroencephalographs to see if the device would be useful in locating brain injuries or tumors.

With training, he says, patients might be able to shift brain activity from an injured area to its counterpart region on the opposite side of the brain.

Similar devices have been proposed by other investigators as the ultimate in lie-detectors as a way of hearing what others are thinking.

CONTROLS ARMS, LEGS
Lawrence Pinneo, Ph.D., Stanford Research Institute psychologist, told of implanting electrodes deep in monkey brains to control movements of arms or legs "or anything else the brain controls."

In work with 200 monkeys over the past four years, he has developed a back pack to carry small radios which receive computer programmed signals and

relay them to electrodes implanted in various brain centers which control body movements. Eventually, he said, instruments may be developed enabling stroke victims to control their own motions. With small push-button devices they would send signals to their brains directing movements of paralyzed limbs.

George D. Summers, a commercial researcher, suggested that magnetic fields set up by electric currents may have an effect on cancer cells. "The key is the finding that the malignant neoplastic cell possesses a great negative membrane potential than do normal cells," he said. "Associated with this higher negative potential may be the inability of the disease-fighting lymphocytes to intimately contact or pass through the membrane of the malignant cell — in contrast to the routine passage of lymphocytes through the membranes of normal cells. With the assistance of the magnetic fields, the immune-rejection process destroying cancer cells may be initiated."

All the researchers cautioned that their work is experimental and much more testing must be done.

THE WELL-CONTROLLED FAMILY (ELECTRICALLY) --



Teen Told Firmly: Get Rid of Pet Boa

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A city ordinance prohibits "seven-foot boas don't bother people," says the curator of reptiles at the San Diego Zoo. Nevertheless, Dan Marshall yesterday was given 24 hours to get rid of his pet snake. The box constrictor, they said, is harmless.

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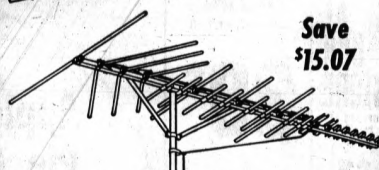
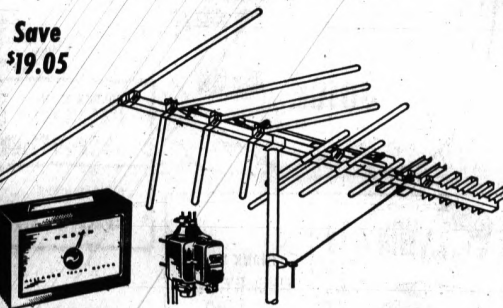
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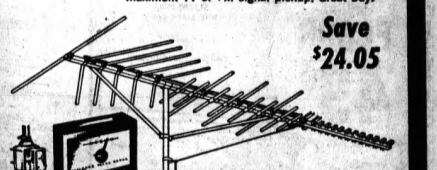
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Sensitive, powerful, highly accurate receiving system at a special Allied package price! All-channel antenna receives color and black-and-white TV plus stereo and mono FM broadcasts. Heavy-duty 85 1/4" boom. 14 driven elements produce unvarying high-gain, high ghost rejection and dazzling, full-fidelity color. Quality antenna rotator operates with just a touch of the control bar. Aims antenna precisely for maximum TV or FM signal pickup. Great buy!



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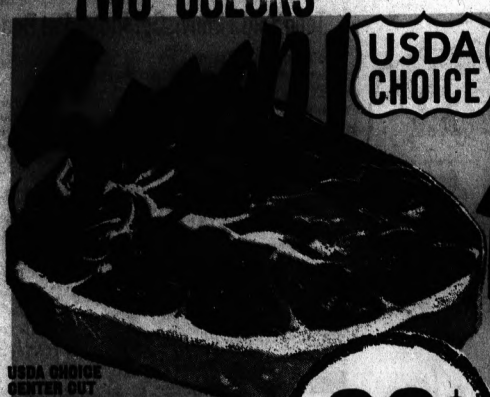
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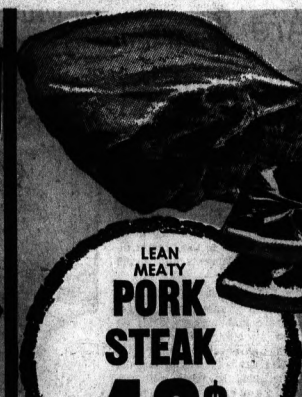
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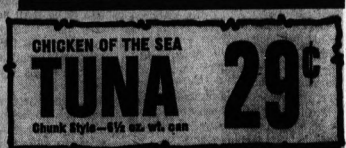
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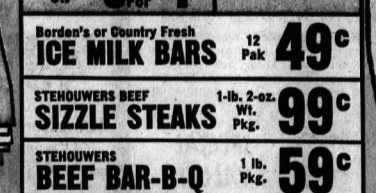
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THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

B-1

Hospitals' Volunteers Raise Funds

Fashionable ball gowns will replace familiar pink pinafores for members of Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary of Rochester on May 3, as the women sponsor an elegant jewel ball in Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens.

A display and show of outstanding jewels from Lake's will highlight the evening, report cochairmen, Mrs. C. M. Shelton and Mrs. Donald D. Foss. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. with a buffet breakfast at midnight.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to equip the Inhalation Therapy Department of the hospital. Since April 1966, some 43,770 service hours have been spent in hospital work by the auxiliary members.

Other members involved in planning the event include Mesdames: Paul Drinkard, William Poland, Arthur Waderlow, Carl Ott, Durwood Varner, Donald Pixley, Fred Houghton and William Mitzelfeld.

Tickets are available at the hospital's gift shop and from any auxiliary member.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

On May 7, the grounds of the Frank Audette home on Harbale Road will become the scene of the second Mayfair of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Women's Auxiliary.

Since late last fall, many of the auxiliary members have been meeting regularly to make boutique items for the event. Everything at the fair will be handmade. Mrs. Warren H. Eierman is chairman of the workshop committee for the second year.

Refreshments will be available at the fair which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public may attend.

All proceeds will go to the hospital building fund. When the new wing is completed, the auxiliary will have a new and larger gift shop in which to sell merchandise the year around.

Mrs. Thomas Burne is general chairman of this year's fair.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Hohe

Ho-hum, which shall it be tonight, the diamonds or the emeralds? Faced with this choice are two members of the Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary of Rochester: Mrs. Lawrence S. Shepard of Rochdale Drive, Avon Township (left) and Mrs.

William A. Mitzelfeld of Rochester. Both will be modeling a collection of jewels from Lake's in Birmingham and Rochester for the group's Jewel Ball on May 3 at Hillcrest Country Club in Mt. Clemens.

'Wright' Theory All Wrong Report Readers, Relatives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: First, you made some reference to the "wives" of the famous Wright brothers, the inventors of the first airplane. Then a man who signed himself "JACK H." wrote in and said you "goofed" because the Wright brothers were both bachelors.

Then some lady from Olympia, Wash., wrote and said you did NOT goof — Jack H. goofed because her grandmother's sister was married to Wilbur Wright.

To set the record straight: My father was Reuchlin Wright. He was the older Wright brother. Wilbur died in 1912 and Orville died in 1948.

Orville Wright ("Uncle Orv.") we called him named my husband as one of the executors of his estate. I am sure

there have been several Wilbur Wrights, and I do not doubt that the lady's grandmother's sister was married to a Wilbur Wright, but he wasn't the co-inventor of the airplane.

Sincerely yours,
ELLWYN WRIGHT STEUER,
Yucaipa, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: I DID NOT GOOF! I checked and checked and checked and nowhere can I find evidence that Wilbur Wright was ever married.

I even checked over 100 pictures in various books and newspapers. In each case, the only woman with Wilbur was his sister Katherine, who kept house for him after his mother died. The only other woman in a picture with the Wright brothers (either or both) was the star, Mary Pickford.

JACK H.

DEAR ABBY: You have uncocked a question which now must be correctly answered, because it is of real import to aviation history. Was Wilbur Wright, at some time of his life, married? If so, it was a deep dark secret.

The urgency to me is that I have a new book soon going into publication which is concerned with a phase of aviation history in which I state anew that neither Orville nor Wilbur ever

Guest Miffed Because Gifts Left Unopened

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: A baby shower was planned but in the interim the baby was born. The guests brought two gifts as the baby turned out to be twins. The guest of honor naturally was not present. When everyone finished the meal, we were told the gifts were not to be opened as the guest of honor was not present and this would spoil her pleasure.

You can imagine the disappointment; we all felt deflated. What was the correct thing to do? I felt, as many others did, that it took all the pleasure out of the shower and that we had been taken. Please may I hear from you? — Louise

Dear Louise: I sympathize with your disappointment at not seeing the gifts but I would hardly say you were "taken." Were you not treated to a nice dinner and a pleasant gathering?

The hostess was right not to have the gifts opened. It is almost impossible to do it without ruining the wrappings, and the mother would miss the pleasure of seeing the pretty packaging, and of being the first to open them. After all the gifts are primarily for her — not to entertain the shower guests.

Book Unit Sets Agenda

Percy Lowery of Clarkson will lead the discussion on "Concluding Unscientific Postscript," Friday at a meeting at the Waterford Great Books Group.

Speaking as advocates for the author, Danish philosopher Kierkegaard, will be Wilbur Ott. The group will convene in the CAI Building at 4 p.m.

married. If there is any evidence to the contrary, I wish to make a correction in time.

You may not be aware that it is aviation gospel that Wilbur and Orville had an agreement (at least tacit) that neither would marry; so they could retain a close-knit brother team in their experimenting.

If Wilbur ever had a secret marriage, I assure you it would be a positive sensation to the aviation world, and you will be doing a great service to clear this up. Very truly yours,

C.R.R.: ALBANY, N.Y.

House of Bedrooms Classified Advertising

Bedroom Sets

ITALIAN set with wood triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Only two of these. Regularly \$409, now \$288.

IMPORTED PECAN contemporary set with unusually large chest-dresser, triple dresser, bed, and mirror (remember them?). Large size can headboard. There's only one of these, perhaps it's yours. Solid regularly for \$545, reduced to see it go for \$395.

SPANIARDS will love this Empire Custom Made Spanish set with a dresser that is a 1960s baseball player would be the same size as. Set has 2 mirrors, large headboard, embrace with four doors and a bunch of drawers. At \$1,649 we sold some, the last one left is \$999.

FAMOUS BROTHERS set with a triple dresser that's 6-foot long, a mirror that is not so long, a large double chest and either a queen-size or full-size headboard. There's only one left. Regularly \$499, now reduced 50% to \$250 (which is a hair under 50% really).

THOMASVILLE is a good old Spanish name, isn't it? They made this set with a 84" triple dresser, huge framed mirror, large-size headboard and high armchair. At \$1,219 it was nice, at \$788 it's very nice.

LOOK WHO'S HERE — BROTHERS AGAIN. This time we've got a contemporary set with 66 inches of dresser, a glass mirror, a chest on chest, and a headboard. We carry a carload and have only 11 sets left. No more \$485, now \$298, you lucky person.

SOLID CHERY, SOLID MAPLE look chest, bed, corner desk and bath, door cabinet and bath. There's six pieces that were \$599. You can have them all, or, for \$188. How does that grab you, huh?

Hutches, Beds & Stuff

FOR SALE—1/2 OFF

You never got so much hutch, 30" to be exact in antique white, regularly \$79.95, reduced to \$39.95. 2 left.

MUST SELL THESE DOOR HUTCHES
Why? Because you need them and we don't. 50" in antique white, reg. \$129.95, now \$79.95.

REG. \$39.95

Why not save half on this regular \$79.95 open hutch, 30 inches. White trimmed in blue. Truly lovely.

TWIN SIZE PRINCESS BED in antique white, trimmed in blue. Size \$109.95. Will sell for \$55.

MAPLE TRIPLE BUNKLE BEDS. Installation, maple triple bunk bed, was \$139.95. Reduced to \$49.95.

CORNER DESKS, antique white with laminate top \$69.95. Regularly, now \$35.00. Only 3 left.

TWO 60" hutches of solid oak, reg. \$75.95, now \$37.95.

ONE CUSTOM MADE, also solid, was \$189.95, now \$95.00.

A LOVELY LISTING OF UNUSUAL BARGAINS PERTAINING TO YOUR BOUDOIR (OR BEDROOM, AS THE CASE MAY BE) WE SUGGEST YOU TAKE A MINUTE TO PERUSE EACH AND EVERY ITEM. PERHAPS YOU WILL FIND THE ONE — AT ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICE — THAT WILL MAKE LIFE MORE WORTHWHILE. QUANTITIES OF EVERYTHING ARE LIMITED SO WE SUGGEST THAT YOU ACT RATHER HURRIEDLY. DELIVERY IS IMMEDIATE, IF NOT SOONER. HOPE YOU LIKE OUR AD.

ODDS AND ENDS AND STUFF

SOLID

Maple full size bed. Great at \$79.95, moderately sensational at \$39.95. 1 only.

What a Bed

This one was \$99.95 and it is made of the most beautiful Maple we've seen. It's a full-size beauty and we've priced it at \$39.95, which is more than half off according to our computer.

It's a Queen!

And besides being queen-size, it's made of warm, welcome, wonderful walnut. So what is it, already? It's a headboard that sold for \$59.95, but for you — only \$29.95.

SPANISH TWIN

It's a headboard, not your long-lost brother. Spanish motif on pecan. You can nibble on it when you go to sleep. Reg. \$79.95, now \$39.95.

GLEAMING WHITE

In all its pristine glory, this full size bed (we've only got a couple left), was priced at \$79.95. We've reduced it to \$39.95.

ANOTHER BED IN WHITE

Some say, if you've seen one white bed, you've seen them all. Not so. See this beauty that we sold many of at \$59.95 and are now selling at \$29.95 and you will detect the dialectic difference.

THIS AND THAT AND STUFF

LARGE

Walnut chest with ample space for more than the usual amount of clothing. Rather remarkable at \$139.95, infinitely more so at the present price of \$69.95.

IT'S GOT A BIG BOOKCASE IN THE HEADBOARD

It's twin size, and it's highly readable. An educated headboard like this used to cost \$39.95, but some lucky reader will get it for twenty bucks.

DARK OAK

From this dark oak grow. This is a full size bed that was \$79.95 and is \$40.

Headboards Are Nice

We've got oodles of them, like this twin-size walnut one that should cost \$59.95 but is being sold at \$20 because we're SWEET.

Who ever heard of a walnut queen?

It was some kind of a nut and we discovered it was a walnut. Beautiful queen, why didn't it sell at \$59.95? We'll never know, so we're reducing it to \$29.95. Do right by our queen.

WANTED

Several hundred nice customers to buy the many odds and ends like coordinated youth bedroom pieces and dressers, chests, mirrors, headboards and assorted goodies. Reduced, we promise.

STUFF

Would You Believe?

Cherry Cannonball

Cherry what? Connoisseurs and mavens know what a solid cherry cannonball bed is. They know that at \$139.95 it was undoubtedly attractively ticketed. At \$59.95 this cannonball is a blast.

NUTS (2)

Pecan, to be exact, Pecan Spanish Queen headboards to be precise. And priced precisely at \$49.95, not \$99.95 the before.

SOUNDS LIKE FUN

So help us, the inventory sheet reads steel pop-up spring. Now you know what that is, don't you? Regularly \$49.95, Pop up at \$20.

NIXON'S CABINET

If he'll pay the \$49.95, it's his. It's solid. It's Maple. It's beautiful. This solid maple cabinet used to cost \$99.95 but we're cost-inflationary.

CUSTOM-MADE ARMOIRE

Regularly \$429.95
\$99.95

SPANISH PECAN CHEST-ON-CHEST

Sounds like an ad for a movie rated X, but it's rather nice at its \$99.95 price. Formerly \$199.95.

Mattresses in the Spring TRA-LA — TRA-LA!

Have we got 'em. Mattresses and bed springs in all sizes formerly \$79.95 to \$79.95, your choice \$25 each. Sleep well.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ruth Winter

This trio of eager beaver workers in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Women's Auxiliary set up shop on a misty day amid construction materials for the hospital's new wing. They're displaying some of the handmade items to be sold at this year's May-

fair on May 7. From the left are Mrs. Warren H. Eierman, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. J. G. Vorhes, Birmingham; and Mrs. Jack Schuem, Pleasant Manor Drive.

Korean Crisis Halts Holiday Plans for Naval Crew, Wives

HONG KONG (AP)—Forty-six U.S. Navy wives, some of whom had been saving money for a year for the trip, flew to Hong Kong Wednesday to visit with their husbands aboard the Kitty Hawk, only to find that the carrier had been called to duty by the Korean crisis.

A Navy spokesman said the wives of 43 officers and 3 enlisted men aboard the flat-top had planned to spend a week with their husbands during the big ship's scheduled rest and recreation visit from Vietnam duty.

But the Kitty Hawk and two accompanying destroyers, the Black and Knox, pulled out shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday on an alert triggered by the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane by North Korea.

Eunice Richmond of Chula Vista, Calif., said she was one of 42 wives who arrived in a special group flight originated by Japan Air Lines in California.

Four others, she said, flew out separately.

"For some of our group," Mrs. Richmond said, "the trip took the savings of more than a year."

"For all of us, getting to see our husbands, if only for a few short days, was something we had been hoping for and looking forward to for months and months."

REACTIONS

Many wives, angry and confused, refused to talk to reporters.

"You must understand their reaction," explained Barbara Enoch of Chula Vista. "This happened so quickly and came as such a disappointment to some that they just haven't had time to adjust to it."

"But they are all Navy wives. They'll be all right and will be seeing things brighter in the morning."

Mrs. Enoch said the wives were "individually pretty mixed up tonight. Some want to turn around and fly back home tomorrow. Some want to go back via Japan. And some feel that we should stay here longer because the hoping might be coming back here to Hong Kong in a few days."

A Navy officer who overheard her said the latter "was not impossible but I can tell you that it is damned improbable."

Nixon Vows Change for Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling them his three "great issues," President Nixon has promised to make real progress by next year toward peace, curbing inflation and restoring law and order.

In his first appearance as President before a huge party gathering—the 17th Annual Republican Women's Conference banquet, with 4,800 guests—Nixon said Wednesday night:

"I ask you women here to hold me and all my Cabinet colleagues responsible on these three things."

He promised to return next year with a report that "we have made real progress."

As he listed his high priority items, the one most loudly applauded was "stopping the rise in crime and re-establishing respect for law and order throughout the United States."

The banquet was held in honor of his wife Pat and daughters, Tricia and Julie, and the whole family received enthusiastic ovations. Women crowded up front to take pictures of the Nixons and had to be urged back to their seats so the program could continue.

Earlier in the day House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford predicted Nixon would end the Vietnam war and bring inflation under control before the 1970 congressional elections.

If he does, Ford said, Republicans can win control of the Senate and make gains in the House.

ROMNEY

George W. Romney, the secretary of housing and urban development, urged the women to involve themselves personally in the problems of cities and racial discrimination, and urged a national women's crusade against obscenity.

The four-day conference has had one of the biggest turnouts in its history. The banquet crowd was so large it had to be divided between two halls. The Nixons visited both places and the speeches were carried on closed circuit television.

The President thanked the women who helped him get to the White House, those who serve in his administration and those "who hold the hands of the men who hold office."

He said he plans to invite cabinet wives to cabinet meetings every three months to keep them advised of what their husbands are doing. He held the first of these sessions this week.



Pontiac Press Photo

Jesse Tutterow, son of the James Tutterows of Union Lake, (left) and Barbara Robb, daughter of the Jack Robbs, also of Union Lake, have been awarded gold cups as top winners in a recent music contest. They are among 18 music students from the Union Lake area participating in the Southeastern District Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs at Oakland University in March.

Madrigal Club Will Perform in Waterford School

McVittie Community School in Drayton Plains is presenting the Detroit Madrigal Club Saturday at 8 p.m.

The only women's chorus of professional calibre in Detroit, The Madrigal Club, under the direction of August Maekelberghe, was organized in 1915. It has performed in New York, has sung on radio and TV and made tapes that were broadcast in Europe.

Tickets, with special rates for students, are available at all Hudson stores, at downtown Osmun's, at both Grinnell's, at Waterford schools and the night of the concert, at the door.

Enjoy dinner with a difference

Swm candlelite

Join us for a different type dinner. Every Friday nite we turn down the lites and lite our beautiful, big open fireplace in the dining room. Then we augment it with candles, and if you don't think that's different, join us this Friday. You will be delighted with the taste-tempting selection we offer at the candlelite buffet.

For reservations call 334-2444.

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Wednesday, April 23rd

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With Bench \$1,071

"No Other Vertical Piano Is Built Like The Baldwin."

We designed by the same craftsmen who design the Baldwin Concert Grand! Feel what this means in responsive touch. HEAR what this means in full singing resonance. Invest in your child's musical future. Complete selection of models and finishes. Budget-minded terms, too. You reserve the schedule of payment.

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Tennis to Aid Academy

An amateur tennis tournament and dance to assist in raising funds for the Kensington Academy is being planned by a group of Birmingham area residents.

COUNTRY SQUIRE SHOP
Bloomfield
Miracle Mile

Quality Training by
LOPEZ PABLO'S
School of Beauty
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-0222

Bloomfield area residents. Kensington Academy, located on the grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, will be an independent day school for boys scheduled to open this fall. It will be the only one of its kind in the state, according to its headmaster, Raymond J. Maloney.

General chairmen of the tourney and dance are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Yaw.

Some 120 amateurs will compete in the tournament which will be the weekend of May 17 at the tennis courts of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and at the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt. Finals will be played May 24, at the Hunt, where a dance will follow that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Costello, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, are ball chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brennan, Jr., of Birmingham, are tennis chairmen.

The Kensington Academy will begin its first semester in September with grades one through six. One grade will be added each year until twelve grades are presented.

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accent is on
the mid-heel
look.
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Step out in Baby Doll with its single strap, classic elegance. Or the Dilly for triple up front straps. Or the gleaming patent of stoptight with its pert up-front bow.

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• Black Patent

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Penneys

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RICKY THE CLOWN
will be here to help celebrate our
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR CARNIVAL

- Free Variety Show
- Circus Wagon
- Free balloons after the show

FRI. APRIL 18 — SAT. APRIL 19
12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.



MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD.



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JET-SETTING YOUTH-DEU GOES EVERYWHERE—IN A NEW TAKE-ALONG SPRAY

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YOU

To help you discover an exciting new world of beauty, the lovely Glow-Togethers — containing Pressed Powder and Re-Nutriv Lipstick — is your gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more made

Today through Saturday,
April 19

Wed for Duration

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — At the recent celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Berg of Bismarck, it was noted that his three brothers all had celebrated golden wedding anniversaries. Brother Carl was married in 1915; brother Ed in 1917; brother John in 1918. A sister, Mrs. Ed Eslinger, hopes to join the long-married group soon. She was married in 1921.

Rice folded into a meringue imparts an interesting quality to toppings for pies.

The wide track diamond ring.



GOLDEN-HALO

ArtCarved DIAMOND RINGS

The timeless beauty of fine diamonds and the bold new style of ArtCarved wide band engagement rings combine in unique elegance. Our remarkable Golden Grandeur collection of these stunning, matching diamond and wedding ring sets is a joy to behold. And the ArtCarved name inside means they'll look as fresh and beautiful on your 50th anniversary as they will on your first.

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SINGER



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MRS. KRIS L. VERWEY

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Blehm - Adams

Newlyweds, the Carl William Blehms (nee Sharon Ann Adams) are honeymooning in Upper Michigan following their wedding Saturday in Mount Hope Lutheran Church.

Lace flower appliques highlighted the satin gown chosen by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Adams of Joyce Street. Her bouquet was daisies with ivy.

Sandra and Carolyn Cudnufsky were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, with James Blehm and Donald Adams as ushers for their brother and sister.

Emil Blehm was best man.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blehm of Fourth Street, and his bride received guests in the church parlors.

Austreng - Crake

Carrying a cascade of white roses, Mary Margaret Crake was escorted to the altar of St. Benedict's Catholic Church Saturday where she spoke vows with Edwin Paul Austreng. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Crake of LaSalle Street, she was a bridesmaid.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austreng of Elira Road was Vince Deni.

The ushers Donald and Richard Austreng, brothers of the bridegroom, Jack Bennett, William Chapa and William Beardsley.

The newlyweds were feted at the Italian American Club before departing on a honeymoon tour of the southern states.

Schmidt - North

Christian Peter Schmidt Jr. and his bride (nee Suzanne Elizabeth North) are honeymooning in Canada.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene North of Foster Road, Springfield Township and the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Christian P. Schmidt of Almond Lane, Independence Township, were married Saturday in United Presbyterian Church.

SKIMMER GOWN

For the ceremony, the bride wore a candlelight skimmer of satin and silk organza. A cascade of white carnations comprised her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Jackson attended the couple with Michael North and Ken Peters serving as ushers.

A reception at the Middle Straits Community Center followed the evening nuptials.

Verwey - Hattis

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday evening for an exchange of vows uniting JoAnne Rae Hattis and Kris L. Verwey.

Attended by Karen Bateman,

the daughter of Harold W. Hattis of Corwin Court and Mrs. Earl E. Christensen of DeSota Place wore a traditionally fashioned gown of Chantilly lace and chiffon over taffeta.

A cluster of carnations, centered with a gardenia, comprised her bouquet.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. David Navarre and Linda Falk. Mayanée Remback was flower girl.

Ray Mercier was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verwey of East Mansfield Street with Kirk Verwey and Billy Wood as ushers. Ring bearer was Scott Fenley.

The newlyweds were feted in the church parlors.

Struthers - Swift

Davisburg United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for an exchange of vows uniting Karen Ann Swift and L.L. (J.G.) Charles Kenyon Struthers, USN.

Attended by Alice Marie Field, the bride was gown in white organza accented with reembrodered Alencon lace and seed pearls. White roses comprised her colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaids for the evening were Kathy Miesler, Yvonne M. Samuel and Colleen M. Swift. Richard Struthers, brother of the bridegroom, Alan Bulgrin and Jay Ferry were ushers.

Rodger Struthers was best man.

Failure of a prosecutor to reply within a week to a doctor's request to operate because of rape or incest would also be automatic grounds for the operation.

County circuit courts could hear further appeals if a prosecutor found no rape or incest occurred.

In requests involving the mother's mental health, one recommending doctor would have to be a psychiatrist.

Following a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the couple will make their home in San Diego, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Flewallen - Ogurek

Wed recently in a civil ceremony were Karen Maria A. Ogurek and Darrel Eugene Flewallen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogurek of Valencia Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Melba Flewallen of Starr Street and Hershall Stewallen of Matthews Street.

New Bill Is Proposed

LANSING (AP) — Abortions before the 19th week of a mother's pregnancy could be performed by any licensed physician of the state under terms of a bill now in the House.

Introduced by Republican Reps. Ray Smit of Ann Arbor, Roy Spencer of Afton and Loren Anderson of Pontiac, the bill is a similar measure to one of two offered previously in the Senate.

A woman could request an abortion for her own mental health if her doctor and two others agreed on one of three grounds:

• There would be significant risk of serious physical or mental ill health to the mother.

• Rape or incest caused the pregnancy. Certification by a county prosecutor of such an act would be automatic grounds for an abortion.

• Significant risk of serious mental or physical defect to the child if born.

Failure of a prosecutor to reply within a week to a doctor's request to operate because of rape or incest would also be automatic grounds for the operation.

County circuit courts could hear further appeals if a prosecutor found no rape or incest occurred.

In requests involving the mother's mental health, one recommending doctor would have to be a psychiatrist.

Add Bit of Soda

Dry beans cook more quickly when baking soda is put into the water before soaking, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Add ¼ teaspoon soda to the beans for each cup of dry beans. This reduces cooking time about one fourth.

FOR YOUR WEDDING ...
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• Free Wedding Guest Book • Free Candles
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Informal Modeling of
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Hundreds of
Higher Priced
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Savings!

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Raincoat fashions that sing of spring come rain or shine. Shown are but three from our special collection in "out-of-this-world" colors. Junior and Misses Sizes.

- Double breasted. Ice blue, yellow, peach. Rayon and cotton.
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14 Mile Rd. at I-75

Polly's Pointers

Tips for Photographers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Catherine can avoid shadows on pictures she is taking by having the sun behind her but at such angle I find the shadow is not on the lens when she snaps the picture. What is on the lens will be on the picture.

To avoid the flash of the light bulb reflecting on a subject wearing glasses, do not have that person look directly at the camera but looking toward spot next to the person taking the picture. A little practice will make a perfect picture. — MRS. D.H.

DEAR POLLY — Even though my cabinet drawers are lined with that great washable, adhesive-backed paper, I happened on to an easy way to

clean them. I just brush the crumbs with my little girl's toy nylon brush into her small plastic dustpan, both of which are easy to get into a drawer. I did every drawer in the house the same way. — LEE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-686, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



The engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Airman Terry A. Winter, USAF, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gonyou of Holland Street, Orion Township. Miss Gonyou's fiance, who is stationed at Kadena AFB in Okinawa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Winter of Sebewaing.

BPW Have Full Agenda

Juvenile services of the Oakland County Department of Social Services was the topic of Mrs. Jean Walter, division children's supervisor, when she appeared as guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of The Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Health and Safety Committee arranged the program at Howard Johnson's restaurant.

Delegates to the State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids May 23, 24 and 25 were named as follows: Misses Mabel Smith and Helen Kinney, and Mesdames: Cleo Wiley, E. C. Carlson, Fred Giddings, Bernice Hueter, and Andrew Mitchell.

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PONTIAC, TEL. HUDSON 88 ROCHESTER, NORTH HILL PLAZA

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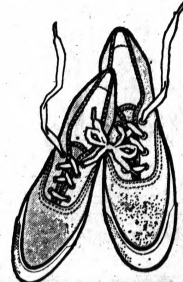
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do the soft shoe at Stapp's

The Big Leaguer, available in black or white, boys' sizes, 10-6, in narrow and medium widths, priced at only \$7. In men's sizes, 6½-11, in white, widths narrow and medium, priced at only \$7.50.



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stripes, stripes and more stripes!

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REED & BARTON

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"America's Finest"



48-Pc. Service for 8 — \$125 (Open Stock \$166)

68-Pc. Service for 12 — \$175 (Open Stock \$230)

An extraordinary opportunity! Now . . . we are offering, at up to 25% savings, America's finest silverplate by Reed & Barton. This elegant flatware is so heavily plated with pure silver that it is guaranteed for the life of the owner. The next best thing is sterling itself! Here is your chance to have Reed & Barton Silverplate in your home. Act now. Savings are for a limited time only.

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Prom Time!

Peggy's Bloomfield . . . where the fashion is! All the new softness, the gentle air of romance is here in our new collection of Prom Dresses. Select for chiffon, crepe, laces, in petal pastels or white. Sizes 5 to 15.

24. to 40.

Prom Gown as sketched

32.

Coverup Cape

10.

Use Your Charge, Security Charge, Midwest or Michigan Bankard



Polly's Pointers

Tips for Photographers

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Catherine can avoid shadows on pictures she is taking by having the sun behind her but at such an angle that the shadow is not on the lens when she snaps the picture. What is on the lens will be on the picture.

To avoid the flash of the light bulb reflecting on a subject wearing glasses, do not have the person look directly at the camera but looking toward a spot next to the person taking the picture. A little practice will make a perfect picture. — MRS. D.H.

DEAR POLLY — Even though my cabinet drawers are lined with that great washable, adhesive-backed paper, I happened on to an easy way to

clean them. I just brush the crumbs with my little girl's toy nylon broom into her small plastic dustpan, both of which are easy to get into a drawer. I did every drawer in the house the same way. — LEE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



The engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Airman Terry A. Winter, USAF, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gonyou of Holland Street, Orion Township. Miss Gonyou's fiancé, who is stationed at Kadena AFB in Okinawa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Winter of Sebewaing.

BPW Have Full Agenda

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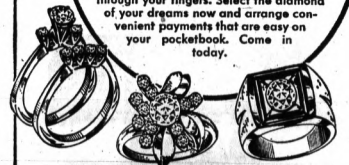
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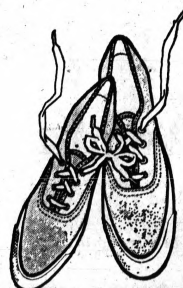
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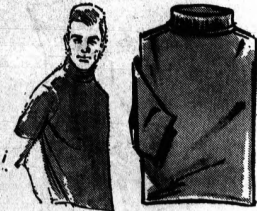


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18-Inch ROTARY MOWER... 69.96

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mower is quiet operating. Has "Tip-over"
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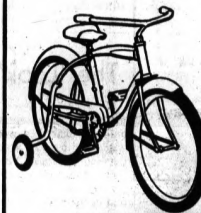
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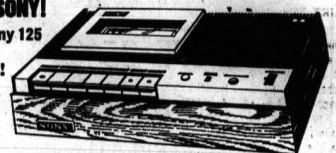
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'What We Have Here Is A Failure To Communicate'

U.S. Has Language Gap

Nobody's Telling It Like It Is

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you're a member of the "Now Generation" but you feel as though you need an interpreter when you have to talk to someone who isn't, you are a failure to communicate.

On the other hand, if you're over 30 and you can't tell it like it is because you haven't been able to figure out what "it is," you, too, are a failure to communicate.

Either way, don't take it too hard. You've got lots of company.

America's lexicographers, the men who get paid to keep track of who's saying what to whom, have reached the conclusion that of late nobody is saying anything to anybody.

FOR RECOGNITION

"The way I see it," says Stuart Flexner, one of the people who keeps an eye on the English language for Random House, "today's conversations are being used more and more for recognition rather than communication."

"Just do some eavesdropping and you'll see what I mean," Flexner claims. "Nobody really wants to communicate with anybody else, so everybody speaks in the standard clichés of the day."

"If somebody says something to you, you make a reply that means nothing, like 'sock it to me,' or 'like wow' and you've said something but thought nothing."

"Actually, you're trying to show the person you're talking to what you are, or at least what you want him to think you are, by using phrases that are identified with a certain group."

LIKE THE INDIANS

"The Indians accomplished the same thing a lot easier by wearing war paint and feathers. It only took one look to know where you stood, provided you happened to be another Indian."

For his part, Bill Morris didn't even know he was a failure to communicate until he started to put together a new dictionary for American Heritage.

"We have the good fortune to have a mixed staff," says Morris, "with a group of gray beards on the far side of 50, like me, teamed with a very attractive and intelligent covey of people in their early twenties."

Did you know that kil, which can also be spelled kef, is a form of North African marijuana? I didn't, until one of our junior editors told me.

FASCINATING TAKEOFF

"Then we have one girl of 23 who did a three-page takeoff on a four-letter word that's hard to find in dictionaries. It was fascinating. I learned some meanings I never even dreamed of."

The Heritage dictionary hasn't been printed yet, but with that kind of research going on, it should be a best seller.

One of the major contributing factors to the language gap, according to the experts, is the fact that each generation feels a need to create new words that describe their own moods, needs and fads.

It's also noted that things that are as old as Elvis Presley's blue suede shoes seem new when they're discovered by another generation and require new words and phrases to explain them.

COMPLING GRIEVANCES

"That," says Flexner, "is how what I used to call necking became making out. At the moment, I'm not quite sure what it's called. There's a lot of it going on, but it's probably called something else by now."

While the word watchers stay busy trying to keep up with the ever-increasing vocabulary of the younger generation, the under-25 set is just as busy compiling grievances against the old folks.

"Kids like to use 'in' words or phrases for a week or a month or maybe even six months," says a former Syracuse University coed who would just as soon remain anonymous, "then they drop them and go on to something else. But most parents run after their kids and

pick up their 'in' phrases after they're 'out.' And often they use them in the wrong context, so they don't narrow the communications gap, they expand it."

Nenger's three battalions control about 2,000 square miles containing an officially estimated 55,000 people, mostly Ibos.

Before the war the area contained about a half million people. About eight million Ibos lived in the 29,000-square-mile Eastern Region which seceded to Biafra in May 1967.

Nenger said getting enough food still was a problem. Red

Iboland Could Sour Taste of Victory for Nigerians

NSUKKA, Nigeria (AP) — What Cross food teams turned the job following in the wake of the 'tes, cosmetics, tinned fish and to soldiers; the troops have provided a glimpse of the Im-

rehabilitation team in Sep-tember as part of the federal If and when it overwhelms its secessionists and puts 'troops throughout the area claimed by Biafra.

This area if Ibo tribesmen is more occupied than liberated. Nsukka province was occupied weeks after the start of the war in July 1967. Federal troops still guard bridges to prevent their being blown up.

A civil administration run by Ibos operates in Nsukka province. "The natives have more confidence in the army than in the administration," says Lt. Col. J. A. Nenger, commander of the Nigerian 1st Division's 3rd Brigade.

The province's one clinic in Nsukka is so located some Ibos walk 40 miles "for an aspirin." The Nsukka clinic has no doctor and few drugs.

The provincial administrator, an Ibo, has been in Lagos, 350 miles away, for two months. Nenger said he was sick. He has not been replaced. Most administrators in the recaptured East are Ibos, but few are from the areas they govern.

The Nsukka markets, once filled with Ibo traders, now are dominated by northerners

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Every Litter Bit Hurts—Financially as Well as Aesthetically

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK — Next time you go to toss an empty cigarette pack, beverage container or candy wrapper out of the car, don't. Every litter bit does hurt — financially as well as aesthetically.

Careless and thoughtless Americans already are dumping about 40 million tons of trash annually on our nation's highways and byways, parks and beaches and other public areas, according to one of the founders of the national anti-litter organizations. Keep America Beautiful Inc.

"That much litter would add, 'That equates to \$12 for every family.'" **HAS PROBLEM**
A recent survey for the non-profit KAB disclosed, however, that the motoring tourist at least does have a problem — he often has no place to put his trash. *******
And, what's more, litter bags designed for cars prove far from adequate.

Speaking before the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council, Blairdon pointed out that \$500 million in tax funds are spent annually to clean up litter and

of trash baskets and insufficient use of litter bags in cars and boats.

Only one American in five believes there are enough litter containers in his community, and more than 50 per cent of all U.S. families live in communities that have no litter baskets at all, Gallup reported.

NOT USED MUCH
Although professional litter-fighters regard litter bags as an important weapon in the battle to keep America Beautiful, the survey showed their use by the motoring and boating public is not widespread.

While 80 per cent of those polled claimed they used litter bags, only 47 per cent had a bag in their car when interviewed. Among boat owners, only 6 per cent said they had used litter bags in their craft.

The study turned up numerous cogent ideas for improving litter bags and expanding their use.

For example, they should be larger, more attractive, stronger, and easily disposable, perhaps with replaceable liners. They should be waterproofed to prevent leakage and there should be better ways to attach them to cars and boats.

NEW EMPHASIS
Allen H. Seed Jr., KAB's executive vice president, said that in view of the findings KAB will stress the need for more trash containers and a "litter bag in every car" in its 1969 educational program.

Although litter can be found anywhere, the study disclosed that littering is thought of largely in connection with highways and roadways, and to a lesser extent with recreational areas such as parks, picnic grounds, camp sites, playgrounds and beaches.

Few think of it in terms of

their own front yard or their own neighborhood areas.

Curiously, litter that is tolerated at home is regarded as offensive when viewed by the same American outside of his own bailiwick.

MORE LIKELY
Although all adults were found to be litterbugs, those between the ages of 21 and 35 are nearly twice as likely to litter as those in the 35 to 49 bracket and about three times as those in the 50-and-older group.

The reasons given for this are that young adults travel more, are generally more active, especially out-of-doors, and are more indifferent to untidiness than their elders.

The greater activity of young

Centenarian Dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nellie Eliza Robertson, who remarried at 67 and again at 79, is dead at 108. Although she was a parent only once her death Monday leaves 12 great-great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

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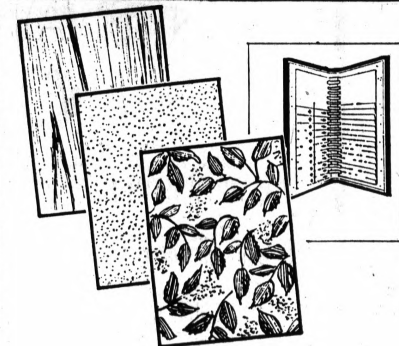
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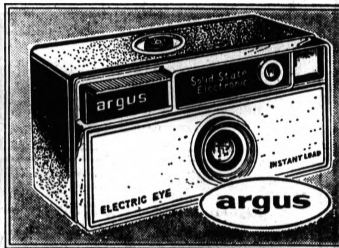
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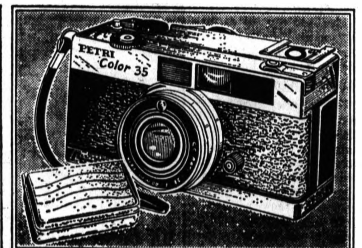


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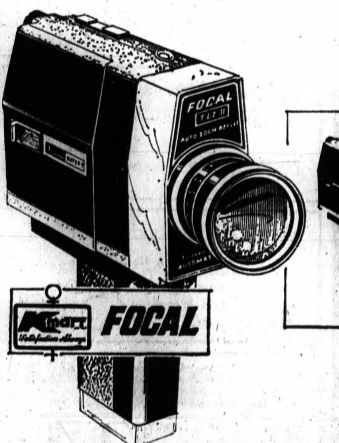


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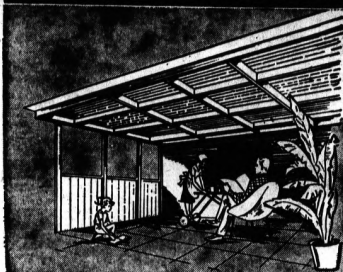
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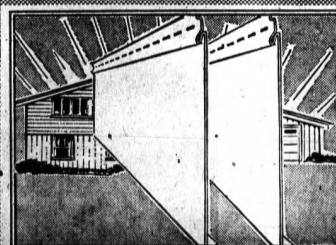


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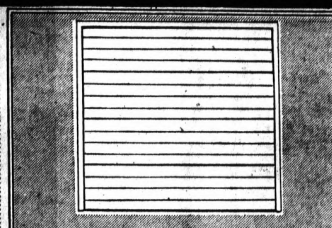
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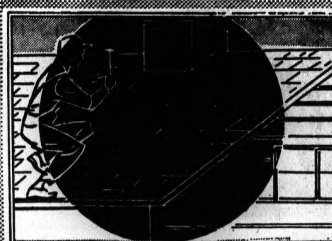
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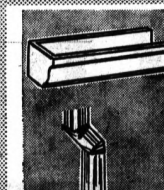
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Discount Price (Roll cover 100 sq. ft.)

Charge It!

3.30

Top grade... for use wherever steep roofs are called for, warehouses, frame buildings, etc. Easy to apply—just roll out, nail down and cement laps with lap cement.



4 Foot by 7 Foot PREFINISHED PANELING IN YOUR HOME

CHERRYNUOT OR BUTTERNUT Your Choice

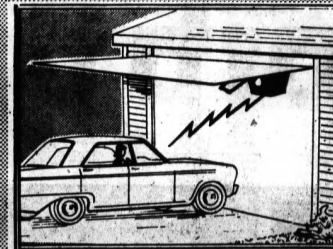
4'x8' PANELS **3.66** **2.98**

Kmart's Money Saving Specials on Paneling

	4'x7'	4'x8'
Unfin. Mahogany	2.38	2.82
Yorktown Walnut		4.96
Emerald		4.96
Sandstone		4.96
Champagne W'nut		4.96
Brandy Elm		4.96
Vinyl Walnut		5.67
Vinyl Chestnut	4.98	5.67
Cinnamon Birch	5.68	6.35
Avocado		6.96
Natural Hickory		6.96

No. 2 PINE SHELVEING

1"x6"	140 ft.
1"x8"	190 ft.
1"x10"	230 ft.
1"x12"	280 ft.



GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

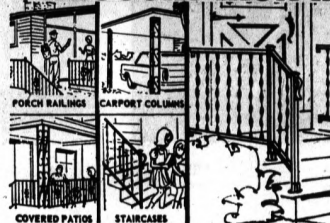
Installed Charge it

119.95

Radio-controlled... all safety features. Requires no installation on car. Automatically lights garage. Triple depth safety. Opens doors to 20-ft. wide. Easy to install. 5-year warranty.

SCREW DRIVE 139.95

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS



3-Ft. Long Section

2.47

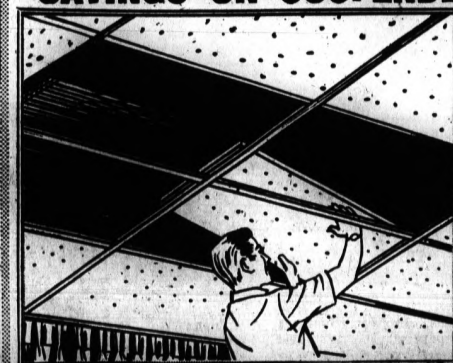
4-Ft. Long Section 3.47

5-Ft. Long Section 4.47

Flat Column UFA 5.77

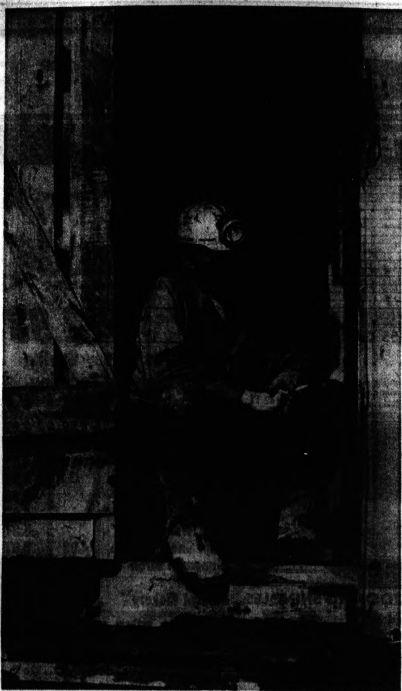
Charge It

SAVINGS ON SUSPENDED CEILINGS

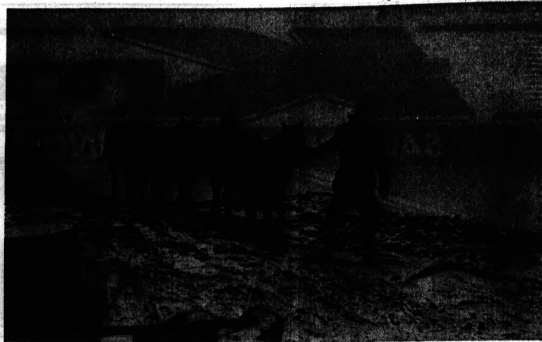


	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10 Ft. Wall Moulding	47¢	42¢
12 Ft. Main Runner	94¢	85¢
2-Foot Cross Tees	20¢	18¢
4-Foot Cross Tees	33¢	30¢
2'x4' Plain White	97¢	87¢
2'x4' Snowdrift	\$1.17	\$1.05
2'x4' Pin Perforated	\$1.27	\$1.14
Opal Prismatic Light Panels	37¢	33¢
Clear Prismatic Light Panels	37¢	33¢

GLENWOOD PLAZA • CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Buck Thorn, Owner . . . 'You Have To Be Strong, But
Not Too Bright, To Work In A Place Like This'



'Uncle Tom' Zuchowski, 64, 'Doing The Same Thing I Did
52 Years Ago When I Was A Small Boy'

They Toil in Darkness

By EDDIE ADAMS
Associated Press Photographer

The blackness gets tolerable in time. Never agreeable, nor desirable, but tolerable. And even if a man couldn't bear it, what else could he do? Where else in the hills of West Virginia, in this depleted worn-out place, can a man go into darkness and come out eight hours later, \$15.20 richer?

* * *

That is, \$15.20 richer if he can work his pick and shovel relentlessly, unsiringly, not stopping to care if he can stand upright to work, because the black ceiling of the black

hole that begrudgingly gives up its black soft coal is only four feet above the tunnel floor.

Buck Thorn's coal mine, small and hardly profitable nevertheless gives work to eight men: Dick Streets, his sons, Bill, Roger, Bob and John; Buck's boy, Ray; Buck's uncle, Tom Zuchowski, and James Maule. And eight Shetland ponies, who pull the carts for the men who fill them.

In Dreamy Hollow, W. Va., there are a few other mines (mostly abandoned). And all of them are holes in the hills — small, independent mines like the one from which Buck Thorn, 48, (entrepreneur, independent miner) makes \$3,000 a year.



Bill Streets, Loader . . . After Eight Hours Of
Darkness, A Man Can See Light Again



Four Feet High . . . Six Feet Wide

A Day in the Hole . . .

. . . for Coal

The men who work for Buck — and with Buck — find their way along the dark tunnels with the meager light of battery-powered headlamps. They walk at a hunched-over position, and once they blast loose the coal, they are on their knees or set themselves in other positions to work the hand shovels.

One hundred and sixty shovels equals the 1½ ton pony cart which equals \$1.90 in pay. Buck turns the \$1.90 into \$2.75 a ton, sold by contract to the big firm which abandoned the mine as uneconomic. But Buck has to pay for the dynamite and the caps and the ponies and the carts and the timbers to shore the roof and the upkeep of the truck to haul the coal . . .

Sunday Morning
. . . Feed
for Ponies



After 100 Years . . . No Change



Another Day Older



From The White Surface To The Coal Face, 100 Feet Below . . . 1,700 Feet Deep



Bob Streets, Loader . . . \$1.90 Per 1½ Ton



John Streets, Pony Driver . . . \$14.80 Per Day



Tomorrow . . . Another Day

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Henry J. Eder

Requiem Mass for Henry J. Eder, 76, of 6389 Elmwood, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Eder, a retired Lake Angeles policeman, died yesterday. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Joseph of Farwell and Al of Waterford Township; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Bretzoff, Mrs. Norbert Haus and Mrs. Millard Cutler Jr., all of Waterford Township; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters; and five brothers.

Miss Jennie Newberth

Miss Jennie Newberth of 174 Judson died today. Her body is at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Leon E. Verwey

Leon E. Verwey of 636 E. Mansfield died this morning. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Bell Executive Is Dead at 48

Robert F. Diefenbach, Gratiot division plant manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died yesterday. He was 48.

Service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bird and Mort Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Jean, a daughter, Patricia and a son, William; and a sister, Mrs. David B. Rhodes of Bloomfield Hills. Diefenbach, of 1064 Top View, Bloomfield Township, was a board president of the Michigan Epilepsy Center and a member of the Michigan Society of Mental Health and the Boy Scouts of America.

New Chicago Building Irks Its Neighbors

CHICAGO (AP) — The Metropolis of the Midwest has acquired a new nighttime scenic attraction that seems to reach to the stars, but cries of protest are soaring.

The 100-story John Hancock Center, which towers over Chicago's Near North Side, was adorned Monday with a bright ring of lights around its 98th floor.

Hancock Center officials proudly dubbed their creation "the crown of lights."

But residents of nearby high-rise apartments, who grudgingly have come to tolerate the center's domination of their view, have given it less poetic titles.

One resident of a plush high-rise complex called the new lighting effect "a 100 story juke box." Another termed it "a neon dominie."

"What ever it is," said another resident, "it wasn't in the lease when I signed up for \$215 a month."

Area Attorney Faces Charge

DETROIT (U) — The first State Bar of Michigan misconduct hearing to be held open is scheduled to begin Monday against James E. Nichols, a Birmingham attorney accused of professional misconduct.

Gilbert H. Davis, State Bar president, said details of the charges will not be disclosed until the hearing, to be held in Ferndale offices of Maurice F. Cole, chairman of the grievance committee serving the 10th Congressional District.

Nichols' office is at 470 N. Woodward.

The Michigan Supreme Court changed its rules March 4 and ordered the State Bar to hold public hearings in formal or serious misconduct charges, effective April 1.

Warren C. Ackerson

GOODRICH — Service for a former resident, Warren C. Ackerson, 73, of Detroit, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Goodrich Cemetery.

Mr. Ackerson died Wednesday. He was a retired employee of Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Flora L.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorris Haviland of Flint and Mrs. Arlene Barr of Detroit; one son, Gordon of Detroit; two brothers; a sister; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James G. Boyes

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. James G. (Hazel) Boyes, 76, of

1 in Hospital, 1 in Jail Cell After Fight

One Pontiac man is hospitalized in fair condition and another is in the county jail after a fight outside a city bar last night.

Guadalupe Palomino, 54, of 264 Franklin Road, was scheduled for surgery this afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police found Palomino lying on the sidewalk unconscious with a five-inch cut over his left eye in front of the Central Bar, 21 E. Pike.

Officers claim they saw Blas Ortega, 24, of 337 Howard McNeill, standing over Palomino with a 2-foot-long metal-filled pipe in his hand.

Ortega, who was arrested at the hospital where he was treated for a cut hand, was to be arraigned this morning on a charge of aggravated assault.

The two apparently had an argument in the bar and Palomino chased Ortega outside the bar where they fought, police said.

2697 W. Avon died this morning. Her body is at William R. Polere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Donald Budd

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Donald (Linda) Budd, 54, of 3141 Avalon, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Budd died Tuesday. She was a member of Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert Grenier of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Frank Betzler of Pontiac; one brother; and four grandchildren.

Raymond A. Sherman

ORTONVILLE — Service for Raymond A. Sherman, 45, of 3200 Auten will be 3 p.m. Saturday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Sherman died yesterday in an auto accident. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving is his wife, Dorothy.

Milton A. Valentine

LAPEER — Service for Milton A. Valentine, 78, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

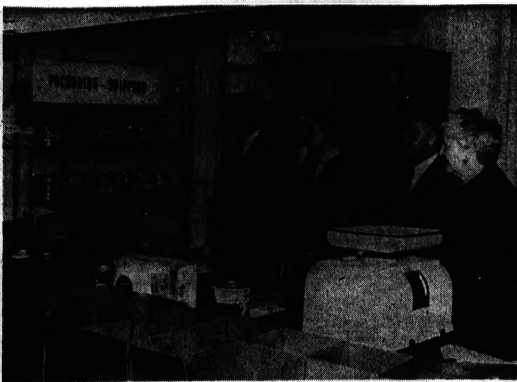
Mr. Valentine died yesterday. He was a retired post office employee.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; one son, Charles of Lapeer; two stepchildren and four grandchildren.

Elmwood PTA Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of the Elmwood School PTA will be held at 7:30 tonight at the school, 2761 Auburn, Pontiac Township, with guest speaker Mrs. Maryon Eveland's topic, "The Turned-Out Generation: Is It the Parents or the Children?" Mrs. Eveland is a junior high school counselor.

A short business meeting will precede the regular session. It will be held to nominate new officers.



J-SHOP TOUR — Fourteen members of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health toured the J-Shop of Pontiac State Hospital yesterday. Viewing activities of the sheltered workshop are (from left): Alex Capsalis, Hospital Supt.

Dr. Donald W. Martin, Chapter President Sister Irene, J-Shop Director Ronald Robbins and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell. The rehabilitation facility subcontractors jobs with businesses, industry and professional groups.

Tired of Being Late

Irate Motorist Blocks Train

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Wal-

ter Brisebois decided to do something about freight trains that block traffic intersections, and now he is charged with intimidating the rights of the government-owned Canadian National Railway.

"I just got tired of being late for work, late for home, late for something about freight trains that block traffic intersections, and now he is charged with intimidating the rights of the government-owned Canadian National Railway.

It was last Saturday morning when Brisebois got into trouble. He was on his way home from his job at the Hiram Walker Distillery in Windsor and about to cross the railroad tracks when the train came by.

According to Brisebois, the train stopped, backed up, stopped, went forward, stopped, and backed up again — for 18 minutes.

UMPTIEN TIME

"It was the umptieth time that train got in the way," said Brisebois, who just wanted to get

home and relax after a hard day's work.

By the time the train finally got out of the way, Brisebois had made up his mind. He drove his car onto the tracks and parked preparing his defense, a citizens committee has been formed, petitions are being signed, and donations are going into a trust fund to defray legal expenses.

"Car trouble?" asked the constable.

"No," answered Brisebois, pointing down the track to an approaching freight train. "I'm going to stop that train for 18 minutes."

SEEKS ADVICE

The officer drove off to seek advice.

With three minutes to go, another patrol car came by and stopped. Brisebois' car was pushed off the tracks, and he was booked at police headquarters.

Since word has spread, Brisebois said, he has received more than 300 telephone calls from people offering their support, few have turned out on train tracks around the city, he useful in treatment of human

Brisebois has three attorneys cancer.

'MSU to Announce Anticancer Drug'

DETROIT (AP) — Development of an anticancer drug that has shown promise in experiments with mice will be announced April 24 by Michigan State University scientists, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

The newspaper quoted a Michigan State scientist as saying the drug is a metallic compound that "inhibits cancer very well in mice." The compound has not been tried in humans, the scientists said.

They pointed out that while generations of drugs have been found to have anticancer properties, few have turned out to be useful in treatment of human

Chrysler Head Sees Goal Common to Young, Old

DETROIT (UPI) — The common challenge of creating a "greater, more satisfying, more humane civilization" may be the spark that is needed to fuse the younger and older generations, Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman Lynn Townsend suggested yesterday.

"This is a big enough challenge to match the idealism and fully employ the talents and energies of the younger as well as the older generation," he said. "And it is also big enough to provide the common ground of understanding we have been looking for."

"And if and when we really begin to establish communications between those who are unhappy with the established order and those of us who have created it, we can all begin to move ahead together with the immense job of disposing of the unfinished business of this century."

Townsend spoke at the second annual University of Detroit President's Award Dinner, which honored humanitarian Ralph Bunche, conductor Sixten Ehrlich, author Ogden Nash, UAW President Walter Reuther and General Motors Corp. Board Chairman James Roche.

CULTURAL SHOCK-FRONT Townsend said American society has been "living on a kind of cultural shock-front" with perhaps the greatest change in the "frame of mind of the younger generation."

"What this amounts to is the change from an attitude of pretty general acceptance of things as they were to an attitude of revolutionary demand for the immediate righting of ancient wrongs and the accelerated application of technology to create a safe, clean, comfortable, and above all, peaceful environment for us all," he said.

Townsend said the older generation measured up to the challenges facing it but that this generation is disoriented and impatient because the system polished by their parents is taking too long to create a heaven on earth.

"The challenge that was big enough to stir our blood now needs to be replaced by a challenge that is big enough to stir theirs," he said.

Florida Eyes Death Penalty for Robbers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Although Florida has not had a legal execution in five years, the state House has voted to extend the death penalty to certain types of robbers.

The bill now goes to the Senate for debate.

The bill to make robbery punishable by death in the electric chair—providing the criminal physically attacks the victim—was passed Wednesday by a 77-30 vote after a plea from state Rep. Donald Nichols, D-Jacksonville.

"I'm looking to put some teeth in the law," he said. "Robberies have become more and more common in this state and there's got to be a stop to it."

DEATH BY FAULT Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, tried unsuccessfully to delay final action on the measure, saying the death penalty might lead robbers to kill their victims to eliminate witnesses.

Another opponent, Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, pointed out that the bill would mean a criminal could receive a lesser penalty—a prison sentence—for killing someone if he were charged with second degree murder than he would if he injured a victim.

"I'm against armed robbery and all other types of crime," Andrews said, "but I don't think we'll stop them by extreme penalties enacted in a moment of emotion."

Former Gov. Haydon Burns, an opponent of capital punishment, declined to sign any death warrants for condemned men. Burns was defeated in a bid for re-election in 1966, but the American Civil Liberties Union, which contends that capital punishment is unconstitutional, has obtained a federal court order staying all Florida executions.

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SUNDAY 11 to 6

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SPACE-DYED TWEED
Loomed from deep-tufted continuous filament nylon pile. Choice from 7 color combinations. FIRST QUALITY
366 SQ. YD.

NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY!

HEAVY-DUTY TWEED
Commercial-type nylon pile that is specially loomed for areas that get extra-hard wear. Tightly woven in deep-tufted continuous filament nylon pile. Choice from 7 colors. FIRST QUALITY
474 SQ. YD.

TWEED ACRYLIC
Extra-heavy tread effect! This super-durable acrylic pile will always look new — like brand new wool. Choice from 7 colors. FIRST QUALITY
5.44 SQ. YD.

POLYESTER SCROLL
This superior new kind of polyester pile, resists stains, soil and wear like nothing before. Heavy construction. FIRST QUALITY
5.73 SQ. YD.

NEW! Kitchen Carpet
TWEEDS PATTERNS!
This new type of machine-made nylon pile features a wide variety of household first quality patterns. FIRST QUALITY
749 SQ. YD.

FLORAL AXMINSTER
Gorgeous, vibrant color loomed into a deep-tufted design in the heavy nylon pile. Choice from 7 colors. FIRST QUALITY
579 SQ. YD.

"KODEL" CARPET KARNIVAL!

KODEL "SHAQ"
28 COLORS! Casual style of the new Kodel carpet. Choice from 28 colors. Choice from 7 colors. FIRST QUALITY
753 SQ. YD.

KODEL "TIP-SHEARED"
16 COLORS! A new, sharp design in the new Kodel carpet. Choice from 16 colors. Choice from 7 colors. FIRST QUALITY
679 SQ. YD.

Kodel "Carved Pattern"
17 COLORS! A new, sharp design in the new Kodel carpet. Choice from 17 colors. Choice from 7 colors. FIRST QUALITY
728 SQ. YD.

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ONE MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH

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HERE'S A SHOPPING TIP: You'll get a better, longer-lasting installation if the carpeting you select comes in 15' widths. A vast majority of our stock comes in the MODERN size. Costs no more! Why settle for less?
THIS MEANS FEWER SEAMS — OR NO SEAMS AT ALL!

Latin Rebel's Whereabouts Unknown

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — One unanswered question stands out among the fading traces and memories left by the bloody civil war that rocked Santo Domingo four years ago this month:

Where is Col. Francisco Caamaño Dueno, leader of the rebel Constitutional forces in the conflict?

Col. Caamaño dropped from sight in October 1967 at the Hague. Gathered at the home of Col. Hector Lachapelle with a group of Dominican friends, Col. Caamaño stepped out ostensibly for a breath of fresh air, and never returned.

He left his bags with Lachapelle, who was entertaining, among others, Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arche. Lachapelle and Montes Arche were Col. Caamaño's two top aides in the revolution.

MOTIVES OBSCURE
There was never any question that Col. Caamaño disappeared voluntarily, but the motives remain as obscure as his precise whereabouts.

The latest report circulating among some of his close friends here is that he is in France after a tour that reportedly took

him behind the Iron Curtain and Cuba. Those close to him before the disappearance said he had become increasingly moody and bold toward his former colleagues.

There is nothing to verify these stories. In a country where even highly classified matters of state often seep down to the public, Caamaño's whereabouts remain an unrevealed secret except to a few intimates.

There has been conjecture his disappearance was related to a "radicalization" of his political thinking. The U.S. armed intervention, it is said, convinced many Constitutionalists of the futility of armed liberation movements not supported by Washington.

The Constitutionalist movement abroad as a step toward national unity under a provisional regime that restored peace to the country. He was assigned to the Dominican Embassy in London as military attaché, but the U.S.-trained riot police, viewed by many Dominicans as a repressive arm of the government then in power.

Caamaño was not among the military officers who, in collaboration with political militants, ignited the rebellion on April 24, 1965. He surged into the leadership when the revolt appeared about to collapse in the first days.

He was among the officers of the opposing armed groups who accepted transfer

abroad as a step toward national unity under a provisional regime that restored peace to the country. He was assigned to the Dominican Embassy in London as military attaché, but the U.S.-trained riot police, viewed by many Dominicans as a repressive arm of the government then in power.

But there are deep doubts about the transfer of these groups who accepted transfer

security. Balaguer's critics say his government has no control over the military. Most dramatic evidence of this, the critics say, is the government's inability to restore former Constitutional soldiers to the military ranks as agreed to under the peace formula that ended the 1965 revolt.

About 80 of Col. Caamaño's troops—all that remains of a force variously estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000 soldiers and civilians at its peak strength—live in a run-down building that used to be the Hotel Embajador's golf clubhouse. The men are paid regularly by the government out of nonmilitary funds, but they do not participate in any regular military exercises.

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\$98



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Sleep Package—yours with any Ortho King or Queen you buy! You get metal frame with easy-rolling casters, Fieldcrest percale top sheet, percale fitted bottom sheet, mattress pad, 2 bolster pillows, 2 percale pillowcases.

King or Queen Double Bonus—padded vinyl Headboard and Quilted Bedspread.

Round Bed Double Bonus—percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet.

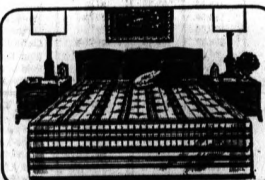


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Your choice of elegantly quilted full or twin mattress and matching box spring in percale or extra length 7 or 8 ft. in extra choice!

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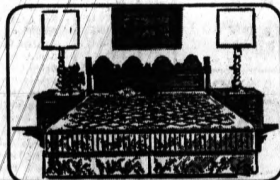
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THRIFTY QUEEN

Overlaid beauty comfort that makes your room and budget problem, too. Full 6' x 6' 6" size. Includes mattress and matching bed spring, plus our Thrifty Queen and Double Bonus.

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Staggeringly heavy, a giant 7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide with beauty, comfort and extra length 7 or 8 ft. in extra choice! Includes bed spring, plus Thrifty King and Double Bonus.

\$138

2 years warranty on mattress - 1 year on box spring

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TUSSY SPRAY DEODORANT
Perfect for the whole family, 7-oz. size, regularly \$1.50 is now... **75¢**
CREAM, ROLL-ON OR STICK DEODORANT.
Reg. \$1.00, your choice... **50¢**

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT
Reg. 1.49, 7-oz. **89¢**

TUSSY SKIN CARE SALE!
TUSSY DRY SKIN Cleanser or Pink CLEANSING CREAM Reg. 2.50 **1.25**
TUSSY 12-oz. SKIN LOTION or SKIN FRESHENER Reg. 1.75 **1.00**

DOROTHY GRAY COSMETIC SALE
DOROTHY GRAY 10-oz. 2-Minute Magic Reg. 2.50 **1.50**
Dorothy Gray 16 oz. Orange Flower Skin Freshener Reg. 3.00 **3.00**
Dorothy Gray Talcum Lotion 16-ounce Reg. 3.00 **3.00**
Dorothy Gray Bathing Lotion 42-ounce Reg. 4.50 **2.50**

Dorothy Gray Satina Cream
Regular 5.00, 4 oz. NOW **3.50**
Regular 10.00, 8 oz. NOW **6.00**
The new Satina Cream with Vitamin A and E and extra moisture. Looking like life.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Russell Stover CANDIES
\$1.00 to \$4.00

1-lb. Bag of Curties MARSHMALLOWS
21¢

Butterfinger CANDY BARS
BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER NUOGOT or COCONUT or RAISINS
4 for **25¢**

Reg. 40¢ CURTIS BOXED CANDY
BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER NUOGOT or COCONUT or RAISINS
39¢

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140 North Saginaw Near Sears Huron Street 4895 Dixie Highway

Something to Deter de Termites Is Hard to Eschew

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mr. Isotera, the friendly neighborhood termite exterminator who called to my house this week, bears a vague resemblance to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

I, on the other hand, share with Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a strongly skeptical nature.

This made our confrontation somewhat like an instant replay of Laird's televised appearance before a foreign relations subcommittee last Friday.

"Sure, it's costly," Isotera agreed after he had presented an estimate and I had blanched, gasped and almost lapsed into a coma. "But it isn't nearly as costly as it might be if you don't go ahead with it."

DAMAGE POTENTIAL
"The damage they could inflict on you without this deterrent is staggering to contemplate."

"Aren't you using the technique of fear to sell me on an expensive antitermite defense system that may be unnecessary?" I said.

"I am giving you an objective appraisal of the minimum steps that are required to protect your house against termites," he replied firmly.

"This is the same kind of warning I have been hearing for years from the cockroach-exterminator complex," I said.

"What evidence do you have that termites have the capability of penetrating my house?"

INTELLIGENCE DATA
"Intelligence estimates based on your wife's sighting of winged insects provide conclusive proof that termites have deployed a first-strike colony near your front porch."

"How do you know those weren't flying ants she sighted?"

"Flying ants wouldn't leave traces of sawdust on the wooden beams in your basement."

"We already have a retaliatory force composed of a lit gun, two aerosol insecticide spray cans, a can of dust-

powder and a bottle of brush-on your retaliatory capacity along with the rest of your house."

ON THE BEAM

"If they chew through those basement beams, it will destroy huge sums into antitermite defenses while neglecting other pressing household problems such as the need to have the piano tuned?"

"I dislike a tinny piano as much as anyone, but it is tually prevail."



CAMERA SHY — Emmy, 14-month-old gorilla at the Columbus, Ohio Zoo, poses nicely (left) for her portrait, but then becomes shy and turns her back on the camera.

AP Wirephoto

era. Emmy's mother, Colo, was the first gorilla born in captivity, and Emmy is the first second-generation gorilla in captivity.

Big-Screen Color In A Colonial Console

RCA... First in Color TV!

Space-saving cabinet fits almost anywhere. Thrill to unsurpassed color realism on the glare-proof picture tube. 25,000-volt chassis. Automatic chrome control. The DUCONY model 33" diag., 250 sq. in. picture.

\$489.95

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Layaway for Mother's Day—June Brides and Graduates—Only \$1 Holds at WKC

CEDAR CHESTS

Reg. \$32.95
SAVE \$5
This Week **\$27.95**

45" AROMATIC RED CEDAR CHEST
Handsome colonial design solid cedar with automatic lift tray and lock and key. 45x20x19 inches. Regular \$48.95—SAVE \$9.00.

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501 DuPont Nylon Scroll	Your Choice	Installed Tackless Over White Rubber Pad	Nylon Pile Shag	Your Choice	Installed Tackless Over White Rubber Pad
Magnificent Heavyweight Scroll Formal Pattern	898	Sq. Yd. Complete	Heavyweight Shag-Solids, Tone on Tones	898	Sq. Yd. Complete
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Tip Shear			Heavyweight Tone-On-Tone		
10 Beautiful Colors			Durable and Long Wearing		
Designed for the Active Living Room					

KITCHEN CARPET			BEDROOM CARPET		
Nylon Pile Loop	Your Choice	Installed Tackless Over White Rubber Pad	Nylon Pile Plush	Your Choice	Installed Tackless Over White Rubber Pad
Tight Dense Construction	798	Sq. Yd. Complete	12 Beautiful Decorator Colors Soft and Luxurious	698	Sq. Yd. Complete
Better Color Than Most Kitchen Carpeting			Nylon Pile Loop		
8 Colors			10 Practical Tones on Tone Perfect for Children's Bedrooms		
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Long Wearing					
Stain Resistant					
6 Practical Colors					

REMNANTS—SAVE FROM 30 to 50%

Size	Description	Comp.	Sale	Size	Description	Comp.	Sale
12x16	Raspberry Plush	126.00	95.00	12x11-8	Gold Nugget Loop	98.00	69.00
12x10-6	Avocado Twist	166.00	109.00	12x11-2	Green Loop	110.00	80.00
12x10	Avocado Kit. Carpet	135.00	94.00	12x10-3	Gold Tweed	98.00	69.00
12x22-4	Gold Plush	180.00	109.00	12x9-3	Olive Commercial	117.00	69.00
12x12-2	Green Carved	182.00	129.00	12x12-9	Pink Plush	182.00	49.00
12x13-2	Yellow Random	159.00	99.00	12x12-9	Gold Loop	200.00	129.00
12x20-10	Red Loop	168.00	109.00	12x10-6	Monaco Kit. Opt.	260.00	169.00
12x10-6	Gold Plush	126.00	94.00	12x10-7	Turquoise Random	231.00	169.00
12x10-10	Esmerald Random	264.00	149.00	12x10-4	Capri Green Random	284.00	139.00
12x9	Gold Loop	95.00	69.00	12x11-11	Gold Random	180.00	139.00
12x10-4	Beige Loop	98.00	69.00	12x12-9	Gold Loop	115.00	79.00
12x13	Gold Carved	210.00	99.00	12x11-8	Avocado Carved	175.00	124.00
12x14-11	Beige Carved	220.00	119.00	12x11	Basis Grn. Kit. Opt.	136.00	79.00
12x16	Avocado Kit. Opt.	176.00	109.00	12x11-4	Royal Blue Carved	154.00	99.00
12x12-6	Blue Green Comm.	136.00	69.00	12x9-6	Pink Plush	180.00	69.00
12x12	Bronze Plush	130.00	99.00	12x10-10	Red Kit. Opt.	140.00	79.00
12x13-4	Antique Gold Comm.	160.00	99.00	12x8-2	Beige Loop	98.00	49.00
12x11-2	Green Twist	266.00	179.00	12x10-8	Olive Grn. Loop	284.00	129.00
12x16-1	Blue & White Kit. Opt.	220.00	109.00	12x11-10	Gold Kit. Opt.	241.00	169.00
12x17	Gold Carved	230.00	129.00	12x10-10	Blue Grn. Tw.	96.00	69.00
12x17-6	Avocado Carved	182.00	129.00	12x14-2	Grn. Gold Kit. Opt.	200.00	139.00
12x23	Olive Green Tw.	310.00	189.00	12x10-6	Green Loop	100.00	69.00
12x19	Blue Kit. Opt.	250.00	189.00	12x14-4	Blue Green Kit. Opt.	260.00	119.00
12x16	Blue Plush	312.00	199.00	12x10-9	Red Shag	210.00	149.00
12x20	Avocado Plush	324.00	219.00	12x17-9	Turquoise Random	264.00	169.00
12x21-4	Green & Gold Loop	250.00	179.00	12x22-3	Avocado Random	362.00	259.00
12x21-10	Beige Twill	270.00	179.00	12x23-7	Jade Green Random	342.00	259.00
12x26-5	Marlin West Twist	430.00	269.00	12x14-4	Beige Random	210.00	169.00
12x22-10	Gold & Brown Comm.	680.00	399.00	12x10-6	White Wool Plush	210.00	149.00
12x12	Yellow Random	160.00	99.00	12x10-9	Turquoise Carved	120.00	79.00
12x16-6	Gold Random	140.00	94.00	12x8-6	Oyster Plush	180.00	99.00
12x10-4	Brn. Olive Kit. Opt.	160.00	99.00	12x16-4	Blue Carved	140.00	99.00
12x11-8	Avocado Plush	160.00	99.00	12x25-8	Off White Carved	440.00	329.00

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334-9544

Congress Legislation on Military Viewed

By JERRY T. BAULCH

Associated Press News Features

WASHINGTON — Congress has now settled down to work after the usual session-opening flood of bills introduced, so it's a good time to take a quick glance at some of the proposals kicking around affecting veterans, draftees and those on active duty.

There are the perennials introduced year after year just to satisfy this or that group of congressional constituents, but which haven't a chance and won't be pushed. And there are others that have serious backing but won't get to first base, most often because of the cost involved.

The big one in the veteran field that's almost sure to win approval would increase the dependency and indemnity compensation for widows and children of men who die as a result of military service. It's mostly a question of deciding how much more money they should get.

Congress may ease restrictions on dual federal education allowances again. And it probably will be able to wrap up its long effort to put all national cemeteries under the Veterans Administration instead of having them under three agencies. Several members of Congress have introduced bills to permit remarried widows of veterans to regain their pension rights when their second husbands die. A veteran's widow now loses her pension rights when she remarries.

DOUBTFUL FUTURE
There are various proposals facing doubtful approval to stop counting Social Security or other types of pensions as income in figuring whether or not a veteran's income is too high for him to qualify for a VA pension.

Other bills would make it easier for veterans 70 or older to get into VA hospitals for non-service-connected causes. And several bills would excuse veterans 70 or older on the pension rolls from having to make annual income reports to the VA, since their income seldom changes and making the report is difficult for many who are ill.

One proposal would permit widows and children of persons who died of service-connected disabilities and wives and children of men rated 100 per cent disabled from service-connected causes to be treated in VA hospitals.

Another bill would open up the war orphans' assistance program to children of veterans rated at least 50 per cent service-connected disabled. This program is now limited to orphans and children of men rated 100 per cent service-connected disabled.

There are several bills to increase the \$10,000 limit for servicemen's insurance — to \$30,000 in House bills and to \$15,000 in a Senate bill.

Among perennials with little chance of passing is a bill proposing special pensions and good conduct medals for World War I veterans and pensions for veterans who served on the Mexican border just before World War I but didn't stay in service to qualify as wartime veterans. Another doubtful bill would permit veterans of World War II and Korea who didn't use their GI education benefits to pass them on to their children.

Draft Legislation

The once-rejected proposal to change the draft to a lottery, or random selection, is back again. It would shift the first choice to 19-year-olds rather than starting with 26-year-olds and working down. It could win approval as a stopgap to soften outcries against the draft.

Reservist Legislation

The Pentagon is pushing a bill the House approved last year, but which the Senate shelved, to give Reservists more protection.

It would make them eligible for hospitalization, medical care and pay and allowances during treatment of injuries received while driving to and from summer training or weekly drills. They have this protection now only during duty hours.

Another provision would give Marine Corps and naval Reservists the benefits that Army and Air Force Reservists get — six months' pay and allowances during treatment for injuries incurred during training duty. The Marine and Naval Reservists get this now only for the period covered by their duty orders.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who handles Reserve legislation in his House Armed Service's subcommittee, has proposed these bills:

- Reenlistment bonuses of \$100 a year for Ready Reservists who have completed two years' active duty and their six-years military obligation.

- Lift the yearly limit of 60 retirement credit points for drills for Reservists.

- Extend Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to Reservists and Guardsmen on full-time training or duty for any period. You now have to be on for 30 days or more to get this.

- Pay dependency allowances to Reservists and Guardsmen called to duty for 30 days or more. You have to be on duty six months or more to get it now.

Active-Duty Legislation

The Defense Department has asked Congress to authorize a \$300 uniform allowance for every officer and warrant officer entering active duty except academy graduates.

It would mainly apply to those who get no allowances now, enlisted men appointed. Regular officers, regular officers who switch services, and civilians with advanced degrees who are appointed regular officers.

Proposals to extend the free mail privilege of the combat zone worldwide has little chance. Nor have proposals to change the sole-surviving-son rule to exempt from combat only sons or sons where a family has lost a son but there are more than one surviving son.

It's questionable too if the battle can be won to shift military retirement pay back to being based on active duty pay rather than have changes tied to the cost-of-living index.

PUSHED BY MILITARY
Here is some of the legislation being pushed by the military departments:

- Reimburse servicemen for the actual costs of parking fees, ferry fares and bridge, road and tunnel tolls when they use their own car on official business, including when a family makes a permanent change of station.

- Authorize a dislocation allowance when dependents travel to a new duty station and the orders are canceled. A man loses out if he sends his family ahead, cancels his lease at his old post, signs a lease at his new post and then his orders changed.

- Provide dislocation pay for families of servicemen who are hospitalized for six months or more, which is not available now.

- Authorize separation pay for families living in government quarters or those living with relatives.

- Make foster children eligible for coverage under military-medicaid so long as they are dependents. Adopted children and stepchildren already are covered.

Boot Socks Jail to Him

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) —

When Sheridan police arrested Irwin D. Tobacco, he had a boot on one foot and eight socks on the other.

"I was only trying to keep my foot warm," he said.

But Tobacco was fined \$30 and ordered to keep his foot warm in the town jail.

Police found his other boot wedged in the door of a Sheridan store where there had been an attempted break-in.

Monorail in Tokyo Is Getting on the Right Track

TOKYO (UPI) — Traffic

congestion is giving a financial boost to the world's longest commercial monorail system.

The monorail runs from the downtown area to Tokyo International Airport. It also runs in the red.

But the system lately has been getting a lot more passengers because of the heavy traffic on the expressway that runs parallel to it.

The electric cars cover the 7.88-mile route in 15 minutes. A one-way ticket costs 150 yen (42 cents), a round-trip ticket 270 yen (75 cents).

The monorail line opened just

in time for the Olympics in September 1964. Hopes were high, and there was even talk

that the sleek trains would be able to knife through Tokyo at 70 miles per hour.

But their average speed turned out to be 31.8 m.p.h. It was discovered that the ride gets quite bumpy when the trains approach their actual top speed of 48 miles per hour.

Before the expressway traffic got so heavy, cars parallel to the monorail could travel faster than the trains. But as traffic worsens, the monorail

system moves closer toward the

black ink.

The man behind the monorail system is Tetsuzo Inamur, president of the Imperial Hotel.

DREAM SYSTEM

Inamur dreamed of a system that could have tourists from the airport to the center of the city quickly and comfortably.

The trouble is that the monorail does not quite make it to the center of the city. Its terminal point is Hamamatsu-cho, a station about one mile from the Ginza, the shopping,

entertainment and business

district.

Tourists who come into the city by monorail must taxi from Hamamatsu-cho to their hotels, most of which are located more than a mile away.

Line officials still have a plan to extend the monorail into the Ginza when funds are available. The company said it expects to reach the break-even point in 1970.

The \$55-million project was a joint venture of several Japanese firms under a license from the West German Alweg

Company which has exclusive

monorail rights throughout the world.

GOP Liaisons

LANSING (AP)—Reps. Wel-

don Yeager, R-Detroit, and Raymond Smil, R-Ann Arbor, have been named to represent the GOP house caucus on the Republican State Central Committee.

The two legislators will provide liaison between House Republicans and the State Central Committee.

Sale of Imported 2 Pant Suits

Compare These Suits With Others
Selling up to \$75 and Even More

\$44

PRICE INCLUDES 2 PAIR PANTS

Luxury suits with hand sewn details that assure a perfect fit. The fine imported fabrics wear longer, hold their crease better, and are the ideal weight for year 'round wear. Shop and save in this special purchase of men's fine imported suits. We shopped for comparison and could not top values like these anywhere. We found suits selling for many dollars more, with less hand tailoring and far less quality. Hurry in to Yankee for these buys!

- 2 ply 50% polyester, 50% wool worsted
- Side vent, plain front pants
- Genuine Bemberg rayon lining
- Handsome stitched edges
- Blue, charcoal, gray, whiskey, olive, brown
- Hairlines, stripes, checks
- Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 36 to 44 short, 38 to 46 long
- Style • Quality • Fit • Wearability

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT!

NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT ALTERATIONS

BUILT-IN MARKS OF QUALITY.

ALL HAND DETAILED

- Front and bottom shaped
- Buttons sewed
- Coat half lined
- Button holes tacked
- Armholes basted
- Under pressing
- Armholes trimmed
- Linings tacked
- Center vent lining basted
- Center vent tacked
- Inwide collar felled
- Breastwells tacked
- Sleeve basted to coat

Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King



MEN'S BETTER CLOTHING DEPT.

THURSDAY
APRIL 17 THRU
SUNDAY APRIL 20

Limited quantities on sale while they last

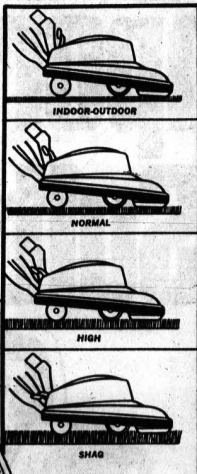
HOOVER

4 POSITION UPRIGHT VAC

- It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans
- Triple-Action cleaning power for thorough pick up of dirt; 2-speed motor with powerful suction
- 4 position adjustment to clean every carpet level from indoor/outdoor to deep shag
- Extra large capacity disposable dust bags; fast, easy replacement. 3-position handle; fingertip switch
- Gets under low furniture. Non marking furniture guard

CHECK YANKEE LOW PRICES

4 POSITION RUG ADJUSTMENT



SUNBEAM

UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

- Two suction fans speed extra suction power evenly across entire nozzle
- Rotating, revolving brushes loosen even the deepest dirt. Disposable dust bags
- Rug pile adjustment. 3-position handle

39⁸⁸
REG. 46.88

2 CLEANING ACTIONS

Lint removing brushes; grit removing beater; bars sweep dirt to surface

RUG PILE ADJUSTMENT

Set cleaning height for deep pile or low pile carpets

3 POSITION HANDLE

Up for storage; down for cleaning under low furniture; in between for normal use

Sunbeam

SHETLAND

HOUSE CLEANING HELPERS

DELUXE 2 SPEED RUG CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER

29⁹⁹
COMPARE AT 39.95

Double duty polisher has 2 speeds, trigger dispensing 120-oz. built-in shampoo dispenser. Includes pair each shampooing, polishing, scrubbing brushes, felt buffing pads. Rug cleaning adapter, foam shampoo. 3 year guarantee.

HANDY SWEEPER VACUUM FOR QUICK CLEAN UP JOBS

19⁹⁹

Sweeper vacuum makes everyday cleaning jobs easier. It's lightweight, easy to use and store. Features, swivel nozzle, triple position brush, disposable bags and cord wrapper. Guaranteed for 1 year. A bargain at Yankee's low price!

YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

YOUR CHOICE

FOLDING LAUNDRY CART

Metal cart with full wash load capacity, vinyl liner, pouch for clothespins. Easy roll casters.

APARTMENT SIZE DRYER

Tubular metal frame, protective plastic caps. Fits in tub for drip dry. 25" wide, 37" high.

IRON CADDY WITH CASTERS

Setin finish tubular steel caddy with touchmatic height adjustment. Holds to 24 garments.

2³³
REG. 2.97-2.99

THREE SECTION LAUNDRY SORTER

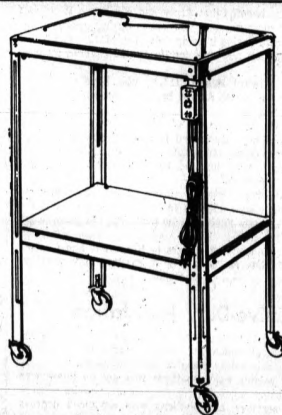
4⁷⁷
REG. 5.97

Organize your wash loads with this section sorter. Durable vinyl liner, 5/8" tubular metal frame and easy roll 2 1/2" full swivel casters.

2 TIER UTILITY TABLE WITH ELECTRICAL OUTLET

2⁹⁷
REG. 3.97

Rugged metal table with double bolts at all corners for added stability. Handy electrical outlet. Easy-roll 2-inch casters gives it room to room portability. A household bargain from Yankee...save \$1.



20-GAL. GUARANTEED TRASH BARREL

Guaranteed 3 years against breakage from heat or cold extremes. Reinforced at stress points. Tight fitting lid with lock. A big value from Yankee!

1⁸⁶
REG. 2.46

CHOICE OF PLASTIC WARES

- House and garden caddy
- 26-qt. waste basket, reg. \$40
- Bushel laundry basket, reg. \$40
- Stock up during this sale

66^C

DUPONT HOUSE PAINT 5⁹⁷

REG.
7.49
GAL.

The outdoor work skipper...With built-in primer. Goes on smoothly, no brush drag. Dries in one hour...with less chance of bug and soot sticking to finish. Tools and hands clean in soapy water. Save now at Yankee's low discount price.

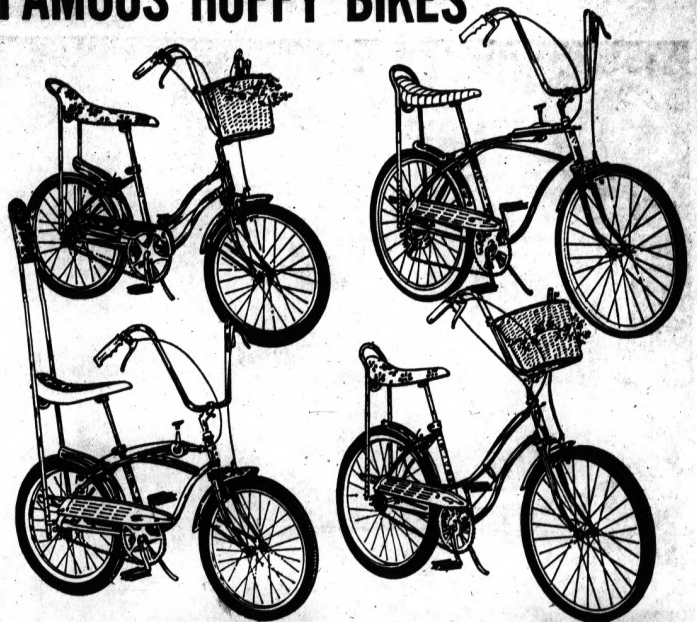
DUPONT WALL PAINT 4⁹⁷

REG.
6.49
GAL.

The indoor work skipper...famous no-drip, no-stir, no-thin and no-prime formula that applies easily, dries fast, looks great. Easy soap and water clean up. Many brand new '69 colors at such a low price you'll want to redecorate every room.



FAMOUS HUFFY BIKES



BOYS' OR GIRLS' CUSTOM 3-SPEED DRAGSTERS

3 speeds; front, rear hand brake, gleaming finish. Boys' with easy bar; girls' with basket. Save 49.

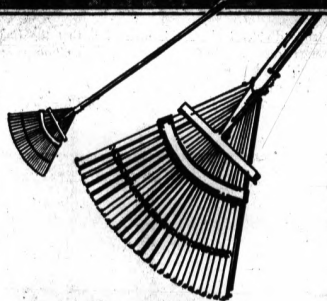
44⁹⁷
REG. 53.97

SUPER STOCKS ARE HERE FOR GUYS AND GALS, TOO

Big, new 24-inch size with front, rear calliper brakes. Girls' 3-speed; boys' 6-speed in the newest racing shades.

REG. 55.97
AND 59.97

49⁹⁷



18 INCH BAMBOO RAKE

Lightweight bamboo rake has flame tempered tines. Metal reinforced back. For all your gardening chores.

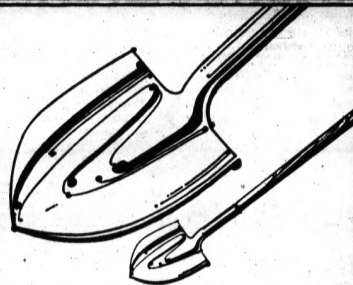
1⁷⁷



HEALTHY 10" - 15" JAPANESE YEWS

Choose from spreading yew, an excellent filler; globe yew to be used as ball or spreader; or upright yew for accent or hedge. All are guaranteed to grow.

2⁶⁹



STRONG, LONG HANDLED GARDEN SHOVEL

Heat treated tempered steel blade, long handled, light in weight. Ideal for the woman gardener; rugged enough for the toughest spading jobs. Save on spring gardening equipment at Yankee's low prices.

1⁸⁷



KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS

Plant now for a lovely lawn by midsummer. Hardy and disease resistant. 2-LB. BAG

98^c



SPECIAL SEED MIX

A special blend of perennial and annual grass seed. Hardy, quick growing.

1⁴⁹
5-LB. BAG



MERION BLUE GRASS

Seed produces thick weed and disease resistant turf. Grows well in full sun.

1¹¹
1-LB. BAG

BARK MULCH GROUND COVER

2⁷⁹
3 CU. FT. BAG

Decorative red bark is ideal for use around pool, patio, plantings. Retards weeds, conserves water.



FINE SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS

5⁴⁷
6-CU. FT.

Nature's finest mulch holds 30 times its weight in moisture, retards weed growth, beautifies grounds.

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At The Corner of
Fort and King



SHOP THE EASY
SELF-SERVICE WAY
AT YANKEE'S

THREE COLORS



Duckling's Succulent Flavor Enhanced by Covered Barbecuing



An international favorite because of its succulent, distinctive flavor, Duckling roasted on a covered barbecue has an exceptional savoriness that will be relished by your guests at a patio or dinner party. Better yet, Barbecued Duckling is easy to prepare.

Noted for its versatility with accompanying foods, Barbecued Duckling with rice stuffing, basted with orange marmalade and served with string beans, tomatoes topped with shredded cheese, assorted fruit and lemonade makes for a "special occasion" during the summer and autumn seasons.

Here is the recipe for Barbecued Duckling with Rice Stuffing and method of preparation with covered barbecue equipment:

BARBECUED DUCKLING WITH RICE STUFFING

1 frozen duckling (4-1/2 to 5 pounds), defrosted
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
Water

3/4 cup uncooked rice
1/3 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Wash, drain and pat duckling dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle neck and body cavities with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Prepare stuffing. Add water as needed to cook rice as directed on package label, using 1 teaspoon salt. Saute celery in butter or margarine until tender and mix with cooked rice. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing mixture. Use a sharp knife to make a cut between the wing joints and breast to permit draining of excess fat during cooking.

Preparation of covered barbecue equipment: Arrange approximately 80 charcoal briquets in a circular pile; thoroughly ignite. Use an aluminum pan 12" x 18" x 2" deep or make a pan this size with heavy aluminum foil and place in cooker. Using asbestos gloves or tongs, surround aluminum pan with briquets. Place the duckling breast side up on top of the grill and directly above the aluminum pan so that drippings will fall into the pan. Cover and cook with all drafts open for 2 hours, basting with heated marmalade after each hour. Allow duckling to crisp for 30 minutes. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

Shortcut to Picnic or Beach Party: Barbecue Duckling in Foil

Headed for the woods or the beach for a picnic? Or are you yearning for "something different" to barbecue for a patio party at home?

The answer to your quest is Barbecued Duckling Quarters wrapped in aluminum foil for cooking over the open-charcoal grill. Best of all, duckling quarters wrapped in foil rate as a convenience food in every respect: easy to prepare, easy to barbecue, easy to serve. An added convenience note: the foil wrapping eliminates the need to clean the grill later.

Served with corn on the cob (also roasted in foil on the grill) and a tomato, cucumber and lettuce salad, barbecued duckling quarters provide a touch of elegance for your picnic, beach party or outdoor event.

Frozen ducklings are available in the freezer cases of most supermarkets, and the butcher will quarter your ducklings in the store. Let the duckling quarters defrost overnight. Then you can prepare them in a jiffy, wrap in foil, ready for barbecuing.

Another convenience dividend about this method is that the foil wrap prevents drippings from reaching the charcoal, thus eliminating flareup of the fire. What's more, there are virtually no drippings remaining when you open the foil package!

Here is the recipe for Barbecued Duckling Quarters and the method of preparation:

BARBECUED DUCKLING QUARTERS IN FOIL

1 frozen duckling (4-1/2 to 5 pounds) defrosted and quartered
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt

Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters. Mix poultry seasoning, paprika and salt thoroughly and sprinkle on duckling quarters.

Place each duckling quarter on an 18-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fold the aluminum foil over the duckling quarter and fold in the sides and the end to form a seal.

Place wrapped duckling quarters on grill over moderate to hot coals about 6 inches above the fire. Turn with heavy gloves or barbecue tongs every 20 minutes for 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Remove wrapped duckling quarters from grill and allow to cool for 10 minutes. This method prevents the duckling quarters from sticking to the foil and also allows the aluminum foil to cool sufficiently so that the quarters can be unwrapped easily.

For extra crispness, remove the foil and put the duckling quarters on the grill for an additional 20 minutes. Yield: 4 pieces, 2 to 4 servings.





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Located at the corner of Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads has two exciting shopping areas to please you... the North Mall with its fountain and metal sculpture motif and Telegraph Road entrance, and the South Mall with its imported marble fountain and beautiful marble decor and Elizabeth Lake entrance. Parking for 7,000 cars all around the Center is free and convenient. The Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily with some stores open on Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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today's picture.

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mini pant-skirt

KICK UP YOUR HEELS IN THIS
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- (B) Saddle-bag pocket style of poly-
ester-cotton canvas. Navy, wheat \$4
- (C) Button style in acetate-must-banded
textured rayon. Brown, navy \$8

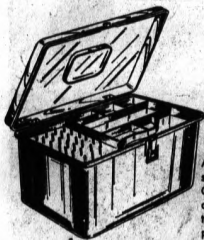
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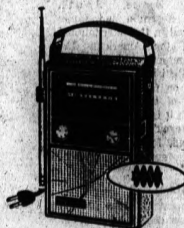
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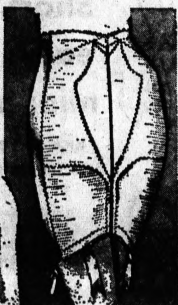


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The Pontiac Mall

Mansfield Gives President a Good Grade on Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview, "I am pleased to note that he has placed strong emphasis on peace as his first priority."

"By and large I approve of what he has suggested," Mansfield said in an interview. "I am pleased to note that he has placed strong emphasis on peace as his first priority."

The Montana senator also said the President's proposed budget changes and planned revisions of existing programs add up to "a cautious and careful" approach to domestic problems.

Mansfield said he approves of Nixon's plan to increase funds for fighting crime and the proposal to extend tax credits to encourage private business plant investment in ghetto areas.

MORE CUTS URGED

But, Mansfield said, he thinks Congress should slash spending by an additional \$1 billion to add to the \$4 billion cut proposed by the President. Nixon wants a budget for fiscal 1970 of \$132.9 billion, \$4 billion under former President Johnson's figure.

Nixon said the trimming is necessary to fight inflation, which he has indicated is among the first orders of domestic business.

Mansfield also said he does

not regard Nixon's proposal for a 7 per cent increase in Social Security benefits as sufficient. He said the increase should be around 10 per cent.

Mansfield indicated he thinks Nixon will win his fight to close 50 Job Corps centers, a move some Democrats have lined up to fight.

MISGIVINGS

"I think the advantage is on the President's side in this controversy," said Mansfield who himself has expressed misgivings over the closings. "Once you begin to dismantle these centers it becomes harder to reinstate them and a good deal more costly, to boot."

Mansfield's pleasure over Nixon's program is not shared by all his Democratic colleagues.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said earlier that the \$4 billion budget cut is "grossly inadequate." Government spending should be sliced \$12 billion to allow expiration of the 10 per cent income surtax, which would be "far better inflationary medicine," he said.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, another Wisconsin Democrat, was critical of Nixon's proposed spending cuts, but for different reasons. He indicated the slash, which includes a \$300-million trimming of "human resources" programs is going in the wrong direction.

Instead, he proposed spending an additional \$1 billion for combating hunger and extending the War on Poverty for five years, instead of the one year advocated by Nixon.

This would make "a really meaningful war on hunger" possible, he said.

Dem Hearing Set

LANSING (AP)—A task force of the Democratic National Committee's commission on party structure and delegate selection will hold a regional hearing Aug. 28 at Mercy College, Detroit. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will conduct the hearing and take testimony from party members from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Junior Editors Quiz on DOUGHNUTS



QUESTION: Who invented the doughnut?

ANSWER: Just by itself, in its raw state, dough is not very digestible. It needs to be cooked in some way. One way is being fried in deep fat. This can make a very tasty product. But if the dough is too thick, the center is liable not to be cooked well enough, making such fried cakes rather indigestible.

When the Dutch settled in the New World, they brought with them recipes for many tasty foods and desserts. Among these was a fried cake, or olykoek. This was the kind of dessert which sometimes became a bit indigestible.

It was, oddly enough, a Maine sea captain, Capt. Hanson Gregory, who in 1847 decided to make the delicious fried cake more digestible. He took round cakes and cut holes in the centers. This enabled the dough to be cooked from the inside out as well as the outside in.

Hurray for the good captain, for his idea gave us the doughnut we all love so well and which appears in so many forms, some of plain dough, some of raised dough, some sugared, some brushed with chocolate.

In Camden, Maine, stands a statue to the captain's honor. He deserves 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.)

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Foreign TV Commercials Vie With U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — What are foreign television commercials like? Bright and spirited and colorful.

Most of them carry as much message, in as sophisticated a package, as anything from Madison Avenue.

Eighty-two of the best from England, Europe, South America, Australia and Japan are entered in the international finals of the American TV. Radio Commercials Festival.

In a British commercial, a car goes on maneuvers with a company of tanks — to show how tough it is — to the tune of Colonel Bogey's March. Another English ad, for a vodka, is a delightful spoof of "Dr. Zhivago."

CAR SLALOM

To demonstrate snow tires in a Japanese commercial, a car is put through a slalom on a snowy mountainside.

An Australian commercial touts a visit to London for an airline. A raucous music hall singer belts out "Where did you get the hat?" while the picture jumps from hat to hat about London. At the close the announcer says, "London. Grab your hat and go."

this
is
THE
RAINCOAT
by Jerold, \$20

A super sun and shower coat from the new Outer Banks Collection. A bright young shape, very shirty looking. The jaunty way to brighten up any day. Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin is footloose and fancyfree — a quick machine wash and tumble dry put it right back in the action. ZePel® rain-stain repellent will keep you dry in a sudden storm. Ice, turquoise or wheat. Misses' sizes, Hudson's Seasonal Coat Shop.

HUDSON'S

HUDSON'S GOLF and Tennis Sale



Golf Umbrella, Sale 7.97. See through window panel for safety. Nylon fabric attached by 10 ribs to a windproof shaft.

- Ball retriever **Sale 6.97**
- Score card **Sale 2.47**
- Wrist scorer **Sale 2.97**
- Pitch and Putt mat . **Sale 1.97**
- Practice ball **2.47**
- Shoe horn with brush and towel **Sale 2.97**
- Hed cover 3-pc., **8.47**; 4-pc., **8.47**

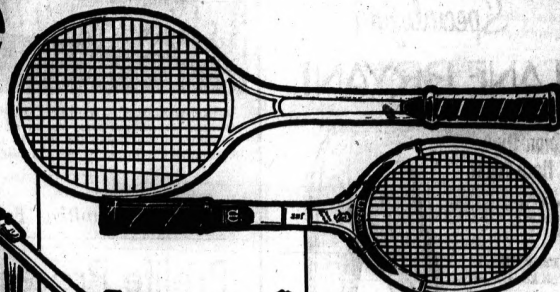
Wilson, Dave Marr, golf club set. A pro's set, 3 woods (1, 3, 4) and 8 irons (2 thru 9). Clubs have speed flo aluminum shafts and woods have laminated heads. All make for light - weight faster swings for that long distance ball. **Sale 139.97**

Spalding, Bob Goalby, Golf Club set includes 3 woods (1, 3, 4) and 8 irons (2 thru 9). All clubs have Spalding power action aluminum shafts, woods have laminated heads for sure action. The grips for the feel you want are made of calfskin leather. **Sale 119.97**

Kroydon Thunderbolt golf set. 3 woods (1, 3, 4) and 8 irons (2 thru 9). All clubs have true temper aluminum shafts. Woods have laminated heads with screwless inserts. It's a great matched set for championship play on the fairways. Hudson's Sporting Goods. **Sale 109.97**

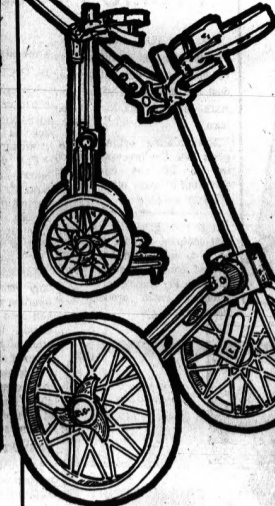
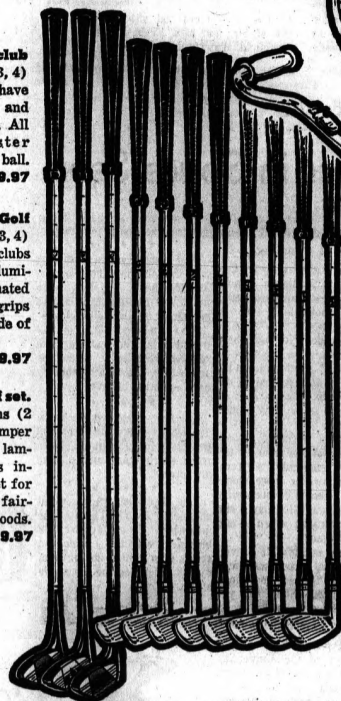
**MacGregor
Jack Nicklaus Set
with aluminum shafts
Sale 149.97**

Now get a matched set of 3 woods (1, 3, 4) and 8 irons (2 thru 9) all with Tru-Action aluminum shafts and golf pride composition grips. The shafts are made for an easier, faster swing that nets you more distance. Also pro size vinyl bag with ball, utility and sweater pockets. Plus, 3 vinyl hed mits that match the bag for your woods. **Sale 149.97**



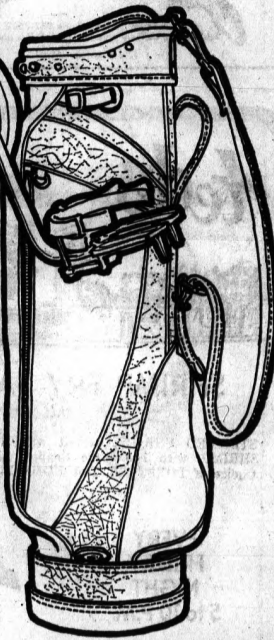
SALE

Wilson Tennis Rackets. Tra-bert Jet, Ash and beech laminated frame, nylon strings. **9.97**
Wilson Le Sabre at **14.97**
Wilson Kramer Speed Flo **11.97**
Wilson Club Champ Model **7.97**
Chemold aluminum racket **24.97**
Slazenger Tennis Balls **3/1.97**



SALE

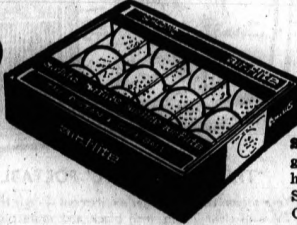
Famous Maker Golf Carts. 1968 models, ball bearing 12" wheels. Adjustable brackets and handle. **34.97.** 2 other styles **24.97** and **20.97.** **AMC 15.97.**



AMC Pro type Golf Bag 24.97
Link up with one of these. Large pockets, all vinyl, 6 club dividers. Also Shaft Saver Bag, **19.97**; AMC 16 club bag **Sale 13.97**



Putters, Utility Irons. Sale 7.47. Choose from 12 popular models of putters and 5 models of utility irons all with steel shafts and rubber or leather grips. Now, save at Hudson's Sporting Goods.



Spalding Airflite Golf Balls, 10.97 doz. give you maximum distance because of their high compression and liquid center. Also Spalding #100, **7.97** doz. and the AMC Cougar golf balls **Sale 5.97** doz.

Golf or tennis your games? Enjoy news making savings on all this famous grand equipment at Hudson's Sporting Goods Department starting today Shop in person . . . or by phone . . . call 223-5100 or your toll-free number.

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waistband, side
zipper. Black,
blue, tobacco
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waist sizes
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Order by mail or phone 682-7500.
Add 40c for delivery plus 20c for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax.
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WARM WELCOME — When Spec. 5 Den-
nis Ritter, 23, returned home Monday after
four years in the Army, the last two in
Vietnam, he was greeted by this sign, made

by his 11 brothers and sisters. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Ritter, 2915
Edgfield, Waterford Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Similar to Primitive Earth?

Prelife Process in Space Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Prelife chemical evolution may
be going on in vast interstellar
dust and gas clouds where new
stars and planets are being
born.

Accumulating evidence sug-
gests that the processes which
led to life on earth are being
operating in many other regions
of starry space.

It is now generally accepted
that complex organic molecules
basic to life could have been
formed from the gases which
made up the atmosphere of the
primitive earth around 4.5
billion years ago.

These gases were methane,
ammonia, hydrogen and water.

DETECTION PROCESS

Modern radar and radio
astronomy techniques have
given science a way to detect
specific molecules in in-
terstellar space.

For decades it has been
known that tremendous
amounts of hydrogen and
unidentified dust swirled in im-
mense clouds concentrated in
such regions as the constellation
of Orion.

But until a few months ago
only one molecule a com-
bination of two or more atoms
had been detected in interstellar
clouds. It was Hydroxyl, one
atom of hydrogen joined to one
atom of oxygen.

This was exciting. It proved
that chemical processes were
going on in the accumulations
of matter which had not yet
become stars and planets.

INTERSTELLAR WATER

Last December radio
astronomers of the University
of California reported discovery
of ammonia in interstellar
clouds. Then, early in March,
they announced they had
detected interstellar water.

This left to be discovered only
methane of the prelife
chemicals which theoreticians

had proposed as basic ingre-
dients of the first living things.

Now astrophysicists working
with the 140-foot radio telescope
at Greenbank, W. Va., have
found that formaldehyde occurs
commonly in interstellar clouds.

Formaldehyde is not
methane, but the two are close
relatives chemically. Where the
one exists, the other probably
does, scientists believe.

In any case, the new
discoveries prove that chemical
processes do occur in the clouds
from which stars and planets
are formed.

And they also suggest that
chemical evolution, the
necessary precursor of
biological evolution, begins in
space even before the birth of
worlds which become the abode
of life.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Let the bells ring out!



ANNOUNCING NEW Capistrano Capistrano

ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS

A perfect rose set in a
sparkling florentine finish. Enhance your
table with its shimmering beauty.
It's the freshest new look in stainless



FREE 6-Piece
Matching Stainless
Serving Set (A REG.
\$7.95 VALUE) with the
purchase of a 50-piece ser-
vice for 8 in Capistrano at \$49.95

50-Pc. Service for 8 includes: 16 teaspoons,
8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks,
2 table spoons. Alternative Silver-Tone Included.
6-Pc. Stainless Set includes: cold meat fork,
gravy ladle, dessert server, plated table spoon,
butter knife, sugar spoon, GIFT BOXED.

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A set of 4 lovely
Capistrano serrated fruit
spoons, handsomely gift
boxed.
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Ted's



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STEAMED SHRIMP, served with Drawn Butter, DEEP FRIED
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Choice of POTATOES, Hot HOMEMADE Bread.

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NIGHT
5 to 10 P.M.

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and PONTIAC MALL

April 20-26 Picked as Pickle Week

LANSING (AP)—In a procla-
mation plugging pickles, Gov.
William Milliken has declared
April 20-26 as pickle week.

Sounding somewhat like Peter
Piper, who picked a peck of
pickled peppers, Milliken said
there is a greater potential for
pickle production.

Milliken noted Michigan pro-
duces twice as many tons of
pickles as any other state and
approximately one-fifth of the
nation's total. He praised the
pickle packers and asked people
to publicize the prominence of
Michigan's pickles.



Catch All the Tiger Action on Magnavox Portables!

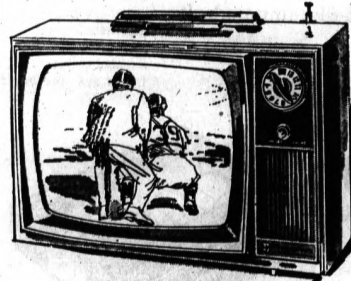
"THE GOTHAM" MOBILE TV WITH CART

This mobile Magnavox really scores
with Tiger fans! As you move from
room to room "The Gotham" wheels
along with you on its matching cart.
172 sq. inch screen, keyed Automatic
Gain Control, automatic fine tuning,
carrying handle.

139⁹⁰

Complete
with Cart

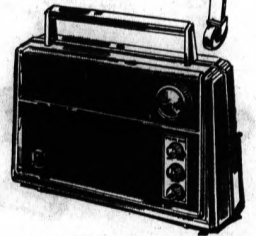
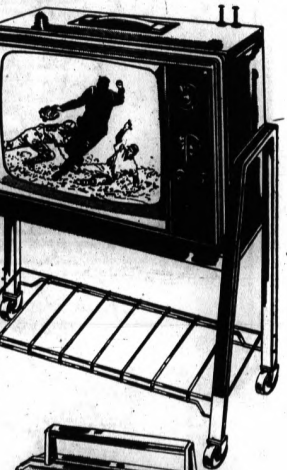
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"THE SUBURBANITE" PORTABLE TV

Your season ticket to Tiger excitement — our trim portable
TV with clear 71 sq. inch black and white pictures. Fea-
tures full UHF-VHF reception and retractable handle.

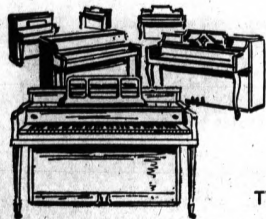
89⁹⁰



4 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

Keep an ear on the Tigers with "The
Astronaut" radio. FM-AM-SW-Mar-
ine Band, no-drift FM, slide rule dial.

79⁹⁵



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One-of-a-kind Spinets, Consoles. All new.
All fully guaranteed. At exceptional savings.

TYPICAL VALUES:

Hurtzman Upright Piano
Today's as-is special

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Our Every Day Price \$175 Save \$40

\$135

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Provincial. Our Every Day Price \$1045 . . .
SAVE \$305

\$740

Brambach Baby Grand Piano

Our Every Day Price \$595 Save \$100

\$495

Grinnell Antique Provincial

White and Gold. Our Every Day Price \$875
Save \$200

\$675

Kimball Baby Grand Piano

Our Every Day Price \$595

\$495

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Great Britain Coming Back Up to Snuff

SNUFF SAID!

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Looking to break that nasty cigarette habit? In Britain, some are recommending a return to snuff, the powdered tobacco inhaled through the nostrils. It saves on matches, too.)

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON (AP) — A 450-year-old habit is making a comeback in Britain. It's snuff, the powdered and scented tobacco sniffed through your nose.

Christopher Columbus's sailors found the Indians sniffing it through a tube. European aristocrats inhaled it in the age of elegance, and the capture of a Spanish galleon full of snuff spread the habit all over England. Then cigars and the advent of the white handkerchief — easily snuff-wiped it out.

But now, says the Society of Snuff Grinders, Blenders and Purveyors, more and more snuffers are using it as a substitute or a change from cigarettes.

"In the old days only a yokel would smoke snuff was the and chew it," said Rose with an ill-disguised grimace. "But they

Rose, ex-president of the snuff society, snuffing a pinch from the back of his hand.

TEENS USING IT

"Today more and more teenagers are using it. It gives them the flourish to go with their extravagant clothes," said Rose, a former movie wardrobe man whose own snuff shop will be 100 years old this month.

It has glimmering gas lanterns above the counter, worn brass scales to weigh out the powder, antique pots on the shelves, and jars with exotic labels such as "Boar's Head," "Black Rappee," "Marrocca" and "Prince Mixture."

Snuff promoters claim that exports to the United States are growing rapidly. They give no statistics, but say snuff shops are operating in places as widespread as Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, New York and Nebraska. Sales are also up in Switzerland, Sweden and Holland.

"Of course some Americans

are learning to sniff it the orthodox way."

ORTHODOX WAY

The orthodox way involves a ritual of snapping open your snuff box — it may be a 96-cent wooden affair, a carved ram's horn of a silver casket worth hundreds of dollars — passing it around, and whoosting the powder up your nostrils, all with the deliberate grace of a ballet dancer.

Dealers sell 750,000 pounds of snuff a year in Britain and estimate there are half a million users here. They range from little old ladies — "you'll never get a cold if you use this," says a matron in a snuff center on Charing Cross Road — to men who can't smoke on the job, like courtroom lawyers or workers in a dynamite factory.

It's made from finely ground tobacco flavored with attar of roses, lavender, sandalwood or other essences. Five snuff mills still operate in Britain and dealers can mix up to 400 blends to vary the flavor.

Why does anyone take snuff,

the first sniff of which generally produces a shattering sneeze and a gruesomely stained handkerchief?

IT'S REFRESHING

"It's refreshing. It's stimulating. It clears the head and it doesn't bother anybody else the way smoking does," said Rose, who smokes all cigarettes himself but calls them obnoxious.

"I even use it for slimming, my dear," confided a Bohemian hostess in Hampstead. Centuries ago, physicians prescribed it for headaches, insomnia, toothache and coughs. Even today the medical profession seems to view snuff with some tolerance.

"It may well be that if tobacco addiction is unavoidable, snuffing is preferable to smoking," said the British Medical Journal in 1964.

"And snuff is cheaper than smoking," said Rose. "An ounce of tobacco in cigarettes may last a smoker two or three days, but an ounce of snuff will do for a week or more."



annual sale
SUMMER STRAWS
IN ICE CREAM
SODA COLORS

79¢

One week only! Although our straw shoes boast contemporary details, their colors are as old-fashioned as a soda shop. Shown: T-strap sandal in vanilla, lemon ice, butter pecan, creamy blue.

Winkelman's
PONTIAC MALL

FIND TIMELY SAVINGS ON
NEW SUMMER FASHIONS IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT. USE YOUR
WINKELMAN'S FLEXI-CHARGE TO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE VALUES



sale
9.88

GREAT SAVINGS ON
NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Regularly 16.00. A fantastic variety of fabrics, styles and colors are included in this savings event, right at the beginning of the season. From the collection: A. Polyester/cotton voile, 7-15. B. Arnel® triacetate/cotton, 10-18. C. Rayon/acetate, 8-16. D. Polyester/cotton, 8-16.



FAVORITE
STRETCH WIGS

sale

15.90
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Panty hose, regularly 2.50. Agilon® nylon in navy, beige, brown or tan, PJM/T, T. Hose, regularly 1.35 a pair, Seamless dress sheer, micro-mesh nylon or demi-toe Cantrac® nylon. Favorite shades, 8 1/2-10. Pair, 79¢, 3/229 or 6/4.49.



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VOILE SHIRTING

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GI Motorcycle Gang Goes Hunting for Vietcong

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Army's newest reconnaissance patrol is a military version of the motorcycle gang. It roars out of a fire base and cruises until it comes to a point where the dusty road is crossed by a likely-looking foot trail. Then, off into the brush on a cross-country search for the Vietcong.

This is an experiment at the 25th Infantry Division's Fire Base Buell, a few miles from the Cambodian border.

If it works — as its innovator, 1st Lt. Steven Campbell of Annandale, Va., believes it will — two more four-man motorcycle patrols may be added to the one now operating.

SUPERIORS OK IDEA

"I wanted to cover a bigger

area in less time with my recon patrol," platoon leader Campbell said. He put the idea to his superiors, who finally agreed to try it out.

The bikes are factory-model 175cc machines of Japanese manufacture — identical to thousands clogging the streets of Saigon. They cost \$374 each.

One of the tasks of the experiment with the first four machines is to determine how they ought to be modified for their unusual role, particularly the grueling cross-country jaunts through paddies and high elephant grass.

Campbell's team of four riders includes one former civilian professional rider, Spec. 4 James M. Linder of Indianapolis, Ind., who raced motorcycles at such tracks as

Daytona Beach, Fla., and Laguna Seca, Calif., and in his own home town.

COVER WIDE AREA

"We can cover an area in one day on the bikes that would take us four days to cover on foot," Linder said. "We'll have to make a few changes, like taking off the fenders and other alterations, but it's gonna work."

The other three riders are Sgt. Scott Anderson of Balsam Lake, Wis., Spec. 4 James G. Tomusco of Lorain, Ohio and Spec. 4 Dennis Verbrigghe of Rock, Mich.

They are followed by two jeeps mounted with M60 machine guns and a small truck with another machine gun mounted in the rear. The men themselves carry their M16

rifles slung over their backs, but Campbell is considering mounting rifles on the handlebars to give the riders more protection.

In early testing, the motorcycles have proved highly versatile, Campbell says, in investigating the network of narrow side paths known to the Vietcong as "high-speed" trails.

On these, bicycles are commonly used by the Vietcong for transporting weapons, ammunition, rice and other supplies to their regiments in this border region.

While their motorcycle patrol has not encountered any Vietcong, they have explored scores of trails and paths used by the enemy and have uncovered several rocket-firing sites and other evidence of enemy activity.

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Custom Fabric with
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SIZE	PURITY			
	1	2	3	4
.05	\$ 30	\$ 25	\$ 22	\$ 20
.10	60	50	35	30
.25	175	125	100	75
.33	250	195	150	125
.40	315	270	220	175
.50	550	400	300	250
.75	750	600	500	450
1.00	1250	900	750	600

All diamonds above are No. 2 (or very fine) in color. Naturally, we carry diamonds of other colors costing more and costing less. Diamonds are graded on a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 representing the best blue-white color and 6 representing the least desirable off-white color.

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U.S. School Fund Cutoff in Dixie Hurts Negroes Worst

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — Refusal to accept integration guidelines cost rural Dooley County \$350,000 a year in federal funds, a figure equal to 40 per cent of the school budget, and crippled enrichment programs at Negro schools.

The cutoff helped force a tax raise.

But hurt worst were hundreds of schoolchildren, most of them poor and Negro.

Losers were not the five school board members who rejected an integration plan of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) two years ago.

The losers were schoolchildren: those needing special pre-school help and remedial training but now without a program.

And sick children, who lost a school nurse.

Hungry children, who were getting hot lunches free.

"My biggest problem? Not being able to feed the children," said Negro Principal Frank E. Williams at Paul Vance School in Dooley County.

Dooley, the state's top cotton-growing county, located in south Georgia, and Jones County, a sparsely populated pulpwood area near Macon, show the pattern of what results from cutting off federal funds for schools.

That has been the main effect in Georgia systems, which authorities say are losing upwards of \$7.5 million a year. Some Georgians argue that HEW's cutoff of funds penalizes children because of actions of school boards.

But an HEW official says the school authorities must take the blame for not complying with "the law of the land."

Regardless of blame, the effects are the same.

Dooley County, 50 miles south of Macon, is bisected by Interstate 75, the major north-south tourist route. The county's 11,000 population is 6 per cent Negro, as is the school enrollment of 3,100.

FUND BREAKDOWN
School Supt. W. F. Stone gave this breakdown of the federal funds it received before termination in 1967:

- Remedial enrichment programs — under Title I of 1964 Civil Rights Act — \$278,000.
- Antipoverty — Head Start, others — \$40,000.

- "Impact area" funds based on the number of military dependents in schools, \$26,000.
- Vocational education, \$15,000.

The total of \$359,000 is equal to nearly 40 per cent of the 1967 school budget of \$904,876. But since the bulk of the federal funds were for added, enrichment programs, the county had to make up only about \$50,000 in its budget, Stone said.

TAX HIKE
This was done by raising property taxes \$4 per \$1,000 valuation last year, producing about \$85,000 for schools.

A pressing problem was that of hot lunches for many Negro pupils, farm children whose families fall below the poverty

level of \$3,000-a-year income and often must be trained to like milk because they have none at home, Stone said.

Principal Williams and his teachers at Vance elementary have taken it on themselves to raise money in their community. A pilot program of special state aid has helped.

"Sometimes we have only 19 children out of 404 at this school who can pay for lunch," Williams said. "The majority still eat free."

CURTAINED PROGRAM
Stone said that with federal funds, 733 meals, per day had been provided free. Local efforts have kept the free lunch program going, but on a curtailed basis.

Lost with the federal money also: A special reading teacher, a physical education teacher and six teacher assistants, a nurse, a band instructor, three lunchroom workers and two janitors—all for the Negro schools.

Dooley County's school board balked two years ago when HEW's formula demanded 150 pupils and 14 teachers cross the color line, Stone said.

Under a freedom of choice plan, about 35 Negroes had transferred to white schools. "You just don't change overnight," Stone said, arguing that HEW had asked too much.

PLAN DROPPED
There now are nine Negroes in two otherwise white schools,

he said, though the system has dropped its integration plan altogether.

No public battle has resulted from the loss of funds and the recession in integration. But the Department of Justice notified the school board four months ago that a Negro parent had complained of discrimination.

The school board, in reply, adopted a resolution calling for compliance requirements to be "established by judicially directives." Under federal law, the Justice Department may go into federal court to force compliance.

Jones County, which lies immediately northeast of Macon, has 3,000 schoolchildren, with a slight white majority. There are seven schools, four of them all-

Negro. About 65 Negroes attend predominantly white schools.

\$138,000 LOSS
Federal aid totaling more than \$150,000 was cut off in October 1968 when the school board rejected HEW's proposal to abolish the dual school system. Included in the loss, state records show, were \$111,538 in enrichment funds and \$27,677 in funds for military dependents in schools.

"Actually it seems like it brought things to a standstill," said Negro Principal Charles Adams of Bradley Elementary, also plagued with hunger problems. He said classroom equipment, such as reading machines and projectors, were still in use but there were no maintenance funds, no new

filmstrips.

"Actually some of the machines are idle," he said.

Schools in Jones County are crowded and the critical need is for more room, said Supt. Linton Jordan.

What was the effect of cutting off federal funds?
"The difference is in things we might have done," he said.

"We're operating like we always operated before we got the funds."

PROGRAMS FUNDED
Jordan said \$50,000 was spent in a reading program for Negro students. Other federal money went into science equipment, textbooks, physical plant, lunches, a band with instruments costing \$6,000, record players and four pianos.

All this went to Negro government in such situations schools. And there were ambitious plans for more programs before the money was cut off, said Marie H. Collins, a Negro teacher who coordinated the federal programs.

Principal Jerome Guy of Maggie Califf High School said Negro schools, like this, were "definitely retarded" academically by the termination of funds.

He said if he had to make a choice he would rather have improved education than school integration.

CUTOFF DEFENDED
A federal official defended the cutoff of funds.

"The theory of cutting off funds was that the federal

was in the position of subsidizing segregation," said Paul Rilling, regional civil rights director for HEW in Atlanta.

Spencer to Air School Proposal

LANSING (AP) — Rep Roy Spencer, R-Attica, will discuss his school financing proposal today at Portage Northern High School. Spencer is sponsoring a measure to boost individual and corporate income taxes, earmark funds for education, and decrease property taxes.

The meeting has been called by the Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District.

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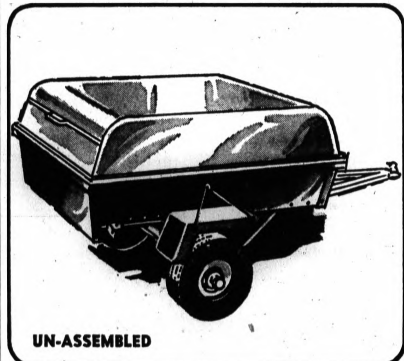
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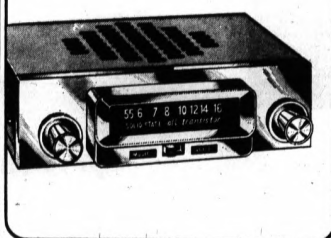
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Varnished oak, nylon straps. Fits most cars. 9"



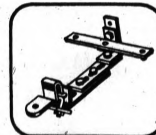
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Fine quality! Lifts car safely. Save now! 6"



6-pack, 2-cycle outboard oil

Cleans, lubricates engines. 1-quart cans. 2"



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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 17	
♠A8	♠K
♠Q8	♠Q
♠K863	♠A2
♠A42	
WEST EAST	
♠K1096	♠A2
♠A7	♠Q10942
♠Q985	♠K107
SOUTH (D)	
♠K109763	
♠A12	
♠A83	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 4NT Pass 5♣	
Pass 6♣ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥K	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

South's three-spade opening is a typical weak preempt. South doesn't expect to make three spades but he isn't bidding with any idea that the hand will belong to his side.

This type of bid is primarily designed to deprive the opponents of bidding space. Most of the time it doesn't hurt them, but occasionally it gets them too high or keeps them too low.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

Per Friday
MENU TIP: Your position and aspects emphasize the basics in food. For tonight, pick steak. Cut beef in same with sharp knife. Fill pocket with rosemary. Cook in oven. Moisture with a little Worcestershire sauce and sugar. Broil in oven. Then you will be cooking with astrology!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid extravagance. Entertainment, being too much about money. Socialize, but don't be too much. Maintain balance, steady pace. You have fun if extremes are avoided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of details. Circle continues high. But some are envious. Don't be tripped up by one who makes false claims. Protect assets. Money position has improved—will so continue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't try to be everything to all persons. Key is to be true to yourself. Know this—act according to your own needs, don't let others express yourself in front, direct manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Excellent for entertaining at home. Invitations, workers, associates. Patch up differences. Stress diplomacy, some of your hopes, wishes can be fulfilled. You're doing fine.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Distraction could serve as constructive challenge. Deal with grain of salt report concerning superior. Maintain confidence. Atitude. Steer clear of plan for rebellion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individuals who in travel may communicate. Money appears to be involved. Key is to see difference between being considerate and foolish. Get going.

LILIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are in a circle with a mystery. In trying to solve it, don't forget to start, stop, choose. Know when to start, stop, choose.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday April 17, the 107th day of 1969 with 258 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1521 Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.

In 1917 Sen. William Calder of New York introduced a bill calling for Daylight Savings Time... but it was defeated.

In 1945 the British prime minister rose in the House of Commons and paid homage to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying: "He died in harness and we may well say in battle harness."

In 1968 the FBI issued a warrant for the man later identified as James Earl Ray, subsequently convicted of the murder of Martin Luther King.

Drug-Abuse

Expert to Talk

Dr. Joseph Page of the President's National Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse Information will be the main speaker at a drug information program in Pontiac Monday.

Dr. Page, also of the Urban Adult Education Center in Detroit, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Community Building, 535 Branch, in the program sponsored by Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health Clinic and Lakeside Tenants Council.

Other speakers include members of the hospital's and county mental health clinic staffs.

THE BETTER HALF

Just one minor problem... Your brain got dislocated and slipped into your sinus passages.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

EEK & MEK

NANCY

TUMBLEWEEDS

DONALD DUCK

KING'S PAINTS

THE BERRYS

THE BORN LOSER

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

EEK & MEK

NANCY

TUMBLEWEEDS

DONALD DUCK

KING'S PAINTS

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EEK & MEK

NANCY

TUMBLEWEEDS

DONALD DUCK

KING'S PAINTS

THE BERRYS

THE BORN LOSER

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

EEK & MEK



WALNUT PILAF WITH STEAK

Dip Chicken in Egg and Peanut Butter

While all-adult households may not use peanut butter as frequently as those with children, there no longer is any guesswork about how few or how many adults go for peanut butter. You have a better than 60 per cent chance of finding peanut butter in the home of a neighbor with no young children. And now that this is known, maybe their peanut butter jar will come out of hiding.

For confessed peanut butter addicts, and for the minority, here is a recipe that appeals to both young and mature tastes.

BAKED PEANUT BUTTER CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, 2½ to 3 pounds, cut in serving pieces
¼ cup flour
1 egg
½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup peanut oil

Wash and dry chicken pieces. Dip in flour. Blend egg with peanut butter, salt, and pepper. Gradually add milk, beating with fork to blend. Dip floured chicken in peanut butter mixture and then in crumbs. Place on oiled flat baking pan. Drizzle remaining oil over chicken pieces. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 45 minutes or until tender. Yield: 4 servings.

Fork Testing

Fish that is done will flake very easily with an ordinary table fork. When it does not flake, it is a sure sign that it needs a little more cooking.



CURRY RICE SAUSAGE SKILLET

Rice—in Main Course or Dessert

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, Pontiac Press

Although we consider rice an oriental food, we Americans are great rice consumers. In fact, the United States exports rice. The dictionary lists rice as a cereal, but few of us use it mainly as that. It is more often part of the main course.

Do you know how easy it is to mold cooked rice? Simply press it into a buttered ring mold, bowl or custard cups. Pack lightly, turn upside down and unmold.

This first recipe presents rice in just such a manner.

WALNUT PILAF

2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup long grain rice
¼ cup butter
½ cup very, finely chopped* California walnuts
Dash nutmeg

Heat water with salt to boiling. Stir in rice, cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Heat butter slowly until it browns lightly. Stir browned butter, walnuts and nutmeg into hot cooked rice. Makes four to six servings.

Note: To shape rice into the mounds, oil a custard cup, fill with rice, packing it lightly, and unmold. Repeat to make as many mounds as desired. *Or, use your blender or a mouli grater to get very, finely chopped walnuts.

KINDS OF RICE

There are all kinds of packaged rice on the market. Brown rice has a nice nutty flavor. Wild rice (which is a grass and

not a real rice) lends elegance to any meal. And the seasoned rice offer you endless variety.

Curry-flavored rice blends perfectly with apples and sausage.

CURRY RICE SAUSAGE SKILLET

2 pounds link sausage, cut in ½-inch pieces
½ teaspoon MSG
2 large or 4 small cooking apples, pared and sliced
½ cup packed browned sugar
5 cups water
2 packages (6 ounces each) Curry Rice
1 cup raisins

Sprinkle sausage with MSG. Place in cold skillet and cook

over low heat until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove all but 2 tablespoons of fat remaining in skillet. Add apple slices and brown sugar; stir over medium heat until a golden brown. Add water, curry rice and raisins. Bring to a boil.

Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Add sausage and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer, until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

LEFTOVER RICE

If you find you've cooked too much rice for one meal, be glad. You can store it a few days in the refrigerator, a long time in

the freezer, or you can use it the next day for this long time favorite dessert, Glorified Rice. It is sometimes called Heavenly Hash; at least it was when we were young.

GLORIFIED RICE

2 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons sugar
dash of salt
1 can (1-lb. 14½-oz.) crushed pineapple
16 marshmallows, quartered
1 cup heavy cream

Mix rice, sugar and pineapple and marshmallows. Chill several hours. Whip cream or prepare a package of dessert

topping mix and fold into rice mixture. Chill again. Makes 6-8 servings.

Frozen Meat Cooks Slower

Did you forget to take the meat for tonight's supper from the freezer? The U.S. Department of Agriculture says extra cooking time will be needed, depending on size, shape and thickness of meat.

Frozen roasts may take one and a half times as long to cook than unfrozen cuts of similar weight and shape.

Roquefort Sauce Gives Spinach Special Taste

If there are any anti-spinach rebels in your family, give them a chance to change their minds. Combine cooked, chopped spinach (fresh or frozen) with a luscious Roquefort cheese sauce, and you'll have them coming back for more.

All important to this dish is a silky smooth, elegantly rich sauce. In the following recipe, an extra measure of creamy richness is achieved through the use of powdered creamer.

With the help of this convenient and economical pantry-shelf creamer, successful sautéing is greatly simplified.

CREAMED ROQUEFORT SPINACH

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

½ cup powdered creamer
¾ cup boiling chicken broth
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 3-ounce package Roquefort cheese, crumbled
2 pounds fresh spinach, or 2 10-ounce packages, frozen spinach, cooked, drained, and chopped

In saucepan, melt butter over low heat until frothy. Blend in an extra measure of creamy richness is achieved through the use of powdered creamer.

With the help of this convenient and economical pantry-shelf creamer, successful sautéing is greatly simplified.

Remove from heat; blend in pepper and cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Add cooked spinach and heat through. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Serve Kids Cereal in Cookies

The so-called cereal breakfast—fruit, cereal and milk, breaded, heat-proof mixing bowl, and spread, and milk in some form to drink—is nutritious, inexpensive and easy to prepare. But maybe your children are tired of that form.

So vary it—a scoop of ice cream, cereal flakes, fruit crushed on top, is one nutritious example. There are many other variations, although at first thought they may shock your old-fashioned habits.

Another protest-killer is something unexpected—a cookie, for example, with a breakfast twist. Try this raisin-faced cookie.

CEREAL BREAKFAST COOKIES

5 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
1 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring
Seedless raisins

Place cereal in lightly buttered, heat-proof mixing bowl, set in a very slow oven (250 degrees) to warm cereal while syrup is cooking.

Combine corn syrup, butter or margarine, and salt in saucepan. Cook to hard-ball stage (235 degrees). Remove from heat; stir in flavorings. Pour syrup over warmed cereal; mix carefully until cereal is evenly coated.

Turn out onto waxed paper and press into a rectangle 15x10 inches. Cut into 2½-inch squares. Dip raisins in additional corn syrup and press on squares to make faces. Cool.

Souped Up Eggs

When you have leftover boiled eggs, make use of them by heating a can of condensed tomato soup, adding one-half pound of diced American cheese and three of four quartered and peeled hard cooked eggs. Season with a dash of sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot buttered toast.

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4 Cans
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12 oz.
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Thru Wed., April 23



IN THE SPRING SPIRIT—Welcome Spring at your own rate. Rum brightens the flavor of an easy-do custard filling in meringue baskets. Vodka, pineapple juice and strawberries are a fresh combination in a spring punch.

Fill Edible Baskets With Custard

There's magic in the first celebration of the return of spring—always has been. Back in ancient times, the Rites of Spring were elaborate ceremonies to express joy over the appearance of spring plants and flowers—and relief at the end of winter. People carried branches of early blossoming plants and decorated themselves with wreaths of flowers. Because the new growths were so welcome, special powers of protection and healing were attributed to them. Fresh green herbs flavored foods and drink, and special festivities were planned around the first delicate shoots, often combined with the brews of winter.

Make your Spring Rite a reception or a cocktail party, and serve a festive punch sparked with spring's luscious strawberries. The bright red fruits beautify and flavor a golden spring punch made with vodka and pineapple juice.

For your first springtime luncheon, decorate Meringue Spring Baskets with candied violets, in honor of April's first flower. This party dessert couldn't be easier.

Fill meringue shells—home-made or from a bakery—with a creamy, quick custard mixture, delightfully rum flavored. For an extra pretty touch, make basket handles with colored pipe cleaners tied with a gay ribbon bow.

MERINGUE SPRING BASKETS

2 egg whites (reserve yolks)
1/4 Teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 Cup sugar
Quick custard filling (recipe below)
Candied violets

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar until meringue is very stiff. Preheat oven at 275 degrees.

Form meringue into mounds

Canned and Frozen Corn Is Good Buy

"As corny as Kansas in August." Lrical license permitted, that's what food stores are singing. The reason: freezer shelves and canned vegetable shelves are boasting a plentiful supply of frozen and canned sweet corn. The big supply is due to last summer's huge crop of sweet corn for processing.

Conveniently adaptable, frozen and canned corn can be used in many different menu-enhancing dishes.

POT LUCK SPECIAL

Cut equal parts pork and veal into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add uncooked spaghetti, whole kernel corn, canned peas and a creamy mushroom sauce. Cover and simmer 1 hour.

SCALLOPED HAM AND CORN

In a greased baking pan, alternate layers of buttered crumbs, cream-style corn and diced spiced ham. Repeat layers, ending with ham. Sprinkle with chopped onion, salt and pepper. Pour milk over all and bake at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes or until brown.

HOMESTYLE CHOWDER

Combine 2 parts each canned tomatoes and large chunks of salmon and liquid with 1 part each frozen whole kernel corn, chicken bouillon and sliced straw. Season as desired with chopped onion and green pepper, finely chopped clove of garlic, thyme or bay leaf. Bring to a boil and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Beverage Label
Must Be Exact
Says USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture insists that all processed fruit and vegetable beverages be labeled with the contents. Juices include no added water but consist exclusively of juice or juice and finely-divided pulp. If sugar is added it will be so labeled.

Cocktails and nectars are usually mixtures of juices and pulps with water, in some cases sugar and seasonings added.

Fruit drinks may be artificially flavored and contain no natural fruit, others may contain some fruit juice.

Fruit punch is a mixture of juices. The combination of juice ingredients will be listed on the label, the one listed first will be in largest amount.

Instant and powdered drinks and liquid concentrates contain fruit or imitation flavor, fruit acid, and added color. Some are packaged with sugar.

Center of Meat Loaf Holds Vegetables

If you ran a "What is your favorite food?" contest in your family the chances are almost certain the winner would be one platter; and what a lovely "Mom's meat loaf." Meat loaf is a winner and a year-round favorite, but to be sure it doesn't lose its popularity rating, it's good to now and then serve it in a new dress, so to speak.

Here is an excellent idea: Pimiento Meat Loaf in-the-Round. It is still meat loaf, but with a difference. Bright red pimientos add color and flavor, and freshly chopped parsley, always a nice touch with ground meat, delicately seasoned packaged dry stuffing mix with a dash of prepared mustard, all blend to make this an outstanding meat loaf.

Since you will cook it in your handy ring mold and then fill the center with baby lima beans

Nutty Cookbook Available From Growers' Wives

Everybody should be a little nutty. So growers and their wives have compiled a nutty cookbook. The book is available from the Michigan Nut Growers Association which meets 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 in the MSU Horticulture Building to answer questions about nut growing. Visitors will also get a chance to see the special "Nut Jar Cookbook."

Wives of association members compiled the cookbook that contains about 200 recipes using northern-grown nuts and minor fruits.

The cookbook will be on sale at the meeting (price: \$2.50) or it can be purchased by writing to the Michigan Nut Growers Association, Charlotte, Mich. 48813.

The association has about 350 members who grow Persian walnuts, black walnuts, Chinese chestnuts, filberts, hickories, butternuts, heartnuts, and minor fruits such as papaws, persimmons, June berries, beach plums, elderberries, etc.

Thoroughly mix meats, then add other ingredients and mix until very blended. Pack the mixture into a large greased ring mold and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about one-and-one-half hours, or until done. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

LIMA BEAN CENTER

FILLING: Thaw and cook two packages (10 oz. each) small green lima beans, according to package directions. Drain. Mix cooked beans with 4-oz. jar or can whole pimientos, torn into pieces. Season to taste with salt and pepper and one-fourth cup butter or margarine. Toss well.

Fill center of meat loaf with lima bean mixture and serve hot. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Try Easy Casserole for Hurry-Up Meal

A jar of egg noodles and chicken makes a flavorful base for a hot shrimp casserole. Sauté 1 pound of shelled shrimp in butter for three minutes. Remove shrimp. Sauté some minced onion and diced celery in butter until wilted. Season shrimp with cumin, salt, garlic, and red pepper sauce.

Combine with 2 jars (1 lb. each) egg noodles and chicken. Top with grated cheddar cheese and bake in 325 degree oven until done, about 25 minutes. Serves about 4.



PIMIENTO MEAT LOAF — Pimiento meat loaf in-the-round, the center filled colorful and delicately seasoned baby lima beans, can easily become your family's favorite meat loaf.

Help Is as Near as the Mailbox

Blown your food budget? Company coming? No time for dinner? These are just some of the "cooking emergencies" that confront homemakers during the year.

If you would like a booklet to help out in these trying situations, send for Campbell's Emergency Cookbook. Address your request to Carolyn Campbell (TFF), Campbell Soup Co., Box 391, Camden, N. J. 08101.

Note to new cooks: before using beef kidneys, the fat and tubes should be removed before the kidneys are washed.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR BUDGETS from City Side Market

USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK
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LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS
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Armour's CORNED BEEF HASH 15-oz. Can 39¢

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GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

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CALIFORNIA Lettuce 15¢ EACH

FRESH, GREEN Onions BUNCH 8¢

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Steer Beef 65¢ lb.***Completely Processed
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Dixie Bell**SALTINES**1-lb.
Box **19¢****WHOLE****USDA
CHOICE****U.S. Government Inspected****FRYERS lb. 29¢****Hygrade Forest-Brook****BACON**1 lb.
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STEWING BEEF lb. **79¢****Fresh All-Beef****HAMBURGER**3-lb.
Pkg. **1⁵⁹**

- Maxwell House
- Chase & Sanborn
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49¢With Coupon and Any
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oz.**3/\$1⁰⁰****8 oz. pkg.
Waffles****8¢****April Hill Frozen****BREAD**

Pkg. of 3 Loaves

39¢

Lykes	1-lb.	45¢
BEEF STEW	8-oz.	
Jack O'Lantern	2-lb.	39¢
YAMS	8-oz.	
MIRACLE WHIP	Qt.	48¢
Royal	Jar	
Choice of		
GELATIN Flavors	3-oz.	9¢
MacDonald's Big "G"		
MILK	2 1/2 Gallons	89¢
French's	24-oz.	29¢
MUSTARD	Jar	
Nestle's Ever Ready	1-lb.	69¢
COCOA	12-oz. Can	
Bay de Noe	1-lb.	10¢
SWEET PEAS	Can	

Produce

Head Lettuce	19¢
Green Onions	10¢
Radishes	10¢

**Pillsbury
CAKE
MIXES**Choice of Flavors
1-lb. 1-oz.
Min. Wt. **25¢****Spry
SHORTENING**
2-lb. 10-oz. Can
59¢**Blue Bonnet Whipped
MARGARINE**4
1-lb.
Ctns.**1⁰⁰**

Chase & Sanborn	6-oz. Jar	67¢
INSTANT COFFEE		
Fruit Crest	2-lb. Jar	39¢
GRAPE JELLY		
Aurora	2-Roll Pkg.	23¢
TOILET TISSUE		
Tropical CALIFORNIA PUNCH	1/2 Gal.	39¢

Brazilians Savor 'Soul Food'

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's equivalent of "soul food" gained general popularity long before the current interest in Negro cuisine in the United States.

As with "chitlins" and such in the United States, the Brazilian Negro dishes trace their origins to discarded from the master's house during the time of slavery.

For instance, the best known Brazilian dish is "Feijoada," a heavy mixture of pigs' ears, stomach, assorted pieces of meat, beans and rice. Even the poorest restaurants usually offer "feijoada," once a week most often at noon Saturdays so that the diners will have plenty of time to recover.

Almost all Afro-Brazilian cooking originated in the former colonial capital of Salvador and is called "bahianese" after the full name of the city — Salvador da Bahia de Todos os Santos.

However, "soul food" would be a more applicable name here it over makeshift stoves to laborers and office workers.

The classy Bahianese restaurants in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo — and they are among the most expensive in these two cities — dress their waitresses in the same flowing robes worn by the street vendors in Salvador.

Because of the wealth of cheap sea food at hand in Salvador, "bahianese" cooking includes many dishes of shrimp and crab, as well as the discarded dishes. The dishes come with a hot, oil sauce — applied to taste — which makes Mexican food seem as mild as custard.



SEEKING THE ELEPHANTS — Visitors to the Philadelphia Zoo now can take an aerial view of the elephants and other animals in the park. The visitors can travel in little cars on a mile-long monorail on a run of about 20 minutes.

Zoo Train to Run on Real Trunk Line

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The kids soon will be all up in the air at the Philadelphia Zoo, and so will be their Moms and Dads.

It will happen starting soon at America's famous first zoo — founded in 1836 — when a 1.1-mile monorail, using open-sided cars, makes a 30 minute picturesque tour over the animal pens, moats, islands and pools.

"It's going to be very educational, and a lot of fun," said Roger Conant, the zoo's director, about the \$12 million ride created by Safari Monorail, a private firm.

Conant said the monorail — first in any zoo in the world — winds over the walkways, through the trees, 15 feet in the air "and the rider can see most of the animals."

COMMENTARY, TOO

Moving slowly, with a timed recorded commentary pointing out highlights, the train passes over the deer paddocks, the camel pens, the sea lion and other pools, monkey island where hundreds of multicolored birds also make flying stops, and the outdoor exercise areas used by the lions, hippos and zebras.

"It will be a great feature for the kids," said Conant, "and for the adults, too."

It's really going to seem like a different zoo — looking down and watching the animals from above, instead of face-to-face.

Universal Design Limited of Cape May, N.J., which claims to be the only firm in the United States now building monorails, has been installing and testing the new zoo equipment since last summer.

Trek to North Pole Remains Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — In all of recorded history, only 14 men have walked on top of the world.

They were members of the three expeditions to reach the North Pole via the treacherous overland route.

Equipment has improved and knowledge has broadened between April 6, 1908, when Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary first reached the North Pole and April 5, 1969, when the most recent group of explorers hoisted the Union Jack at the ice there.

But the danger and difficulty of going by land make the pole one of the few spots on earth with the challenge and mystery to draw space age explorers.

Peary, a Pennsylvania-born naval officer, became interested in arctic exploration during a trip to Greenland in 1896.

Force plane flew over to validate their claim.

While Plasted and his men were traveling toward the pole, a four-man British team set off from Point Barrow, Alaska, on a 3,500-mile journey across the icecap.

Led by Wally Herbert, they were hoping to stop at the pole, then continue to Spitzbergen, Norway, arriving some time in the summer of 1969.

The expedition had its troubles, but on April 5 this year, the men reached the pole, hoisted the Union Jack and sent radio messages to Queen Elizabeth II and the British government telling of their success.

Taking a leave of absence from the Navy in 1897, Peary set out by ship, hoping to reach the North Pole. He failed, but tried again in 1905, this time coming within 200 miles of the pole.

Finally, in March 1908, Peary and his expedition, using dog sleds, set out on their successful voyage.

FAILED ON FIRST TRY

Like Peary, Ralph Plaisted, leader of the second expedition to reach the pole overland, failed on his first attempt.

Plaisted, a St. Paul, Minn., insurance man, first tried in 1967, setting off from an island in Canada's Northwest Territories with 11 other men March 28.

Using motorized sleds, Plaisted and his group of amateur explorers reached the edge of the arctic icecap — about 670 miles from their destination — on April 4, but were stalled by bad weather.

On April 27, still 530 miles from the pole, Plaisted and his men gave up.

REFUSED TO QUIT

But Plaisted refused to give up his goal. On Feb. 22, 1968, he and five other explorers set out again in snowmobiles.

They selected a departure point closer to the pole and, despite bad weather, reached the edge of the arctic icecap early in March.

By April 18 they reported they were less than 50 miles from the North Pole.

A day later, 44 days and 474 miles after they set out from a base camp, Plaisted and three of the original expedition team reported by radio they had reached the pole. With Plaisted were Walter H. Pederson of St. Cloud, Minn.; Gerald R. Pitzel of St. Paul; and Jean Luc Bombardier of Montreal, Que.

DAY AT POLE

The crew spent a day at the pole during which a U.S. Air

Old Mill Tavern

STYLE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
DURING LUNCHEON 12:30 to 1:30

Featuring The
LATEST FASHIONS FOR SPRING
ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday thru Saturday
RENNE BADER, STEVE ANTOS
Plus
"JIM GERARDIN DUO"

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A WEEK
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Mr. Ken Wright
5838 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Michigan

Dairy Queen

Thursday AND Friday ONLY
April 17th and 18th

39¢ BANANA SPLIT SALE

Eat, drink and be merry!

FORSYTHE DAIRY QUEEN
615 Grohnd Lake Rd., Pontiac

KELLER'S DAIRY QUEEN
743 N. Main, Rochester

McMILLIN'S DAIRY QUEEN
4710 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Plains

PETER'S DAIRY QUEEN
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MEHLBERG DAIRY QUEEN
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NOMINATED FOR 7
ACADEMY AWARDS

**JULIE ANDREWS
STAR!**

MON.-TUE.-THURS.-FRI.
at 1:30 Only

WED.-SAT.-SUN.
1:30-3:00-5:00-8:15

PRICES This Engagement Only

Adults
Weds, Sat, Matinee, 1.25
Kids and Seniors, 1.00
Children Under 12, 75c

HURON

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2935 Dixie Highway U.S. 10 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 11111 Grand Ave. East MICHIGAN CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OFFICE BLDG. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER 401 CHERRY STREET MICHIGAN CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN Judy Garland Angel in my Pocket JOHN KIRK WAYNE DOUGLAS "THE WAR WAGON"	RELEASING IN COLOR Snowy Mountain CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH GONE WITH THE WIND AND WALT DISNEY'S Color RUN, AFRODISA, RUN!	candy! 1st MICHIGAN BY APPOINTMENT IN ADULT THEATERS 6:00-8:00 FONDA, DEWOL, ALBERT CLEMENTS JOY HOUSE FRENCH	"Best Supporting Actress" Mia Farrow John Cassavese A William Castle Production Rosemary's Baby Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau The Odd Couple

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

NEW CHICK-N-JOY CHICKEN-N-CHIPS BY THE BUCKET

399

Special Get Acquainted Offer!

Look what you get!

- 15 Pieces of Fried Chicken
- Loads of French Fries

Rich, plump and juicy, golden fried chicken, fried to our own Betty Botter's famous recipe. It's a bucketful of flavor.

Heaps of golden brown French fries, the Chicken 'n Chips combination provides an abundance of eating for the entire family... go ahead, eat it with your fingers.

93 North Telegraph DIAL 335-2444
756 North Perry DIAL 335-9483



WHAT IS A PROGRAMMER? — Roy Fogle (left) of 2355 Keith, West Bloomfield Township, and Robert White of Ann Arbor, both for the General Motors Proving

Ground near Milford, explain to McConnell School fifth graders the career of a programmer in industry.



THROUGH RAIN AND SNOW — Joseph Wheat, a Pontiac mailman for 17 years, tells the pupils about his job, which he says isn't

always as easy as it looks, but is rewarding for him.

Occupational 'Models' Visit Children

McConnell Pupils Look at Careers

By MARY SUNDSTROM

"Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief."

McConnell Elementary School pupils are already thinking about their possible adult careers — at least the areas of life work are being revealed to them.

Joseph Paretti, McConnell elementary guidance counselor, has invited several persons to talk to the children about their careers.

Second and fifth graders thus far have heard a barber, a nurse, a lawyer, a mailman, a carpenter, teachers, a minister, an engineer and a sales clerk.

TRAINING SALARIES

They discussed the necessary training for their jobs, where their training might apply in related fields, and salary ranges.

The career "models," as Paretti calls them, have shown slides and diagrams, and

answered many questions during the hour-long talks. Most of the "models" have been Negro, to be more credible to the youngsters in the almost 80 per cent Negro school, Paretti said.

"We want them to be able to communicate with the pupils," he said.

"Children's experiences precipitate their decisions. We want the kids to look at others, then look at themselves and ask, 'What do I like to do?'" Paretti said.

STRESS EDUCATION

"They see the people in their professional roles and wonder if they would like to be a mailman or an engineer or one of the others," he said.

City Birth Date Undocumented

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque's founding date is considered to be, according to records, Feb. 7, 1706.

Juan Candelaria of Albuquerque, wrote in 1776, "On the seventh day of February, in the Year of Our Lord 1706, this Villa of Albuquerque was incorporated under the name of San Francisco Xavier."

Only the informal reminiscences of Candelaria, age 84 when he wrote them, give an exact date for Albuquerque's founding, according to Howard Bryan, Albuquerque Tribune feature writer and historian.

The official Spanish document concerning Albuquerque's founding, Bryan said, never has been found.

The Villa of Albuquerque was named in honor of the Duke of Albuquerque, who was viceroy of New Spain at the time. The duke spelled his name with two r's, as do his direct descendants today, but the New Mexico community dropped the extra "r" somewhere along the line, Bryan wrote recently.

Diabetes Unit Sets Meeting

The Pontiac Chapter of the Michigan Diabetes Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Greater Pontiac Area United Fund building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

A panel of experts will discuss "The Eyes and Feet: Special Problems of the Diabetic."

A question-and-answer period will follow the panel discussion, and free literature will be available. All persons with an interest in diabetes are invited.

Paretti urges each of the teachers, but this method of pupil is turned down for a job, professional people to stress at least a high school education to the youngsters.

"About 80 per cent of the students who drop out of school have had trouble since even the first grade. We want to get them motivated toward at least a high school education early. Then when they finish high school they can decide if they want to continue their education," he said.

Paretti also runs the McConnell School Employment Agency, a bulletin board listing available jobs such as teachers, nurses and custodial aides and safety patrol and newspaper delivery boys.

JOB APPLICATIONS

Applicants for the jobs must fill out forms stating their qualifications, grade, sex and achievements.

These jobs would ordinarily be meted out to the students by

"If you get a job you enjoy you will be a success," Paretti tells the youngsters.

Peanut Cellar

Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Where Old Fashioned Entertainment is Still the "In Thing"

SING-ALONG EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. and SUN.
Café Performers on the Radio
All Mayworms on the Piano and Organ
VIRGINIA EWEN
Wings Her Own Special Brand of Songs

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1 1/2 Miles North of Union Lake Village

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Only at MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
WILL YOU SEE LIVE LOBSTERS
at Sensible Prices
Wed. Noonday Buffet Luncheon,
Thurs. Buffet Dinner

SALAD TABLE
INDESCRIBABLE

BOWLING BANQUETS

SEAFOODS
You Name It We Have It

SING-ALONG PIANO BAR
You'll Sing, You'll See

MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
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Have You
Tried Red Barn's
DOUBLE TREAT?
THE BIG BARNEY

2 patties of choice beef and a slice of melted cheddar cheese, crispy lettuce, pickles, and Red Barn's special sauce on a double-decker toasted bun.

50¢

AND DON'T FORGET TO ORDER OUR CRISPY HOT FRENCH FRIES WITH YOUR BIG BARNEY.

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Across From the Mall

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Famous for
Juicy Steaks and Roasts
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CHUCK WAGON
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A MELVIN FRANK FILM
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
Sara Leblond
Phil Silvers, Shelly Winters
Now KEEGO

EAGLE
Fri. Doors Open 6:45 PM

10 ACADEMY AWARD
nominations!
including BEST PICTURE!
SPENCER • SIDNEY TRACY POTTER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS SIDNEY POTTER
JAMES CAGNEY PRODUCTION
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR

CMPUS Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
SHOW AT 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 334-4438

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
OPEN 9:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS ALL DAY

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"SWINGIN' SLEEPERS"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRADE MARKET
RATED "X"
and HIT "DEEP INSIDE"

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108 N. SAGINAW—DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—FE 3-7114
OPEN FRI. & MON. 9:30 am to 9 pm — SAT. 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES AT WKC!

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again. No space lost to frost.

Side-by-Side
convenient including a 198 lb. size vertical freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

Meat Tender
holds up to 23.8 lbs. Keeps meat almost frozen, ready to cook, for up to a week!

Model FPCD-158W

Door Storage!
Butter compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack keeper, deep shelf for large items.

Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
Flip the lever, cubes zip into the handy server quickly, easily.

Reg. \$449 Seller — SAVE \$54 at WKC

- A big side-by-side refrigerator and freezer, yet it's only 32 inches wide to fit in any space! • And you'll never defrost again because this Frigidaire is FROST-PROOF • Free delivery included at this price.

\$395

Model WA2N

'FRIGIDAIRE' TWO SPEED Jet-Action WASHER

Reg. \$199—Save \$25 NOW

- 2-speeds — regular plus delicate
- Deep action agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Cold water wash setting too.
- Free delivery included at this price.

\$174

Model DAGN

HAS DURABLE PRESS CARE Frigidaire GAS DRYERS

Reg. \$159—SAVE \$11 NOW

- Budget model with quality features such as proper temperature cycle, and cool-down to save you ironing • Gentle flapping heat • Dries fabrics and soft • Has no steep Dacron lint screen.

\$148

Model RDG35P

Removable SEE-THRU DOOR Frigidaire ELECTRIC RANGE

Reg. \$219—Save \$30 NOW

- Oven door lifts off — takes extra reach-out of oven cleaning • Cook Master oven control starts and stops automatically • Auto-appliance shut-off • Easy view surface controls.

\$189

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NO MONEY DOWN — 90 DAYS
Same as Cash — 3 Yrs. to Pay

Park Free in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hr. in Downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashiers Office



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Count them! Ten new, fast direct dialing lines to make placing your Low-Cost, Classified Ad in The Pontiac Press easier. Count them - The number of calls you get! You'll sell, rent, trade, hire, notify faster with our Classified Ads.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

(If you get a busy ... call us on 332-8181)

Prep Thinclads Sharp

The initial leading track efforts by Oakland County preps have been recorded and there is strong indication that this will be a record-breaking year.

Larry Presser of Berkley and Kettering's Kevin Reabe have turned in outstanding efforts and a junior high runner from

Birmingham has proved his worth on an indoor track.

Bob Kent of Pontiac is compiling the top 10 times in each events. His phone number is 332-2896.

HIGH JUMP

Name	School	Effort
Larry Presser, Berkley		5'10"
Kevin Reabe, Kettering		5'10"
David Barovich, Lahar		5'10"
Tom MacNeil, Central		5'10"
Roger Butler, P. Central		5'10"
Dave Eysal, Southfield		5'10"
Larry Longstrech, Holly		5'10"
Bob Hartick, KO Kimball		5'10"
Tom VanWagoner, Novi		5'10"
Tom Rodgers, Farmdale		5'10"

LONG JUMP

Name	School	Effort
Greg Wood, B. Groves		22'0"
John Wietzko, Cranbrook		22'0"
Tom Horton, Waterford Hills		22'0"
John Kasper, Farmdale		22'0"
Rich Richmond, Walled Lake		22'0"
Ed Naughton, Farmdale		22'0"
Dave Eysal, Southfield		22'0"
Dave Eysal, Southfield		22'0"
Tom Knowles, Milford		22'0"

SHOT PUT

Name	School	Effort
Steve Pylwisch, Hazel Park		39'10"
John Wietzko, Cranbrook		37'10"
David Payne, N. Farmington		37'10"
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		37'10"
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		37'10"
Ed Naughton, Farmdale		37'10"
Ed Naughton, Farmdale		37'10"
Ed Naughton, Farmdale		37'10"
Ed Naughton, Farmdale		37'10"

POLE VAULT

Name	School	Effort
Greg Wood, B. Groves		12'0"
John Wietzko, Cranbrook		12'0"
Roger Butler, P. Central		12'0"
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		12'0"
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		12'0"
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Tom Kasper, Farmdale		12'0"
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		12'0"
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		12'0"

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Name	School	Effort
Kevin Reabe, Kettering		14.3
Dan Kurkowski, Brother Rice		15.3
Dan Kasper, Farmdale		15.4
Barry Watts, Southfield		15.4
Barry Watts, Southfield		15.4
Randy Bauer, W. Bloomfield		15.9
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		15.9
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		15.9
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		15.9

100 YARD LOW HURDLES

Name	School	Effort
Kevin Reabe, Kettering		14.3
Randy Bauer, W. Bloomfield		15.9
Tom Kasper, Farmdale		15.9
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100 YARD DASH

Name	School	Effort
Kevin Reabe, Kettering		14.3
Barry Watts, Southfield		15.4
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THE NEW, NEW Federal's AUTO CENTER



TIRE SALE

2nd TIRE

12
PRICE!

PREMIUM PLUS

- Amazing mileage
- Wide-profile construction
- 4 Ply Nylon Cord protection
- Multiple bladed twin-traction tread
- Premium Plus styling
- Wrap-around traction arc shoulders
- Cushion soft riding
- Super Bond between tread and body

SECOND TIRE AS LOW AS

1250

WHEN YOU BUY THE FIRST 650-13 TUBELESS WHITEWALL AT REGULAR EVERYDAY SELLING PRICE, PLUS 1.81 F.E.T.

Tubeless sizes	First tire	Second tire	F.E.T.
650-13	25.00	12.50	1.81
700-13	25.00	12.50	1.81
695/735-14	28.00	14.00	2.06
750/775-14	28.00	14.00	2.19
800/825-14	30.00	15.00	2.35
850/855-14	32.00	16.00	2.56
900/885-14	34.00	17.00	2.85
670/775-15	28.00	14.00	2.21
815/825-15	30.00	15.00	2.36
845/855-15	32.00	16.00	2.54
885/915-15	34.00	17.00	2.97
900-15	34.00	17.00	2.81

ATTENTION TRUCKERS...SPORTS CAR OWNERS



Tractionaire nylon cord tires

- Maximum traction, wear
- Bus or truck service
- Designed for superior on-off road performance.



LOW DOWN DRIBBLE—Henry Logan of the Oakland Oaks, goes to his knees but keeps control of the ball in the final game

of the semifinal series of the ABA last night. Oakland downed Denver 115-102 and won the series four games to three.

Oakland Wins Over Rockets

Imlay City Also Wins

Romeo Too Fast for Avon

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Oakland's Oaks, who led for all but 30 seconds, defeated the Denver Rockets by 115-102 Wednesday night and moved into the American Basketball Association's Western Division finals.

By winning the divisional semi-finals, 4-3, the Oaks qualified to play either New Orleans or Dallas who are tied in their semi-final series at three games each and who meet for the title tonight.

Doug Moe collected 28 points for the Oaks against Denver, five of them in an eight-point burst in the opening period.

His teammates, Larry Brown, shot 25 points and Wayne Hightower got 22 for the losers.

Alex Hannum, the Oakland coach, said: "This was one of our biggest games for our young club."

He also said he "was worried when we got in foul trouble, but Warren (Armstrong) helped us by filling in at forward."

Romeo yielded a first place in the 880 relay yesterday and then went on to capture the top spot in all other events to down Avondale, 90%-34%, in track.

Dan Burzynski won the long and high jumps, placed second in the high hurdles and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team for the Bulldogs.

The Imlay City twosome of Ron Harsen and Mark Dodge proved too successful for Millington, Almont and Deckerville Wednesday in a quadrangular track meet.

With Harsen capturing the long jump, the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes, plus Dodge claiming both hurdles races the Spartans piled up 85 points.

Millington was the runner-up with 58, Almont posted 49 and Deckerville trailed with 24. Almont won two field events with Rick Roll in the shot put and Kirk Curry in the high jump, and Johnson won the 440-yard sprint.

But Millington balanced that with wins by pole vaulter Brian Alford, miler Prus and the Cardinals' 880-yard relay quartet. Deckerville's two winners were Steve Russell in the half mile and Wayne Salowitz in the two mile run.

ROMEO PW, AVONDALE PW
Shot Put—Bending (R), Leib (R), Barakas (A) 42-10.
100 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 16.2.
200 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 33.8.
400 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 1:10.8.
800 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 2:25.8.
1600 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 5:10.8.
3200 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 10:40.8.
6400 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 21:40.8.
12800 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 43:40.8.
25600 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 87:40.8.
51200 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 175:40.8.
102400 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 351:40.8.
204800 Yd—Burzynski (R), Southwaver (A) 703:40.8.
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MSU's Gridiron Mentor Looking to 'Promised Land'

EAST LANSING (AP) — That turf gives the advantage to the artificial turf looks as sweet as faster football team.

Michigan State football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"I hope we get it by this slow players. If I thought we fall," said Daugherty as his were going to have a slow squad continued spring season. "I wouldn't want it in," he said half in jest but more with sincerity.

"You can run faster on it and there is no question but what it cuts down on injuries."

Daugherty said the artificial season of last fall was a 30-0

runaway over Wisconsin at Madison.

Wisconsin was the first Big Ten team to put in the synthetic grass. Daugherty and MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn have been shopping around since, comparing the various brands.

"Within three to five years," Daugherty predicted, "the great majority of the major college teams will be forced to go for it. If you charge \$6 a ticket for a football game, the customers have the right to see it played under the best conditions possible."

Michigan State, just coincidentally, has a set of fast running backs among the 32 lettermen returning.

Leading ground-gainer last year was Tommy Love, who picked up 729 yards as a sophomore and was the workhorse of the backfield with his 177 carries.

SCRAMBLING QB

Quarterback Bill Triplett also is a scrambler. Triplett took over as starter in midseason, although only a sophomore. He still hit 47 of 95 pass tries for 714 yards and ran for 298 yards.

"I don't think there is a better college running quarterback in the country," Daugherty said of Triplett.

End Frank Foreman is a threat this season.

another Spartan with a liking for a fast track. Foreman led the pass receivers with 29 catches for 456 yards.

Daugherty, meanwhile, plans to use a "triple option" offense this fall. The idea is to line up the two halfbacks and the fullback so anyone is an instant threat to take the handoff from the quarterback.

Injuries forced Michigan State to lean heavily on sophomores in 1968. Daugherty claimed this was one of the most inexperienced teams in the Big Ten. The sophomores matured the hard way to make MSU more of a threat this season.

LIKES OHIO STATE

Daugherty sees champion Ohio State as "better than last year" and the team to beat in the conference. He picks Purdue to chase the Buckeyes.

Michigan, Indiana and Iowa all should be strong this season, Daugherty said. His own Spartans, he figures, will be fighting with these three for a spot among the top five in the conference.

The first call for football Tuesday attracted more than 100 candidates.

If this spring follows patterns of the past, the group will shrink down to some 65 to 70 regulars after the hitting starts, tries moving up from the injuries crop up and some of the early volunteers drop out.

Foreman will replace graduating senior Al Brenner at split end. Top prospect for the right end position is Bruce Kulesza, a 6-foot-2 senior from Muskegon.

Competition for the spot is expected to come from two en-regulars after the hitting starts, tries moving up from the injuries crop up and some of the early volunteers drop out.

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height on Kulesza. Jim of hanging on to the ball. The Spartans committed 34 fumbles in the 1968 season and lost the ball 21 times.

One of the basics for coaches State opens its season Sept. 20 to work on this year is the idea at home against Washington.

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Pro Belters to Try 'Gunbearers Golf'

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—The course is as long as they'll see, but it will take the straight hitter, not the better, to survive on the awesome acres of La Costa Country Club course.

"That was the consensus of an elite field of 38 of the world's best golfers today as they set out on what some called a safari, the first round of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

"This course is just too tough," said Billy Casper, the mild-mannered Mormon who rarely complains. "It's just not fair. That's how tough it is."

"You hit a ball in the rough and you just can't find it."

"It's like a U.S. Open course."

"It's a jungle out there," Bo-rors, the PGA champion, said. "It's a jungle out there, and there is just no telling what you need gunbearers."

"I hit one into the rough and couldn't find it. So I took a drop. I turned around and could not find the drop ball."

"There's enough grass here to seed all of Arizona."

The object of their ire was the 7,200 yard, par 72 La Costa layout, laced with streams and dotted with pools and featuring a three-tiered, man-made waterfall.

"But it wasn't the water, which could be a factor on nine holes, that had the pros talking to themselves — and anyone else who cared to listen to their woe. It's the rough."

FAST GROWTH

"We cut it an inch today, an assistant club pro said. "And it grew an inch and a half."

"I played it safe on the ninth hole during a practice round," South African Gary Player said. "A driver off the tee. Then a wedge back to the fairway. Then a wood. Then a wedge to the green."

"I can not shoot better than 290 on this course," said Argentina's Roberto de Vincenzo.

"Something around par will win it," Casper said. "This course is long, but it taxes accuracy. It's something like Bellver. And you remember what happened there."

Bellerive, in St. Louis, was the site of the 1965 U.S. Open. It's a huge, 7,191-yard course. And it was conquered by two relatively short but extremely accurate hitters. Player beating Australian Kel Nagel in a playoff.

Steel-handled hedge shear, pruning shear and grass shear all in handy tool stand that sticks in the ground anywhere.

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Was \$59.95. All silicon transistor tuner kit provides excellent stereo FM reception. For easy assembled RF and IF circuits. Flywheel tuning dial, stereo indicator.

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KG-980 50-Watt Solid-State Stereo FM Receiver Kit

Was \$139.95. Deluxe design, quality components—outstanding value! Solid-state circuit has all-silicon transistors for highest reliability, purest sound. Features stereo indicator light, tuning indicator, full array of controls. Automatic stereo-mono FM switching. Factory-assembled and aligned RF and IF stages.

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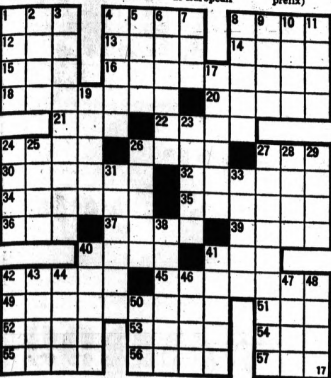
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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4 Male cat
8 Crustacean
12 Spook
13 Exchange
14 At this place
15 Girl's name
16 Was
17 connected with
18 More soaked
20 Luster
21 Atmosphere
22 Ellipsoidal
24 Tail
27 Expert, as a
30 Quickly
32 Sea nymph
34 Anatomy
35 Interest paid
36 Scattered
37 Hybrid
38 Burden

DOWN

1 Affirmative
2 Voted
3 Italian stream
4 Australian
5 Curved
6 Molding
7 Looking glass
8 Drunkard
9 Stiffness of
10 Nevada city
11 Greek war
12 Couches
13 Monstrous
14 Legal term
15 Slight
16 Violently
17 Old (Scott)
18 Central point
19 Repenters of
20 Ancient
21 Hindrance
22 Town
23 (Czech prefix)
24 Silver
25 Whip
26 Assesment
27 More laconic
28 Encounter
29 Look of hair
30 Story
31 Ancient
32 Country
33 Hindrance
34 Town
35 (Czech prefix)



ABC News Ups Pace to Pursue Other Two

NEW YORK (AP) — What is probably the keenest competition in television comes at 6:30 every weekday night.

That's when the three network news shows are seen in many parts of the country.

For a decade NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley were the front-runners. When it seemed like they would be there forever, CBS's Walter Cronkite edged into first place.

Nobody paid much attention to ABC News. When NBC worried about the competition they meant CBS. It was the same at CBS.

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Tea Bags, Comb Filed With Tax

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some tea bags and a comb were enclosed among the 1,086,000 tax returns received Wednesday by the Mid-Atlantic service center of the Internal Revenue Service.

A New Jersey man sent in the comb, explaining he had pulled out his hair trying to compute his share of the tax burden. The tea bags apparently referred to an earlier tax protest—the Boston tea party.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions" (1948)
Handsome young man in a impersonates a screwball to help his pal and almost inherits a million dollars.
John Lund, Wanda Hendrix
(50) R—C—Flintstones—Barney pretends to have mumps so Fred will take over his part in a PTA show.
(56) What's New—A hunt for wildlife in the North woods.
(62) R—Sea Hunt—Mike discovers an underwater marijuana "farm."

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(50) R—McHale's Navy—Disguised as an Italian family, McHale's men host a German raiding party.
(56) TV High School
(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—I Love Lucy—Little Ricky is scheduled to make his debut as a drummer in the children's orchestra.
(56) Insight—"Stranger in My Shoes," drama of a college professor turned advertising executive, features Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Julia Adams and Joe Flynn.
(62) R—I Led Three Lives

7:30 (2) R—C—(Special) Cinderella—Original TV musical written by Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. Lesley Ann Warren, Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Fleet, Pat Carroll
(4) C—Daniel Boone—Barbara Bel Geddes guests as a former army sergeant who becomes the target of Boone's match-making plans.
(7) C—Flying Nun—Sister Bertrille writes a song and gives it to a rock 'n' roll artist.
(50) R—C—Hazel
(56) Ivory Tower
(62) R—Ann Sothern

8:00 (7) R—C—That Girl—Don dresses as a policeman's girlfriend to research an article and is spotted by Ann's father.
(9) C—Stanley Cup Hockey—Montreal at Boston
(50) C—Pay Cards
(56) NET Playhouse—"Next Time I'll Sing to You," James Saunders' play which, while focusing on a hermit, probes the meaning of existence and the anatomy of isolation. Performed by the Theatre Group of UCLA
(62) R—Keyhole

8:30 (4) C—(Special) Bob Hope—Guests for Special's final special of the season are Patti Page, Sergio Mendes and Brass '66
(9) C—Nicklaus, Jane Wyman, Maureen Arthur and Tina Louise
(7) C—Bewitched—Cousin Henry and Endora join Samantha on a shopping spree. Jack Snow, Los Angeles Rams football star, and Dave Madden of "Laugh-In" are featured.
(50) C—Password
(62) R—C—Movie: "My Wife's Family" (1956) Mother-in-law makes life unbearable for son-in-law.

TV Features

Tonight
CINDERELLA, 7:30 p.m. (2)
DANIEL BOONE, 7:30 p.m. (2)

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (6)
NET PLAYHOUSE, 8 p.m. (56)

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4)
BEWITCHED, 8:30 p.m. (7)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)
Tomorrow
NIXON NEWS CONFERENCE, 11:30 a.m. (2) (4) (7)

Ronald Shiner, Ted Ray, Greta Gryn

9:00 (2) C—(Premiere) Movie: "U.C. The heart of a wealthy patient who will his body to a university medical center, is used as a transplant that could save the life of the center's chief of surgery. Complications arise when the donor's wife files a suit for malpractice. Richard Bradford, James Daly, Maurice Evans, Kevin McCarthy, Shelly Fabares, William Windom, J. D. Cannon, Kim Stanley, Edward G. Robinson

(7) C—What's It All About, World?—Shelley Berman and Barbara Felden guest. Alex Dreier also appears.
(50) R—Perry Mason

9:30 (4) C—Dragnet—Hoping to uncover a large cache of stolen weapons, Friday helps a member of a military group obtain a gun-selling license.
(56) (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (4) C—Dean Martin—Guests are Orson Welles, Caterina Valente, Jack Gilford and Leonard Barr
(7) R—Untouchables
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) Live From Earth
(62) R—Movie: "Via Macao" (1961) Roger Hanin, Anna Gali, Francoise Prevost

10:15 (2) C—CBC Sports
(50) R—Window on the World
(56) R—Alfred Hitchcock—Eileen Heckart and Don DeFore star.
(62) R—C—(7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—Movie: "White Collar" (British, 1952) Pathological, infected with a dread disease, pleads with a colleague to try an unproven cure on him. Google Withers, James Donald, Gerard Heinz

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson
(7) C—Joey Bishop—Joey starts his new program with guests Carol Lawrence, Phil Silvers and Pat Henry.
(9) R—Movie: "Orders to Kill" (1959) American agent is sent to occupied France to kill a member of the French underground.
(56) (62) R—Movie: "Blood on the Sun" (1945) Ruling warlords in prewar Japan try to silence an American newspaperman who foresees their threat to democracy.
(50) (62) Best the Champ

(7) R—Texas
(9) C—Perry's Probe—The double-Y chromosome is discussed.
1:30 (4) (7) C—News, Weather
FRIDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C—Classroom
6:45 (7) C—Batfink
7:00 (4) C—Today
(7) C—Morning Show
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (6) Warm-Up
(80) (2) C—Captain Kangaroo
(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Americans From Africa
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R—C—Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" (1947) June Haver, Mark Stevens
(4) C—Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chezy Helene
9:00 (2) R—C—The Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C—Donald O'Connor—Rock guitarist Mason Williams guests
(9) C—Bozo the Clown
(56) Rhyme Time
9:10 (56) Geography
9:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
9:35 (56) Sound to Say
9:50 (56) Spanish II
10:00 (2) R—Lucille Ball Show
(4) C—It Takes Two
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) R—Children's Hour
10:25 (4) C—News
(56) R—Art Lesson
10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin
(4) C—Concentration
(7) C—Amateur Game
(9) C—Wizard of Oz
(50) C—Herald of Truth
10:40 (56) Interlude
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (4) C—Personality
(7) C—Galloping Gourmet
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) C—Jack La Laine
11:20 (56) Misterogers
11:25 (9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
11:30 (2) (4) (7) C—(Special) Nixon News Conference
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C—Kimba
11:50 (56) R—Memo to Teachers
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) R—Bewitched
(9) C—Bonnie Prudden
(50) C—Alvin
12:20 (56) Friendly Giant
12:25 (2) C—Fashions
12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Funny You Should Ask
(9) R—Real McCoy
(9) R—Movie: "Million Dollar Baby" (1941) Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn
12:45 (56) R—Spanish Lesson
1:00 (2) C—News
1:10 (2) C—Love of Life
(4) C—Match Game
(9) R—Dream House
(9) R—Movie: "The Sainted Sisters" (1948) Joan Caulfield, Veronica Lake, Barry Fitzgerald
1:45 (56) R—Rhyme Time
1:50 (56) R—Geography
1:55 (2) C—News
(4) C—Carol Duval
1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
(4) C—Hidden Faces
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

1:45 (56) R—Sounds to Say
2:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C—Newlywed Game
2:25 (56) R—Interlude
2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
(4) C—Doctors
(50) R—Dating Game
(50) R—Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) R—Spanish II
3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
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(7) C—General Hospital
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(4) C—You Don't Say
(7) C—One Life to Live
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(50) Captain Detroit
(50) Exploring the Crafts
4:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C—Steve Allen
(7) C—Dark Shadows
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(56) Continental Comment
4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas
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Galaxy of Prerogatives Orbits Film Stars as They Shine

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Today, class, let us consider the prerogatives of motion picture stars at work.
A star may be singled out by the number of status symbols provided in his or her contract; the set of rules set forth for weeks or months of work at a studio.
Most important is money. A worthwhile star will command

at least a quarter-million dollars with the number of working days stipulated in advance. If production runs over schedule, the star is paid ever-increasing amounts for each day's labor.
Assuming no one knows the star's exact salary, there are other fringe benefits that set him apart from feature players, supporting actors and other spear carriers.
The star has a small apart-

ment on the studio lot, usually complete with kitchen, drawing room, bedroom and makeup room.
Additionally, there is a portable dressing room on wheels on the sound stage, air-conditioned, of course.
An important prerequisite is a studio limousine loaned the star, complete with driver to fetch and deliver the exalted one from home to sound stage.

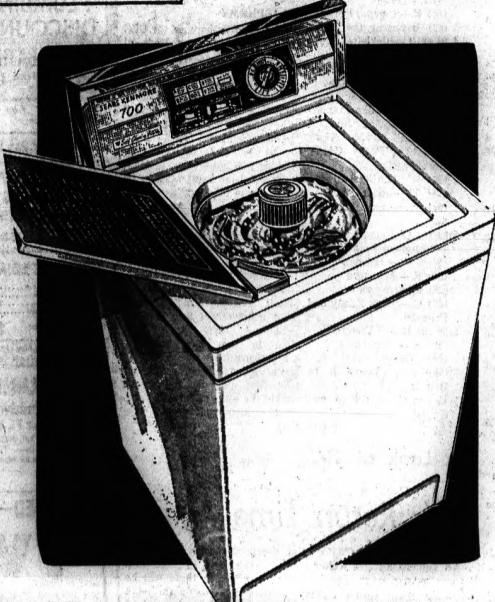
The star also uses the car to go from stage to dressing room on the lot.
Another extra is the star's right to have the studio commissary cater private lunch in his dressing room. Failing that, the star can reserve a table in the ultraprivate dining room usually reserved for studio executives.
CALL TO WORK
Most important of a star's

prerogatives, however, is the call to work.
At the end of a day on the set an assistant director tells each player what time he will report to work the following morning.
Frequently supporting players and character actors are called in every day, whether the schedule calls for them to appear on camera or not. The excuse is, "just in case you are needed." Often they spend the

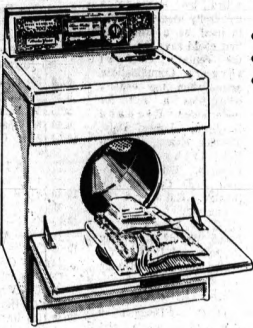
entire day sitting around waiting.
The star is never signaled to work until the director makes it clear that he or she will indeed be in a scene and at a specific time.
Finally, the absolute proof of stardom, is the actor who argues, screams or otherwise blows his cool on the set. He can blast the director, damn the producer and bestow curses on

the studio president with impunity.
The star figures they all need him more than he needs them.
Private developers are planning a desert motor boat racing course six miles south of Phoenix, Ariz. Water from an underground pool of high saline content would be used to fill a lake of 136 acres to accommodate inboard racing hydroplanes to seven-litres.

Sears Home Appliance SALE



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- 2 wash speeds: normal and delicate
- 6 programized cycles: pre-wash or rinse, cottons and linens, delicate fabrics and permanent press
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- in white, copper, avocado

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- automatic time control
- Wrinkle-Guard keeps permanent press wrinkle-free up to 2½ hrs. after cycle ends
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Gas Model Dryer, Reg. 219.99 189.99

Washer, Dryer Dept.

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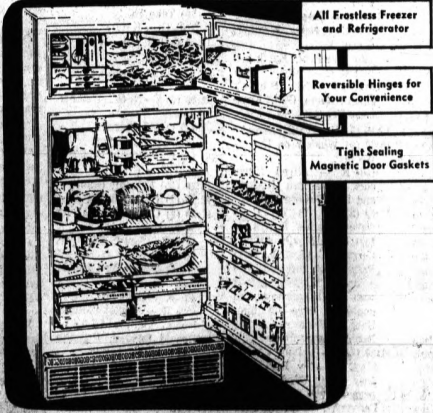
Reg. 319.99

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- "Cool-Door" with Visi-Bake window
- Electric Clock has handy timer



Kenmore Range Dept.



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- Reversible Hinges for Your Convenience
- Tight Sealing Magnetic Door Gaskets

Coldspot Frostless 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

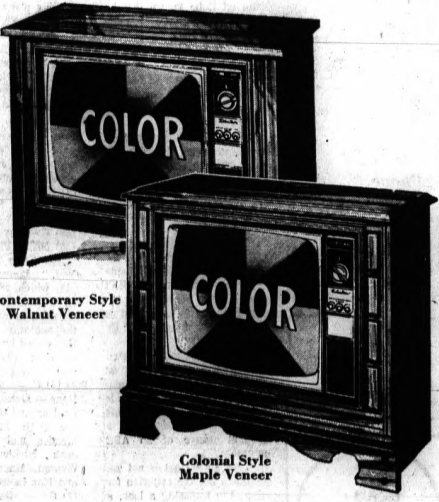
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Easy to clean porcelain-enamelled interior resists rust and stains. 104-lb. capacity freezer has handy door shelf to keep packages in easy reach. Crisper holds 25.2 qts. Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer temperatures. Reversible doors.

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Colonial Style Maple Veneer

23-in. Diagonal Measure Screen-Our Largest Size Picture Color TV

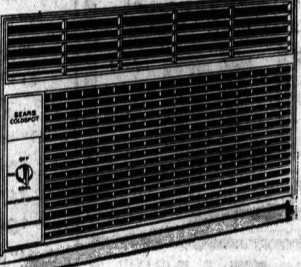
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\$518

Now there's no need to settle for less than big screen color TV

Automatic Chroma Control balances color strength as color purifier keeps color vivid. Automatic fine tuning. Nonglare picture tube. In two cabinet styles.

TV and Radio Dept.



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Regular Price

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 60

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—68 PAGES

10c

Fear Grips Two Campuses

Police Hunt Clues in Killing

From Our News Wires

ANN ARBOR — For the fifth time in 20 months, police are combing the gentle, wooded hills around two major universities searching for clues in the brutal killing of a slight, brown-haired girl. And the campuses themselves, are in the grip of fear.

Pretty Dawn Basom, a 13-year-old eighth grader at West Junior High School in nearby Ypsilanti, was found nearly nude and strangled to death yesterday morning, dumped alongside a dirt road not far from her home.

Dawn was the fifth girl found

murdered in the area between Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan, and Ypsilanti, where Eastern Michigan University is located, since August 1967 and the third in 26 days.

"There definitely are some similarities," said State Police Capt. Walter Stevens. "However, there's nothing concrete at this time."

ALL WERE STRANGLED

All five of the girls had light brown hair and all were strangled. Only in Dawn's death, however, did choking cause death.

Dawn, described by a teacher as hav-

ing a "happy personality," had been choked by a two-foot length of electrical wire. Police said she had not been raped.

She apparently was walking alone when she disappeared.

A 17-year-old friend, Earl K. Kidd, said Dawn visited with him and some other young people for about an hour Tuesday and that when the girl said she had to get to her home about a mile away before dark, he walked with her part of the way.

WALKING DOWN TRACKS

Kidd said he last saw her walking down the Penn Central Railroad tracks in a factory section.

A truck driver spotted her body at 6:30 a.m. the next day.

Dawn's body was clad only in a white blouse, which had been pulled above her chest, and a brassiere. A black strap shoe was lying nearby and another was found six-tenths of a mile down the road.

By yesterday afternoon, police were centering their search for clues on a gloomy, gray abandoned farmhouse about a mile from where Dawn's body was found.

They found her sweater under a pile of rubble at the house and electrical wire like that wrapped around her neck in an outbuilding.

Meanwhile, frightened coeds at the two nearby universities are arming themselves with switchblade knives, tear gas sprays and other protective devices.

Coed hitchhiking to and from the campuses has virtually ended. Most coeds said they have adopted a "buddy system" of walking either with a male friend or with at least three other girls when venturing out at night.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. GIRL

"Scared? Are you kidding?" asked Linda Wiggins, 19, a freshman whose home is at 874 Helston, Bloomfield Township. "We never go to night classes in groups of fewer than four or more."

"We don't go anywhere," said Wanda Collins, 18, an EMU freshman from Farmington.

A number of coeds said they had been the object of prowlers or persons trying to pick them up, or knew coeds who had.

"I found a man's hand on my window sill about 2 a.m. a couple months ago," said EMU student Judy Long, 18, of Bloomfield Hills. "I slammed the window on his hand."



LEAD THE PARADE—John L. Snyder, (center) 55, of Southgate, and Frank Bonmarito, 66, of Detroit, are booked at the Oakland County Jail after being the first of 18 gamblers who turned themselves in to authorities last night. The mass surrender came after their bonds were canceled. They had been free on bond since 1965 when they were convicted of gambling in Madison Heights.

18 Steren Gamblers Begin Prison Terms

By JIM LONG

Nearly four years after being convicted of gambling in what police called the "biggest operation this side of Las Vegas," 18 men arrested in a raid at the Steren Assembly Club in Madison Heights began serving their prison sentences last night.

The men surrendered themselves to authorities at the Oakland County Jail after the Michigan Supreme Court failed to act on a petition that would have allowed them to remain free on bond while their case is being appealed.

In addition to the 18, another Detroit gambler, Angelo (Barrels) Lombardi, 42, turned himself in to begin his prison term for bribing a Pontiac police officer

working undercover to break up a gambling operation in Pontiac.

The bonds of all the men involved in both cases were cancelled by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem last month after the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld their convictions.

ALLEGED MAFIA

Originally they were taken into custody when state police raided the plush Madison Heights club in October, 1963. Police confiscated about \$20,000 and enough equipment to fill a moving van.

Nearly two years later in August 1965, the defendants in the Steren raid were found guilty of violating state gambling laws following a lengthy jury trial in Mainstreet.

The trail had been moved out of Oakland County after defense attorney Carlton Roeder of Pontiac argued that his clients would not receive a fair trial because of the news coverage given the case.

LINKED IN TESTIMONY

Lombardi, who also has been linked with the Mafia in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee, was convicted in June 1966 for bribery in connection with the now defunct Seaway Civic and Social Club in Pontiac. Lombardi also was represented by Roeder.

With the exception of three men sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, all the rest will be transferred tomorrow to the state prison at Jackson.

Decision Today on I-696 Appeal

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court is scheduled to rule today on a legal challenge to the proposed I-696 east-west freeway route through Detroit's northern suburbs.

Chief Justice Thomas Brennan announced the ruling could be expected on the route of the 6.5-mile stretch of highway through south Oakland and Macomb counties which has been a hot issue for more than 10 years.

Pleasant Ridge, Lathrup Village and a citizens' group from the village argued before the court that the state constitution gives the final right of veto on such routes to the cities and townships affected.

ACT PASSED IN '67

Former Gov. George Romney intervened to try and settle the dispute at one point. The 1967 Legislature then passed the Highway Arbitration Act giving the final power of decision to a three-member arbitration panel. The objectors contend the act is unconstitutional.

The protesters appealed to the State Supreme Court after Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur F. Moore upheld the powers of the arbitration panel.

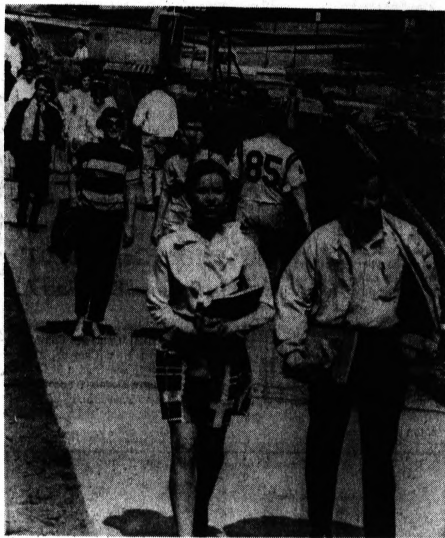
Showers May Stay Until Tomorrow

Showers and thundershowers will dominate the weather picture in the Pontiac area through tonight and there's a chance of showers tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to fall into the upper 40s tonight and register a high in the mid-60s tomorrow.

Fair and mild is the outlook for Saturday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Fifty-two was the low reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury recorded 70 at 12:30 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

BUDDY SYSTEM AT EMU—Students at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti are traveling in pairs as a result of the slayings of five young women in that area. The system was advised by the university administration, and classes in self-defense have been given in some of the girls' dorms.

Record Bill Flood Stymies Legislature

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Legislature's timetable was a shambles today in the wake of a record outpouring of new bills, raising the specter of a money pinch in July reminiscent of the 1959 "payless paydays."

No less than 2,937 bills — 886 more than the previous high — were in the hopper after the Wednesday deadline for introductions.

The Senate voted immediately to roll back a week the Friday deadline for committees to act on legislation, and the House was expected to follow suit.

Some committees are bogged down with more than 300 bills and must either report them out in wholesale fashion or let them die on the vine.

OFFER DEADLINES

It also appeared lawmakers must scrap these other key deadlines sooner or later:

• April 29, final day for passage of bills in the house of origin.

• May 28, final day for committees to report bills originating in the opposite house.

• June 13, final day for passage of bills originating in the opposite house.

Neither House has set a date for final adjournment of the 1969 session. Some veterans say the session could drag into late fall.

The biggest concern is over passage of major budget bills before the new fiscal year so state government will have money to carry on.

STATE IN DEBT

Ten years ago, hundreds of state workers could not be paid on time because there was no money in the treasury and the state was deeply in debt.

Gov. William G. Milliken predicts a \$70

million treasury surplus at the end of the current fiscal year, but that could disappear in a hurry if lawmakers delay in passing the new budget.

million treasury surplus at the end of the current fiscal year, but that could disappear in a hurry if lawmakers delay in passing the new budget.

SHRAPNEL HOLES

In addition to the bodies, the destroyer recovered life jackets and pieces of fuselage bearing shrapnel holes, the station stated.

A wide search for the plane and its 31 crewmen has been under way since the plane was reported missing Monday after North Korea said it had downed the aircraft for allegedly violating its territory.

The bodies were clothed in flying suits but were not wearing life jackets, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the calculated public silence he instituted after North Korea declared it had destroyed the plane.

PROTEST EXPECTED

Officials indicated yesterday the President was expected to issue some sort of protest to North Korea, but no decision has been reported about how this would be done.

Among the choices the administration was understood to have considered was a public statement expressing the United States' protest.

Flash

A guilty verdict was returned this morning in the assault case against hippie poet John Sinclair by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury. A codefendant, Frederick D. Smith, was acquitted of a similar charge by the same jury. Both had been on trial on charges of assaulting two Oakland County sheriff's deputies during a teen-age dance in Leonard last July.

Sanatorium Fund Gap Threatening

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County supervisors may have to come up with as much as \$800,000 additional money to fund the county's sanatorium before the end of the year if they continue to run it as a hospital for chronically ill patients as well as for the approximately 40 tubercular patients confined there.

The State Health Department, subsequent to setting standard reimbursement rates for nursing homes, has been asked to set a standard rate for hospital facilities such as the Oakland County Sanatorium, located at the Service Center on North Telegraph.

Bernard Houston, director of the State Social Service Department, said he anticipates that such rates may be set at the \$15 and \$17 level now set for nursing homes.

The sums do not include doctor's care, but they do allow \$3 per day for therapy and drugs, Houston said.

50 PCT. REDUCTION

If such rates are set, it will mean a 50 per cent reduction in cost refunds to the county for patients cared for at the hospital.

County hospital costs last year averaged \$34.50 a day per patient, according to Anthony G. Wodek, director.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

County Sanatorium Cares For Chronically Ill And TB Patients

In Today's Press

Oxford Township

Fear expressed for dam that is controlling levels of five lakes. — PAGE A-4.

Coal Mining

A hard day at low pay in West Virginia. — PAGES B-10, B-11.

Congress

Senate Democrats divided on Nixon legislative program. — PAGE C-2.

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Theaters C-14, C-15
TV and Radio Programs D-17
Vietnam War News D-4
Women's Page B-1-B-6

State Unit Moves to Outlaw Sale of DDT in Michigan

LANSING — The Michigan Agriculture Commission yesterday announced it had initiated proceedings to outlaw the sale of DDT in Michigan, apparently marking the first time a state has banned the controversial pesticide.

The action came after Dr. Gordon Guyer, head of the Michigan State University pesticide research center, urged the commission to prohibit use of the insecticide because substitutes were available.

Alarm over continued use of the chemical arose recently because high levels of the pesticide have been found in fish taken from the Great Lakes and interior streams.

Commission Director B. Dale Ball said 30 days notice probably would be given before all DDT registrations in Michigan were canceled.

Under state law, all pesticides must be registered with the commission. If registration is denied, sale of the product is illegal, Ball said.

County Crashes Kill Two Drivers

Separate area traffic mishaps claimed the lives of two men—one from Ortonville, the other of Detroit—late yesterday.

Killed on Jossman in Groveland Township about 8:30 p.m. was Raymond A. Sherman, 44, of 3200 Auten, whose car collided head-on with a car driven by Thomas Macko of Flint, according to Pontiac State Police.

Cheryl Rohm, 14, of 1185 Croup, Ortonville, a passenger in the Sherman car is reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Hospital.

Reported in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Patrick C. Kelley, 20, of Flint, who was in Macko's vehicle. Macko and another passenger escaped serious injury. Officers said the accident is under investigation.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Killed shortly before midnight on I-75 in Holly Township when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car going the other way in the expressway's northbound lane was John Harris, 35, of Detroit, according to Flint State Police.

George Gee, 47, of 2351 Rose Center, Holly, who police said was the driver of the wrong-way car, and a third driver whose vehicle bounced off the wreckage were not seriously injured.

The mishap is under investigation, police said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional thundershowers today and tonight and chance of showers Friday. Highs today in the upper 60s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Friday low to mid 60s. Saturday outlook: Fair and mild. Winds variable 8 to 15 miles per hour today becoming northeasterly 8 to 18 miles tonight and Friday. Probabilities of precipitation: 70 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 52		Highest temperature: 44	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 44	
Direction: Northeast		Mean temperature: 54	
Sun sets Thursday at 7:17 p.m.		Weather: Partly sunny; rain 3 inch night	
Moon rises Friday at 5:01 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 6:59 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 52	11 a.m.: 66	Alpena: 63	45
8 a.m.: 52	12 m.: 69	Ann Arbor: 51	40
10 a.m.: 56	12:30 p.m.: 70	Ashtabula: 69	51
10 a.m.: 61		Birmingham: 55	33
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Birmingham: 55	33
This Date in 17 Years	10 in 1875	Birmingham: 55	33
44 in 1964		Birmingham: 55	33
Wednesday in Pontiac		Birmingham: 55	33
(As recorded downtown)		Birmingham: 55	33
Highest temperature: 76		Birmingham: 55	33
Lowest temperature: 54		Birmingham: 55	33
Mean temperature: 65		Birmingham: 55	33
Weather: Sunny, light sprinkle night		Birmingham: 55	33



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are due tonight in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the New England states, and in the Mississippi Valley from the Lakes area to the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida. It will be warmer along most of the Atlantic coast and cold in the rest of the nation.



BUCHER PREDICTS MORE INCIDENTS—Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo captured by the North Koreans, is grim-faced yesterday as he discusses the latest incident in which an unarmed Navy plane was shot down by North Korea. In Salem, Ore., he told Gov. Tom McCall (right) that North Korea will continue attacking American planes and ships unless the United States takes action to prevent them. He said any U.S. plane or ship approaching North Korea should have an armed escort.

Senate Panel Okays Aid to Schools; Key Bills Stalled

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The Senate Education Committee broke with precedent today and reported out a school aid bill boosting the governor's recommendations by some \$5 million.

And in the House, two school finance reform proposals — Rep. Roy Spencer's package of tax increases and the controversial parochial bill — appeared to be bogged down in the taxation committee.

The Senate bill would rearrange Gov. William Milliken's priorities to add \$7.8 million to the basic school aid formula and some \$3 million to inner city or "high tax levy" districts, Chairman Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said.

"Educators around the state just can't wait any longer to know how much they will get in state aid for next year," Stamm said, explaining why the Senate committee acted instead of waiting for the House bill to be passed, as is tradition.

NEXT WEEK

In the House, meanwhile, appropriations committee Chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said his committee was not prepared to study the House version of school aid until sometime next week.

The measure, hiking Milliken's recommendations by \$7 million, was reported out Tuesday.

An attempt to send Rep. Spencer's proposals to the House floor failed for lack of support in the taxation committee. They were only sent to the committee Tuesday.

Robbery Discounted in McCaskill Deaths

By DICK ROBINSON

Robbery is not now considered a likely motive in the March 21 murder of a Pontiac man and one of his sons.

After a month-long investigation, Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said the possibility of robbery of Andrew A. McCaskill and his son is not as great as once thought because some money was found on the son and because of rumors of other motives circulating in the city.

The chief didn't reveal the other possible motives.

Meanwhile, five detectives continue their investigation of the fatal shooting of the 66-year-old former city commissioner and county supervisor, and his son, Aubrey. There is no apparent break in the case.

Detectives are daily checking leads they've developed and those from telephone tips, according to Detective Lt. John DePauw.

As of yesterday afternoon, the chief's new post office box for tips, rented Friday, has failed to produce any letters.

A reward — including \$1,000 from the Pontiac Press and about \$1,500 from contributions solicited by Negro leaders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

More than 25 friends, neighbors, relatives and acquaintances of the McCaskills have been questioned, some twice, DePauw said. Lie detector tests have been given to about five people.

NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUS

For the most part, the investigation has centered around the neighborhood of the two-room southside apartment of the senior McCaskill at 47 Orton, where he and his son were found dead.

Detectives have made several trips to Detroit, where the older McCaskill's ex-wife and other son live, DePauw said.

Investigators have gone as far away as Cass County, 100 miles from Pontiac, Hanger said.

Birmingham Area

Upward-Bound Plan OK'd

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity grant of \$54,827 has been awarded to Cranbrook School for the operation of a seven-week Upward-Bound Program for 50 teen-age boys this summer.

This is the school's fourth yearly OEO grant. All participating youngsters are from Oakland County.

Students in the Cranbrook programs receive opportunities for intensive exposure in educational and skill courses, cultural activities and athletics. All reside full-time on the Cranbrook campus.

In addition, Upward Bound students spend 24 Saturdays at Cranbrook during the academic year, for five hours each day. Students are assisted in academic studies, receive counseling and participate in athletics and other activities.

ENRICHMENT OPPORTUNITIES

During the winter phase of the program, Upward Bound students have cultural enrichment opportunities, attending plays, movies and concerts.

The Upward-Bound faculty is comprised of 18 men under the direction of Ben M. Snyder, founder of the program and an assistant headmaster of Cranbrook School. The teachers come from the faculties of Cranbrook school, the schools the Upward-Bound students regularly attend and area colleges and universities.

Snyder said Cranbrook is committed to the theory that students can escape poverty through education.

"We are convinced that dedicated and versatile men of different races can work together successfully in reaching the ghetto youngster. We seek to do all that we can with the resources and strategies at our command for those who very much need what we have to offer," Snyder added.

OCC to Get \$750,000 in Federal Building Aid

A \$750,000 federal grant has been approved for the Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Campus, Pontiac Township, to help construct a \$4.4-million learning resources center, according to U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

The grant was authorized by the Office of Education, he said.

They rock



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SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

Avon Planners Stall 'New Town'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Plan Commission members last night decided they needed more time before recommending denial or approval of rezoning for the proposed Winchester Park "new town" development.

After an elaborate presentation by the developers, Winchester Associates of Southfield, the commission last night delayed approval until it discusses its own Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) for the 524.4-acre bounded by Avon, Rochester, Livernois and Hamlin roads.

Strong objections had been anticipated from nearby residents. Only three persons, however, had rather mild cautionary words, concerned mainly with the number of school-age children to be added to the Rochester School District. Milton Howard was first to speak on behalf of Winchester Park, explaining that the "total community PND" called for 600 single homes, 1,500 townhouses and 300 apartment units as well as a shopping district, common recreational facilities and light industry. He outlined gas, water, electrical and traffic flow plans.

RESIDENT-OWNED
"Winchester Park would be 100 per cent resident-owned," Howard said. "The single homes and townhouses would be sold individually and the apartments would be owned on a cooperative (with no federal financing) basis."

Store-Fire Cause Still Undetermined

ORCHARD LAKE — The cause of a Tuesday night fire which gutted a television store and caused smoke damage to neighboring stores in a shopping center is still being determined. State fire marshals officers studied the fire site at Bob Robinson's Magnavox, 3244 Orchard Lake, yesterday.

The damage is in excess of \$120,000 for the building and contents. Robinson's was totally destroyed in the fire, according to a Tri-City Fire Department spokesman. The shopping center is owned by Midwestern Insurance Co., Chicago.

Interim Plan Eyed on Garbage Disposal

"Who's going to take the garbage out?" This is a question that often bugs mothers, but now county government officials are asking the same thing.

The board of supervisors public works committee discussed the old and growing problem yesterday and decided an interim solution must be found before any long-range plan can be undertaken.

But who's going to do it? Who's going to be designated county agent for that purpose? What will be the legal complications if the county should eventually implement its solid-waste disposal program under auspices of the department of public works? These were the questions.

Lake Orion Schools Budget, Pact OK'd

LAKE ORION — Two money matters have been approved by the board of education here. Members passed on a \$3,183,885 preliminary budget for the 1969-70 year and approved a working agreement with the district's non-teaching union employees.

The budget now goes to the county tax allocation board. Tax returns will be available in the fall after state aid figures are available from the legislature.

The schools' 125 secretaries, bus drivers, mechanics and cooks won an average 15-cent hourly boost in wages for the next school year. The American Federation of School, County and Municipal Employees will meet this week or next to ratify or reject the agreement.

Ordinance Is Passed to Establish Lapeer Housing Commission

LAPEER — Lapeer City Commission members have approved an ordinance that would create a five-man public housing commission. Members of the new board will be appointed by the mayor, subject to commission confirmation.

Utmost in consideration would be a 100- to 110-unit high-rise apartment building for senior citizens. Also foreseen is low-income housing, according to the City Manager Arnold Whitney.

Each member of the housing commission would serve a five-year term. First item of business will be investigation and study of public housing and federal and state monies available.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

A-4

Area News

Winchester engineer Bob Smith told the commission and some 100 citizens that his company had made extensive study of the "new town" or PND concept and had visited an existing new town, Reston, Va.

Smith said a majority of the sale units of Winchester Park could be afforded by the "middle-income group," those persons earning \$8,000 to \$15,000 annually.

In the years between 1970 and 1980, he said, Avon Township's population would increase from 40,000 to 70,000 persons — the highest projected growth rate in the county.

POPULATION DENSITY
"Yet with this growth, our plans show a population density for Winchester Park of 5.8 persons per acre, compared with 13 per acre in Somerset Park in Troy," Smith pointed out.

A Winchester statistician balanced school-age child and school district income estimates of the proposed development against what could be expected in the site's present single-home status.

He said one-family homes must be figured at the rate of two school-age children per dwelling, while townhouses and apartments (based on the state average for existing similar developments) at less than two children per townhouse and less than one child per apartment.

After talking to school officials, Winchester representatives said the district would profit by some \$60,000 annually over and above school expenses for the added students, but a totally single home development on the site

would cost the district about \$260,000 yearly above the taxes collected.

Bret Bell, 1617 Oakstone, said that rezoning of the area would "totally reverse" the seven-year-old recommendation of the township's planning consultants, Villican-Leman, that calls for all single homes.

"Consider the business at hand," Bell declared. "This is a rezoning question that would increase population density and cause need for more sewers, roads and schools."

"Do not take into a great deal of consideration what you have seen tonight, for the presentation was made primarily to impress the commission. Consider the question on its own merits," Bell asked.

An analysis of the Winchester Park plan by Villican-Leman generally supported the idea, but criticized a few aspects of the Winchester development.

"Our land-use study should be used as a guideline but should not remain static. Any deviation from the land use study, however, should be made in a logical manner rather than in an individual, haphazard manner," the consultants reported.

"We are strongly of the opinion that any deviation should be done according to a Planned Neighborhood Development method."

The commission voted unanimously to table consideration of rezoning for Winchester Park.

However, the commission assured Winchester Associates that a decision on the development would be made in 60 to 90 days.



John Neighbors, 6, Plays In A Muck-Banked Spillway

Franklin Village Residents Favor Historic Preservation

FRANKLIN — Village residents have a favorable attitude toward continuing historic preservation in the village center, but they may not be totally enthusiastic about contributing public funds for the historic preservation district.

Results of a community attitude survey show that over half of the respondents, to the questionnaire indicated a willingness to support a historic preservation district in the village center.

Approximately 63 per cent of the residents replying urged the inclusion in the forthcoming new village zoning ordinance of appropriate historic zoning regulations.

It was indicated by one of the questions that it might be required to obtain land through public funds for subsequent preservation.

ADDITIONAL MILLAGE
Over 60 per cent of the respondents said they would back the village in attempts to purchase properties, whereas

25 per cent would not recommend such action. Over half of the respondents said they would support additional millage to support these ventures against 30 per cent who indicated a negative attitude.

About 35 per cent of the respondents indicated an interest in working with village and federal agencies to obtain technical and financial assistance.

The survey, conducted by Parkins, Rogers and Associates, Detroit planning consultants, registered a 56 per cent response from village households. Approximately 500 of the 900 questionnaires mailed were returned.

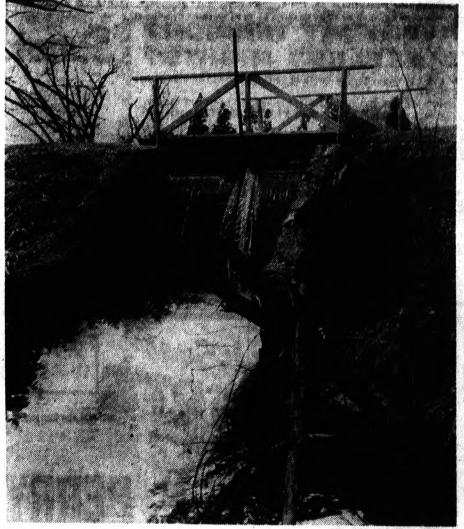
The attitude survey is part of a comprehensive planning study initiated by the Village Planning Commission. The report was financially aided through a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report noted that the reason people keep living in Franklin village (40 per cent listed the historic atmosphere) should be recognized and enhanced in future planning efforts.

COUNTY SERVICES
County services expected to expand, as well as by 1990, nearly two-thirds of the county is seen as having water and sewer service.

Residential development will be most intensive in the city of Troy, and Avon, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Orion, Waterford and White Lake Townships, the report says.

The recreation site purchases of the county were called adequate for future needs.



Lee Valentine Stands In Gaping Dam Erosion

Fear Expressed for Oxford Twp. Dam

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Rotting and dying vegetation resulting from a dam break that would significantly reduce the levels of five lakes would "make a stink most couldn't stand."

That's the assessment of Supervisor Lee Valentine who is acting not as a township officer but as a private citizen to spark concern for a new dam to control Tan, Squaw, Cedar, Clear and Long lakes.

Valentine explained that a dam on the property of Richard Roche, 1385 W. Drahn, was built 101 years ago and "will break soon."

Besides the lake level reductions that would "make puddles of the five lakes," Valentine warns that serious flooding would affect the Village of Lake Orion and Indianwood subdivision in Oxford Township.

PETITION FOR CHANGE
"This problem does not come under my jurisdiction," Valentine explained. "The affected property owners — myself included — would have to petition the county drain commission for change."

Valentine said Poche is willing to cooperate with citizen effort to construct a new dam.

The last official query to the Oakland County Drain Commissioner resulted in a 1958 assessment of the privately owned dam situation that has remained unchanged to date.

"Since Mr. O'Hara (the former owner) has water rights in this case, he has legal control of the level of Clear Lake as well as the levels of the other four lakes in the chain . . ." the drain commissioner responded.

NOT EXCITED ENOUGH
Valentine said he attempted to raise \$5,000 from affected property owners about two years ago to pay for an engineering survey for dam site change and new construction.

"The residents just didn't get excited enough, I guess. Subdivision meetings will begin this spring and I hope to take the matter of the dam before the residents again," Valentine said.

Avon Library Friends Name Heads of Drive

Mrs. Lowell Schneider, 348 Mary Knoll, Rochester, and Mrs. F. Edward Howe, 206 Charles, Rochester, were appointed recently to the The Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library Inc. as 1969-70 membership drive coordinators.

The Friends organized in 1960 to promote and extend the services of the Avon Township Free Public Library.

Besides homeowners in the five-lake chain area, a large tract of affected property is owned by Mickelson Gravel Corp. Valentine estimates it would take at least \$30,000 in a bond issue to cover court costs, land acquisition and construction.

Inspection of the present dam site reveals that the flow pressure of all five lakes is now directly against the small dam. A spillway flow route perpendicular to the dam has been flushed out by the strong current, making pressure relief nil.

Erosion has eaten away at the concrete sides of the dam, creating gaping crevices on either side of the waterfall. Valentine said much of the erosion has occurred in just the past year.

3-Mill Renewal Sought for Schools

CLARKSTON — The Board of Education will ask for a renewal of three mills for another 10 years in the June 9 school election.

The current three-mill rate, which has been running for 20 years, expires this year.

P. D. Clawson Co., Bloomfield Hills, was the low bidder on the construction contract for new board of education administration offices. The bid was \$224,220. C. R. Anderson, Clarkston, and Parker Electric, Brighton, won the plumbing and electrical contracts, respectively, at \$55,000, \$400 and \$29,518.

There were 11 bids for the general construction contract, six for plumbing and nine for electrical.

The office facility is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall, 1970.

Police Stand Blasted

DETROIT (AP) — The head of Detroit's Commission on Community Relations has charged the Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA) was raising the "spectre of the police state" by its reaction to the shooting death of a white policeman and arrests of black militants.

Richard Marks, commission director, said yesterday the police association was helping divide Detroit into hostile white-black camps.

Yankee VP Named

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Louis Cabrera of 28303 Denvers has been named vice president-controller for Yankee Discount Department Stores, a division of Borman Food Stores Inc.

Cabrera joined the firm in 1968 from the Zayre Corp.

Another such "total community" is seen as emerging in White Lake Township, where M50 crosses the proposed 1-275 expressway. A future population of 50,000 is envisioned.

A smaller like development is seen at Kestington in Orion Township.

20-Year Urban Boom Forecast in Oakland County

During the next 20 years approximately two-thirds of Oakland County will become urban.

Only the northern and western townships — with the exception of Holly at the northwest corner — will maintain their predominantly rural quality.

This is the preliminary projection of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), after nearly four years of investigation at a cost of \$4 million.

The report — in the portion dealing specifically with Oakland County — pinpoints future industrial expansion as most significant within the cities of Pontiac, Troy and Novi and Farmington and Avon Township.

Major commercial developments are expected in the cities of Southfield and Troy, and to a more limited extent in Birmingham, Pontiac and Rochester.

Present and proposed highway interchanges are seen as prime areas for intense commercial and industrial growth.

to generate a surge of research and related services in its immediate surroundings.

County services expected to expand, as well as by 1990, nearly two-thirds of the county is seen as having water and sewer service.

Residential development will be most intensive in the city of Troy, and Avon, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Orion, Waterford and White Lake Townships, the report says.

For Pontiac and Lake Angelus, the report predicts concentrated development in the Oakland University-1-57-M59 interchange area, in downtown Pontiac and in the Pontiac Mall — Oakland County Service Center area.

PONTIAC THE HUB
"A well-designed core-area renewal program combined with carefully directed peripheral development, and close attention to provision of local housing needs, particularly in areas adjacent to manufacturing complexes, will restore Pontiac to its rightful status as the undisputed functional hub of Oakland County," TALUS says.

The Paint Creek Valley area of Oakland Township is seen as the ideal location for development of a "total community." TALUS sees it as a central commercial nucleus with three to four conveniently distributed suburbs. The area could accommodate 30,000 to 50,000 persons, the report says.

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\$1.09 value, pkg. of 40 effervescent denture cleaning tablets. Eliminates odor. | 56¢ | Alka Seltzer Tablets
49¢ value, pkg. of 25 effervescent analgesic/antacid tablets for relief of excess acidity. | 36¢ |
| Bromo Seltzer
\$1.98 value dispenser size Bromo Seltzer relieves excess acidity from overeating. | 1.19 | Wilkinson Razor Blades
\$1.45 value pkg. 10 stainless steel super sword double edge Wilkinson razor blades. | 79¢ |
| Prell Liquid Shampoo
\$1.98 value Imperial size 16-oz. Prell, the extra rich shampoo. Leaves hair manageable. | 1.19 | Preparation H Suppositories
\$2.89 value pkg. 24 Preparation H suppositories relieves the miseries of hemorrhoids. | 1.89 |
| Ban Spray Deodorant
\$1.99 value 11-oz. family size Ban Spray deodorant in deodorant package. | 1.19 | Jergens' Hand Lotion
\$1.59 value, 16-oz. size world famous hand and body lotion. Complete with dispenser. | 99¢ |
| Woodbury Shampoo
\$1.59 value 15-oz. Woodbury shampoo for all types of hair including color treated hair. | 79¢ | Vaseline Hair Tonic
\$1.19 Value 5 1/2-oz. Vaseline hair tonic for men, keeps hair neat all day without grease. | 77¢ |
| Lanolin Plus Lotion
\$2.25 value 12-oz. Lanolin plus the hand lotion that can be used as a body lotion. With dispenser. | 99¢ | D'Con Rat and Mouse Killer
\$1.69 value 16-oz. Simple and easy way to eliminate mice and rats around the home or farm. | 99¢ |
| Ponds Dry Skin Cream
\$1.99 value special 16-oz. size with special ingredients to soothe dry skin. | 1.19 | Lady Esther Dry Skin Cream
Lady Esther dry skin cream. Heals rough skin. | 69¢ |

Drugs—Main Floor

You'll Never Be Caught in Curlers Again With Clairol Kindness 20 Hair Setter

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water... no lotion... no waiting to dry. Give yourself a brand new hairdo with soft, bouncy curls and body that stays.

18⁸⁸

Drugs — Main Floor

Brushes up and Down Automatically — Cordless Sunbeam 6-Brush Electric Toothbrush

Our regular \$15.88 seller — Sunbeam cordless hygienic toothbrush is professionally recognized, gets teeth cleaner than ordinary hand brushing. Safe cordless and rechargeable. With 6 personal brushes.

10⁴⁴

Drugs — Main Floor

Styles — Combs and Teases Comb and Go Electric Comb

\$5.98 value — You can be ready for any invitation with this comb and go electric hair comb. It styles, combs and teases your favorite hair style. Safe, simple and easy to use.

1.99

Drugs — Main Floor

Massages Away Tension Dormeyer Electric Massager

\$9.95 value — The Dormeyer electric massager has 3 attachments to soothe away tired aching muscles, gives stimulating massage on face, neck and body. Not exactly as shown.

5.97

Drugs—Main Floor

New from REMINGTON — It's at SIMMS... of Course Remington Electric Hair Dresser

Dries - Styles - Combs - Teases - Curls - Brushes

Regular \$20.00 Value

18⁸⁸

Not just an electric hair curler, but a complete beauty salon. The Remington hair dresser heats to full temperature instantly — no waiting. Just install the proper attachment — turn on and use. Includes the power handle, curler wand, fine tooth comb, coarse tooth comb, styling brush and rollers. You can back comb, straighten waves, tease and even set curls with your Remington hair styler.

Drugs — Main Floor

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—TIME TO MOVE Outdoors



- | | | | |
|--|-------------|---|-------------|
| Spin Cast Fishing Outfit
Spin casting reel features balanced rod, reel and line. All metal, heavy duty precision rod. Others at 3.49. | 3.49 | Volleyball Set
Includes net and poles, Ambassador ball is USA made. Official size and weight. | 4.49 |
| Coast Guard Approved Boat Cushion
Buoyant life preserver with 100% Kapok filling is electrically sealed. U.S. Coast Guard approved. Others at 3.49. | 3.29 | Tether Ball Set
Fun for the entire family. Official size and weight for outdoor fun. | 5.66 |
| Fish Landing Net
Sturdy lightweight aluminum handle floating landing net has deep green treated cotton mesh. Non-slip shoulder cord. | 77¢ | Badminton Set
Four player badminton set with frame rackets, metal poles and stakes. 2 plastic shuttlecocks. Rope and instructions. Others to 6.44. | 3.99 |
| Minnow Buckets
10-qt. size non-floating minnow bucket with snap on lid. | 2.19 | Tennis Rackets
Five ply laminated frame with leather grip and nylon strings. Asst. styles and ply. Others to 1.99. | 1.99 |
| Galvanized Minnow Traps
Galvanized wire cloth with steel frame, opens at either end. Securely bound. Sizes 17 1/2 x 9". | 2.69 | Professional Ball Gloves
Fielders', catcher's and baseman's gloves. Full grain cowhide leather, nylon stitched. Spiral lacing. Others to 9.44. | 3.44 |
| Metal Fish Bags
Size 14 x 25 1/2-inch fish basket is fully uni-chrome plated with double floor, clamp on bracket. | 3.69 | Horseshoe Set
Diamond double ringer horse shoes. Popular priced shoe pointed orange and green. Weight 2 1/2-lbs. | 7.88 |
| Sturdy Smelt Net
Smelt dipping net with aluminum handle and hand tied netting of pure cotton seine twine. | 2.98 | Dartboard Sets
Three color dart board featuring target and 20 point dart game and baseball game complete with rules and 6 darts. | 3.39 |
| Pkg. of 3 Tennis Balls
Pennsylvania tennis balls centre court federation specifications. Made by General Tire. Sealed can. | 2.59 | Basketball Goal
Official 18" diameter ring of 1/2" round bar steel tyless net holder, net hooks on with ease. | 2.98 |
| Jarts Missile Game
Metal missiles are thrown into plastic rings. | 4.44 | Official Basketball | 3.88 |

Sports—2nd Floor

For Interior and Exterior Surfaces Gallon - Target Paint

Famous Target paint for exterior and interior surfaces. Your choice of latex, semi-gloss, enamel, floor and deck paint or exterior house paint. Good selection of colors available.

2.99 Gal.

Paint Thinner Full gallon can of paint thinner for cleaning brushes and paint spills.	79¢	Paint Pan & Roller 9-inch paint pan with roller, makes oil painting easier.	79¢
Sav-a-Brush Cleaner 3-oz. box Sav-a-brush brush cleaner makes old paint brushes like new.	15¢	5-Ft. Stepladder Folding wooden stepladder, each step reinforced. With paint platform.	3.88

Paints—2nd Floor

Put Your Car in Tune With Spring

Warco Trans. Fluid For automatic transmissions. Full quarts. Limit 4 cans.	25¢	Warco Brake Fluid Meets all SAE specifications. Pint can. Limit 2 per person.	33¢
Mobiloil Motor Oil Finest grade 10W 30 motor oil in quart cans. Limit 6 cans.	49¢	Gumout Carb Cleaner Add to the gas tank to clean out fuel line and carburetor. Limit 2.	77¢
STP Oil Treatment Add STP to your next oil change for better performance. Limit 3.	65¢	DuPont Rubbing Compound Removes scratches and stains from car. Use before waxing. Limit 1.	53¢
Turtle Wax Car Kit Kit has pre-soften wax, applicator and Zip car wash pack. Limit 1.	1.44	Turtle Wax Polish Easy to use liquid wax to give car hard shell finish. Limit 1.	99¢

—2nd Floor

With Vertical Natural Grip Handle Presto 3-Speed Hand Mixer	Non-Stick DuPont TEFLON Finish Sunbeam Electric Frypan Hi-Dome Cover
8.88	11.88
Our \$11.88 Seller	Our \$14.98 Seller
Save \$3 on this portable mixer — does all your kitchen mixing jobs. Fingerprint remover, heat seal, detachable cord. Limit 1.	Save \$3 on model TBL frypan with non-stick TEFLON finish. Removable heat control to make it completely washable. Vented hi-dome cover.
—2nd Floor	—2nd Floor

Nixon Vows Change for Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling them his three "great issues," President Nixon has promised to make real progress by next year toward peace, curbing inflation and restoring law and order.

In his first appearance as President before a huge party gathering—the 17th Annual Republican Women's Conference banquet, with 4,800 guests—Nixon said Wednesday night:

"I ask you women here to hold me and all my Cabinet colleagues responsible on these three things."

He promised to return next year with a report that "we have made real progress."

As he listed his high priority items, the one most loudly applauded was "stopping the rise in crime and re-establishing respect for law and order throughout the United States."

The banquet was held in honor of his wife Pat and daughters, Tricia and Julie, and the whole family received enthusiastic ovations. Women crowded up front to take pictures of the Nixons and had to be urged

back to their seats so the program could continue.

Earlier in the day House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford predicted Nixon would end the Vietnam war and bring inflation under control before the 1970 congressional elections.

If he does, Ford said, Republicans can win control of the Senate and make gains in the House.

ROMNEY

George W. Romney, the secretary of housing and urban development, urged the women to involve themselves personally in the problems of cities and racial discrimination, and urged a national women's crusade against obscenity.

The four-day conference has had one of the biggest turnouts in its history. The banquet crowd was so large it had to be divided between two halls. The Nixons visited both places and the speeches were carried on closed circuit television.

The President thanked the women who helped him get to the White House, those who serve in his administration and those "who hold the hands of the men who hold office."

He said he plans to invite cabinet wives to cabinet meetings every three months to keep them advised of what their husbands are doing. He held the first of these sessions this week.



Pontiac Press Photo

Jesse Tutterow, son of the James Tutterows of Union Lake, (left) and Barbara Robb, daughter of the Jack Robbs, also of Union Lake, have been awarded gold cups as top winners in a recent music contest. They are among 18 music students from the Union Lake area participating in the Southeastern District Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs at Oakland University in March.

Madrigal Club Will Perform in Waterford School

McVittie Community School in Drayton Plains is presenting the Detroit Madrigal Club Saturday at 8 p.m.

The only women's chorus of professional caliber in Detroit, The Madrigal Club, under the direction of August Maekelbergh, was organized in 1915. It has performed in New York, has sung on radio and TV and made tapes that were broadcast in Europe.

Tickets, with special rates for students, are available at all Hudson stores, at downtown Osmun's, at both Grinnell's, at Waterford schools and the night of the concert, at the door.

Teach Neatness

A shoebox or any other shallow cardboard box, thumbtacked inside a drawer of a child's chest, makes a handy place for mittens, scarfs and other small articles. This helps to teach neatness, and teaches the child to care for his own belongings.

Richards
Boys' and Girls' Wear
Spring Coats
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Enjoy dinner with a difference Sw candlelite

Join us for a different type dinner. Every Friday night we turn down the lights and lite our beautiful, big open fireplace in the dining room. Then we augment it with candles, and if you don't think that's different, join us this Friday. You will be delighted with the taste-tempting selection we offer at the candlelite buffet.

For reservations call 334-2444.
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Wednesday, April 23rd

Style 990
With Bench \$1,071

"No Other Vertical Piano is Built Like The Baldwin."

It's designed by the same craftsman who designs the Baldwin Concert Grand! Feel what this means in responsive touch, HEAR what this means in full singing resonance. Invest in your child's musical future. Complete selection of models and finishes. Budget-minded terms, too. You receive the schedule of payments.

BALDWIN VERTICALS FROM \$198 — ALL WITH MATCHING SEATS

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Smiley Bros.
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Cuthbert Music Co.
Established in
Pontiac 30 Years
MANAGER: ROBERT E. LILLEYMAN

Tennis to Aid Academy

An amateur tennis tournament and dance to assist in raising funds for the Kensington Academy is being planned by a group of Birmingham and Bloomfield area residents.

Kensington Academy, located on the grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, will be an independent day school for boys scheduled to open this fall. It will be the only one of its kind in the state, according to its headmaster, Raymond J. Maloney.

General chairmen of the tourney and dance are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Yaw.

Some 120 amateurs will compete in the tournament which will be the weekend of May 17 at the tennis courts of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and at the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt. Finals will be played May 24, at the Hunt, where a dance will follow that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Costello, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, are ball chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brennan, Jr., of Birmingham, are tennis chairmen.

The Kensington Academy will begin its first semester in September with grades one through six. One grade will be added each year until twelve grades are presented.

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Bloomfield
Miracle Mile

Quality Training by
LOPEZ PABLO'S
School of Beauty
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-0222

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accent is on
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Step out in Baby Doll with its single strap, classic elegance. Or the Dilly for triple up front straps. Or the gleaming patent of stoptight with its pert up-front bow.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

RICKY THE CLOWN will be here to help celebrate our GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR CARNIVAL

- Free Variety Show
- Circus Wagon
- Free balloons after the show

FRI. APRIL 18 — SAT. APRIL 19
12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.



MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD.



Estée Lauder's

JET-SETTING YOUTH-DEW GOES EVERYWHERE—IN A NEW TAKE-ALONG SPRAY

From coast to coast, from sea to sea—wherever you do your jet-setting—places seem more beautiful when you're wearing Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum.

Estée Lauder has put her personal masterpiece into fluted spray flacons—just the sizes to slip into the slimmed, sleek fashion bags of today and tonight!

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To help you discover an exciting new world of beauty, the lovely Glow-Togethers — containing Pressed Powder and Re-Nutrilip Lipstick — is your gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more made

Today through Saturday,
April 19

Two Basic Rules Key to Franchise Success

Flood Threat Is Lessened

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—In launching a franchise enterprise, a type of business in which individual proprietors are licensed to sell a specialized product or service, two very basic requirements must be met.

First, the franchiser must be able to sell the territories in which the purchaser, the franchisee, will have exclusive rights. Second, the franchisee must be able to sell the product.

At the moment, some celebrity-promoted franchises, particularly in the food service field, are having a fast start on requirements No. 1. The big test, however, may still lie ahead.

"Some companies are able to sell the franchises," says Thomas Robinson, executive director of the International Franchise Association, "but they couldn't get them to come later."

There have been instances of franchises that have failed elsewhere in the city, engineers and volunteers tested and throwing more than 500,000 sandbags and tons of earth around the town's water treatment plant, three wells, a number of schools and other vital points.

The franchise director apparently sold the personalities to prospective franchisees. But when the franchisees tried to sell the products, they couldn't. "In fact, Vaughn says, they weren't even aware of the product to be sold."

franchisees believe that some franchising is very risky, but that after the reward, it can be sold. The products they could not. "In fact, Vaughn says, they weren't even aware of the product to be sold."

JACKSON (AP) — A Consumers Power charge against its 5,200 striking utility workers of unfair labor practices will be heard April 29 in federal court.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence W. Vaughn will hear the charges, and consider a preliminary injunction request filed by the National Labor Relations Board.

Consumers has charged the union with unlawfully picketing gates at the Palisades Nuclear Plant, other construction sites. A \$100,000 reward has been offered by the company for information leading to the conviction of anyone tampering with company facilities.

—The following quotations, supplied by the Securities and Exchange Commission, are the prices at which the following securities have been sold since the last close of business.

—Also extra or extra—Annual rate of interest on the last close of business. —Declared or paid in 1968 plus dividend or interest on the last close of business.

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product acceptability becomes paramount. Some critics wonder if America can eat all the sandwiches and snacks and burritos.

Thomas Marshall, president of Broadway Joe's Inc., a franchisor of roast beef, steak and hamburger restaurants, is one who feels that not only is America's appetite devouring large, but that America's time is increasingly scarce.

"People don't have time to sit down and mash potatoes," he says. "Faster living means quicker eating. I don't think the franchisee will have even scratched the surface of this demand."

The franchise food servers also have the notion that they are in the same role as the motel chains played a decade or two ago; that is, that inevitably they will replace old-fashioned mom-and-pop restaurants.

When the big motel chains, largely franchise operations, began dotting the landscape they brought with them an improvement in accommodations, service and food, and soon dominated the industry. The food franchisees have to do the same.

A few questions remain to be answered, however, and among them are these:

Can a celebrity with little personal investment be as responsible as an ordinary businessman? Just how much will the

franchisee believe that some franchising is very risky, but that after the reward, it can be sold. The products they could not. "In fact, Vaughn says, they weren't even aware of the product to be sold."

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celebrity's name add to the attraction. And if the public buys the celebrity, will it also buy the celebrity's roast beef and onion rings?

One of the main attractions of celebrities is to get the franchisees off to big starts by appearing at openings. Singing Tony Bennett, for instance, is expected to attend openings of Tony Bennett Spaghetti Houses.

This chain of low-priced, self-service restaurants will feature a dinner for a family of four for \$5 or less. Included will be recorded Tony Bennett songs during the day and musicians at night.

(The chain is now emerging from Houston, Tex., where its first unit is expected to be opened Aug. 1, with Bennett attending.)

"We'd like to see him every opening," said a spokesman. And how many will that be? "We're projecting 1,630 for the next 10 years," he said.

Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's hamburger chain, comments that "food people are going to succeed in food and show business people in show business."

Lots of others, however, claim that food franchising using the publicity and acceptance of celebrities are going to revolutionize the restaurant business.

Viet Combat Death Toll Is Tapering Off

SAIGON (AP) — Battle deaths on all sides dropped last week to their lowest levels since the Vietcong's winter-spring push began Feb. 23.

The weekly casualty reports said 204 Americans, 24 South Vietnamese military personnel and 2,890 Vietcong and North Vietnamese were killed in action last week. Both the American and South Vietnamese reports increased in the number of their wounded, however, with the U.S. total rising sharply from 1,285 the previous week to 2,891.

Most of the wounded apparently resulted from the night rocket and mortar attacks on U.S. military bases that have characterized the enemy offensive. Such attacks frequently cause large numbers of serious wounds. But the drop in the number of dead reflected the slacking off of enemy ground attacks in recent weeks.

Enemy gunners shelled Da Nang twice Wednesday night, killed 12 South Vietnamese civilians and two military men and wounding 40 persons. The wounded included one American, 28 Vietnamese civilians and 11 government soldiers.

It was the highest civilian toll in five attacks on South Vietnam's second largest city during the eight-week offensive. But Vietnamese and American firemen kept a blaze touched off by one rocket from spreading to 10 big oil storage tanks close by.

The Da Nang attack was the first of about 15 during the night against military bases and civilian population centers as the enemy offensive moved into its 54th day.

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q When will the computerized bookkeeping machine begin operation? Will this help clean up the paper work jam so that smaller investors will be back in a fiver? — G. W.

A — I presume you refer to the block automation system which the New York Stock Exchange has authorized recently. If installation progress conforms to the announced schedule, the new system will be in use around the end of the year. The computerized communication network will link member firms and institutions to a mainframe computer at the exchange.

Large block orders are entered into the system and matched by the computer with previous or new orders. If a match is found, reports are then transmitted to the buy and sell sides. A display system allows other potential bidders to enter their interest in the block.

Similar competitive private sales have already been announced but have been slow to take effect. Certainly some relief will be achieved by the use of these devices, but unfortunately each small order generates about the same

amount of paper work as each large transaction.

I have owned Allied Chemical since 1932. I've noted that several ventures have not turned out well, but the company thinks that it will work out. OK. Do you think it is good policy to build? — J. S.

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Losses Lead by Narrow Margin

Mart Mixed, Moderately Busy

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderately active trading early today.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. was up 0.25 at 923.74. The Dow lost 8.45 Wednesday.

Losses led gains by a narrow margin. Gold issues were generally higher. Conglomerates had a

higher tone. Motors and aircraft were off. Electronics

shares; Cummins Engine, off 1/4 at 41 1/2 on 11,900 shares; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 53 1/2.

The Associated Press average of 90 stocks Wednesday was off 2.2 at 322.4.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Opening prices included: Norton Simon, up 1/4 at 48 1/2 on 51,600 shares; Avco Corp., off 1/4 at 33 1/2 on 22,500 shares; Mobil

Exchange were mixed.

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Exchange were mixed.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

—A—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—B—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—C—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—D—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—E—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—F—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—G—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—H—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—I—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—J—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—K—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—L—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—M—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

—N—

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-
Adelphi	1.00	0.95	0.95	-

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Golden, 4 1/2 lb. bu. \$2.00
Apples, Golden, 3 1/2 lb. bu. \$1.75
Apples, Golden, 2 1/2 lb. bu. \$1.50
Apples, Golden, 1 1/2 lb. bu. \$1.25
Apples, Golden, 1/2 lb. bu. \$1.00
Apples, Golden, 1/4 lb. bu. \$0.75
Apples, Golden, 1/8 lb. bu. \$0.50
Apples, Golden, 1/16 lb. bu. \$0.25
Apples, Golden, 1/32 lb. bu. \$0.125
Apples, Golden, 1/64 lb. bu. \$0.0625
Apples, Golden, 1/128 lb. bu. \$0.03125
Apples, Golden, 1/256 lb. bu. \$0.015625
Apples, Golden, 1/512 lb. bu. \$0.0078125
Apples, Golden, 1/1024 lb. bu. \$0.00390625
Apples, Golden, 1/2048 lb. bu. \$0.001953125
Apples, Golden, 1/4096 lb. bu. \$0.0009765