

Astronauts Reunited in Lunar Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12's moon explorers blasted off the bleak lunar surface Thursday, chased their mother ship 3 1/2 hours and linked up safely for the long journey home.

Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to land on the moon, skillfully guided their lunar ferry Intrepid through a series of rocket firings to catch Richard F. Gordon Jr. in the command vessel Yankee Clipper.

The two ships maneuvered into position and then gently moved together to lock up nose-to-nose—the first time they had been secured since Intrepid started the descent to the moon Tuesday night. The linkup climaxed a busy day in which Conrad and Bean trekked a mile

across lunar wastelands and carefully collected a treasure for science.

TO TRANSFER

Conrad and Bean were to transfer into the command cabin after assembling their containers of lunar rocks and other gear they want to bring home.

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Ninety minutes after they blazed away from the moon they spotted their fleeing target, the command vessel Yankee Clipper, racing about 140 miles ahead and 15 miles above them.

"I got you visually, Yankee," Conrad radioed.

"Roger," came the reply from Richard

F. Gordon Jr., who has been orbiting on a lonely vigil since Intrepid started the trip down to the moon Tuesday night.

"HOT MACHINE"

Right on schedule at 9:26 a.m. EST, a burst from the engine at the base of their cabin section vaulted Conrad and Bean of man's second lunar outpost, this one on the Ocean of Storms.

"Man, this is a hot machine," Conrad exclaimed as the tiny Intrepid blasted them off the moon after a stay of 32 hours 32 minutes. "What a nice ride."

Seven minutes later they swept into an orbit ranging from 10 to 54 miles above the surface, 300 miles behind Gordon, orbiting at 65 miles.

An hour after liftoff, they fired their jet engines to move into an orbit at an altitude of about 50 miles. On the lower path they required less time to circle the moon and gradually closed in on their quarry, flashing through the lunar skies.

On the way up, the astronauts reported a master alarm flashed on briefly, but they could detect nothing wrong.

SLIGHT OVERTURN

Conrad said he "got to watching that problem" and allowed a slight overturn of 1 1/2 seconds, which he was able to trim out.

Conrad reported to Mission Control that he had left behind on the moon a magazine of color film that included pictures of what Conrad called "earth

rise and a few things like that coming around on descent. . . . No pictures of activity were left behind, he said.

Conrad also reported that he had fallen down one time while outside. When Mission Control asked if either of them had knelt down to retrieve rocks, he replied: "I'd take the shovel and stick it in the ground and just do an arm push-up and lean down and pick a rock off the ground with my other hand. I fell over once out there and Al picked me up. It's no big deal."

He added that both did kneel at times to gather samples.

Both men reported they did not get tired working outside but that they did get thirsty.



HENRY CABOT LODGE

Lodge, Aide Quit at Paris

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Henry Cabot Lodge has resigned as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, the White House announced today.

The announcement said Lodge's deputy, Lawrence E. Walsh, also had resigned.

No successors were named for either. Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said he had "no idea" when replacements might be named.

Ziegler was asked whether the uncertainty about when Lodge may be replaced was a calculated effort to downgrade the Paris talks.

SENIOR ADVISER

"It's a matter of selecting a successor," he replied.

Philip C. Habib, a veteran foreign service officer who has been the senior adviser in Paris since the talks began, was designated acting head of the American delegation.

Both Lodge and Walsh, in letters of resignation to the White House, expressed regret at what they described as flat refusal by the Communist delegations to negotiate in any meaningful way.

Lodge, the President's personal representative and head of the U.S. delegation since taking over from W. Averell Harriman last January, said he was resigning because "personal matters at home require my attention."

Nixon accepted the resignations effective Dec. 8.

Viet Infiltration Up, Says Laird

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in a marathon defense of administration diplomatic and military policy, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, reports a steep rise of enemy infiltration into South Vietnam during the past two weeks.

Word of the enemy activity came as military sources reported U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam have risen for the second straight week.

GAVE NO FIGURES

Laird gave no figures on the infiltration rate, but Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the secretary had said it had risen to the rate of a year ago.

Laird told the committee that ground combat will be turned entirely over to South Vietnam "in a reasonable time frame." Fulbright said Laird refused to be more specific.

"It's a program for the continuation of the war," said Fulbright.

Fulbright said there is evidence the other side may be prepared to negotiate if the United States will compromise on the makeup of a Saigon government to serve provisionally pending elections.

N.Y., Nigeria Plane Tolls Stand at 91

By the Associated Press

Two airplane crashes in the last 24 hours — one in Nigeria, the other near Lake George, N.Y. — have claimed a total of 91 lives. No one survived either crash.

In the New York crash, a twin-engine Mohawk Airlines plane smashed into a fog-shrouded Adirondack peak last night killing 14 persons.

Seventy-seven persons aboard a Nigeria Airways VC10 from London were killed when the jetliner crashed today four miles north of the Lagos airport.

The names of the victims on the Mohawk plane were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

SITE CLOSED OFF

New York State police closed off the crash site before starting their search for bodies of the 11 passengers and three crewmen.

The Nigerian plane lost radio contact as it was coming down to land. There was no indication of trouble. The weather was foggy over the crash site but clear at the Lagos airport.

The charred wreckage lay smoking in the dense jungle.

Airport sources said there were 67 passengers, including a seven-man Ghana Airways crew and 10 members of the plane crew.

CAUSE OF CRASH UNKNOWN

The cause of the New York crash was not immediately pinpointed.

It was raining at the time and winds had gusted to 50 miles an hour. Thick fog covered the area late in the evening. Snow began falling early today.

The first men to reach the Adirondack site declared: "No survivors."

The Mohawk flight, 411, originated at LaGuardia airport in New York City with nearly a full load of 44 persons. All but 11 passengers got off at Albany.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Niles

SNOW BALL—Yesterday's white stuff was "good packin'" as any one of these kids at Elizabeth Taylor Traub School, 1020 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, could have told you. It was nice to have a "good-packin'" day for the year's

first snowball fight. And if mothers were to be asked, it wasn't all that bad having wet overclothes hanging on the registers.

Okinawa Vital, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told President Nixon giving up Okinawa as a nuclear base would seriously degrade the U.S. deterrent against aggression in the Pacific by such countries as Red China.

Defense officials, reporting this, say they expect some "special arrangement" to emerge from this week's discussions between Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato over Okinawa's expected reversion to Tokyo's control in 1972.

The arrangement, presumably would permit U.S. use of Okinawa—seized by the United States from Japan in World War II—as a nuclear springboard in case of extreme crisis in the Western Pacific.

While the State Department wants an agreement politically acceptable to Sato's anti-nuclear opponents back home, Pentagon officials have been approaching the matter more from a strict U.S. security standpoint.

Another Chilly Night Ahead

Br-r-r. It's cold outside and the weatherman says despite today's sunshine the temperature will plunge to 10 to 14 degrees tonight. Skies will be partly cloudy.

But cheer up! The forecast calls for partly sunny skies and not so cold tomorrow, the high 25 to 30.

The snowfall that began about 8 a.m. yesterday, dumped 2 to 3 inches of snow on the Pontiac area. The first measurable snowfall of the season. Temperatures are expected to become

somewhat warmer Saturday with skies partly cloudy.

Winds west to northwesterly at 12 to 35 miles per hour today will become northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles tonight and west to southwest at 8 to 12 miles tomorrow.

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

The mercury hit a low of 18 in downtown Pontiac at 6 a.m. today. By 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 28.

Waterford Cash Pinch Detailed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of three stories examining the Waterford Township School District financial troubles, the vote on a proposed tax increase Tuesday and the cost to taxpayers for restoration of full-day classes.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township's school system, the third largest in Oakland County with 18,502 students, is plagued with "extremely serious" financial troubles.

This is what the man who knows the problems best—acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen—says.

Since last year, the board of education has cut \$1.48 million from its budget, eliminated 127 teaching positions and put 8,496 secondary students and 4,257 elementary pupils on shortened school days. Another 5,749 elementary pupils are scheduled to go on half days in January, when the 4,257 return to full days.

These moves came about, school officials say, because the school district is not taking in enough revenue to support a full academic program.

CAN'T GO IN RED

If the cuts weren't made, the school district would go into the red. And that's prohibited by law.

A main reason for the sparse income is that residents haven't approved a school property tax increase since 1963, school officials pointed out.

At the same time, the cost of living has jumped about 20 per cent.

The only other major source of income is state aid, which has increased—but not nearly enough to take up the

slack of low local income, Pagen explained.

6 ISSUES DEFEATED

Over the past seven years, Waterford Township voters have passed one property tax increase issue, defeated six others and approved two property tax renewals.

The indication is that Waterford voters, like others around the country, are simply saying "no" to more taxes.

Total taxes of Waterford residents have gone up nearly 25 per cent this year, primarily due to rising land valuations.

Township Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine

Wolters points out that the township's equalizing factor rose from 2.09 last year to 2.83 this year.

(The factor is employed to put assessed values of real estate at what the state considers to be 50 per cent of market value.)

A parade and rally will be held tomorrow night to promote a proposed one-year, nine-mill tax increase for Waterford Township schools.

Voters will decide on the tax hike at the polls Tuesday. Since 1963, five straight school-tax increases have been defeated by voters.

The parade, sponsored by a group called Concerned Mothers, will leave from the Pontiac Mall at 4 p.m. and travel to Mott High School where a

lighting ceremony, including a bonfire, will climax the event.

The parade, featuring 30 entries including floats, bands, cheerleaders, clowns, a fire engine, a calliope and decorated cars, will travel west on Elizabeth Lake and north on Scott Lake to the high school at the Pontiac Lake intersection.

Westbound Elizabeth Lake will be closed for about an hour during the parade.

Nov. 20, 1966—A six-year, one-mill increase is defeated by 56 votes. Two separate bond issues are disapproved, two others approved.

Nov. 20, 1967—A five-year, 7 1/2-mill increase is defeated by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

May 8, 1968—A 15-year, 15-mill increase is defeated by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Husband Pickets Wife —Tired of Being Yes Man

CHAPMAN, Ore. — W. K. Hurlburt is picketing his wife for the right to say no.

"I'm getting tired of saying, 'Yes, dear,' to everything," he says. "I'd like to say, 'No,' just once."

Hurlburt set up his one-man picket line yesterday outside the couple's home in Chapman, about 11 miles west of the Columbia River community of Seaside.

"Either be quiet, or I'll go radical," he told his wife Kay. Then he went into a tool shed and made himself a sign reading: "This House Unfair to Husbands. Organize."

"TIME TO ORGANIZE"

Hurlburt, 67, a retired steamfitter who does some part-time work, said he plans to picket until dark each day and continue his campaign indefinitely.

"I think it's time for married men to organize," he said.

He took a couple of breaks yesterday when his wife said he had to come in for apple pie and coffee. "We meditate then," he said.

Asked if he thinks his wife will give in, he replied: "Do you know my wife?"

Mrs. Hurlburt glanced at his sign and said: "Well, for the first time she's got me. I don't have anything to answer."

Hurlburt said he had two comments from men. "One said this should have started 75 years ago. The man next door said to extend the picket line to cover his house, too."

In Today's Press

Bloomfield Township
Official answered by telephone
failure — PAGE A-3.

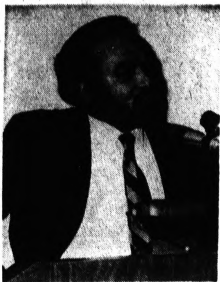
Panorama

Author finds subject offers insight into human beings — PAGE D-21.

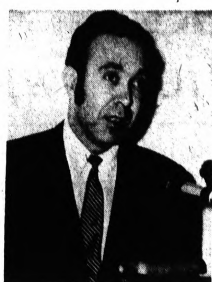
Teen 'Convicts'

Gov. Claude Kirk springs 2 boys from Florida prison — PAGE A-8.

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WILLIAM WATERMAN



JULIAN COOK

County NAACP Hears Call for More Black Newsmen

Detroit television personality Don Haney, in a speech last night to the Oakland County NAACP, called for hiring of more black newsmen to curb what he termed biased reporting.

Haney spoke to over 400 at the annual Freedom Motor Dinner. It was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward.

Three men were given awards for outstanding community achievement:

Charlie Harrison Jr., vice president of the county NAACP chapter; Pontiac attorney Julian Cook, chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission; and Pontiac attorney William Waterman.

HITS BIASED REPORTING

Haney hit at biased reporting on television, radio and in newspapers, and cited recent cases involving the shooting of two policemen near the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit and the fall disturbances at high schools.

"To avoid this you have the right to demand more black reporters, and if they (the broadcast media) don't hire them, you have the law to back you up," he said.

Haney is host to the Sunday afternoon "Haney's People," on Channel 7, a panel discussion show on controversial community problems.

He hit at divisiveness among blacks and urged a united front on public issues.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner was Dr. Garfield Johnson. Musical selections were rendered by the Belle Choral, directed by Frederick C. Bellinger, and guest soloist Melvin Hardiman.



CHARLIE HARRISON JR.

Hundreds of Villagers Slaughtered in Viet-Gl

By the Associated Press

An Army sergeant stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., says he saw American soldiers kill hundreds of South Vietnamese men, women and children in the village of My Lai in March 1968.

Sgt. Michael Bernhardt said Wednesday night that Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division conducted the mass slaying as the result of an order by the company commander.

In another development related to the deaths, the Cleveland Plain Dealer today printed photographs showing South Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in the incident. It said the photographs came from a former American combat photographer, Ronald L. Haeblerle, of Cleveland.

Haeblerle said in a copyright story that he joined the company just before it entered the village and heard from the men that it was suspected the villagers were Vietcong sympathizers. He said he saw men, women and children slaughtered.

2 CHARGED

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 26, of Miami, Fla., has been charged with murder in the case, and Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Newsweek magazine said in its current issue that Calley's case is "only one of a string of related incidents" in which 567 civilians in three hamlets were killed.

Bernhardt, 23, of Hempstead, N.Y., said in an interview that the My Lai incident rose out of an order given by the day before by the company commander whom he refused to identify.

He said the commander gave a briefing during which he said "words to the effect that the village and its inhabitants were to be destroyed."

THREE GROUPS

He corroborated reports by South Vietnamese who claimed to have survived the alleged massacre that the

troopers gathered the villagers in three groups and shot them down with rifles and machine guns.

He said he did not see seeing either

Calley or Mitchell during the incident. He said the commander's order "was understood" to be to kill the civilians and "was carried out as understood."

Week's War Casualties Highest in Two Months

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 113 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, 16

more than the week before and the highest toll in two months.

Official sources said, however, they did not consider the increase significant enough to affect any further American troop withdrawals that President Nixon might plan.

"It's not shooting way up," one source said of the U.S. casualty increase. Despite the increase, the total was still far below a weekly average for the year of 193.

Big Drop Seen in January Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley said today the January draft call will be "very much lower" than the original projected 35,000-man quota.

Kelley, the Pentagon's man-power chief, did not say how much of a drop there will be.

He spoke with newsmen a day after draft reform legislation, authorizing a random lottery, went to the White House.

Earlier, defense officials indicated the decrease in the January draft is possible because the overall size of the U.S. armed forces is being reduced and the rate of new volunteers has been satisfactory.

Two months ago, President Nixon cancelled 50,000 in draft quotas for November and December.

According to the latest available figures, through mid-October, the Armed Services have been filling their enlistment quotas, and in some cases exceeding them.

The Army signed up 29,525 recruits in September, 114.7 per cent of the objective of 17,900. In the first 12 days of October, the Army reported that a total of 6,027 men volunteered, nearly 38 per cent of the month's goal.

The Marines topped by 68 men their September enlistment goal of 6,100 and the October quota of 6,200 was more than half filled by Oct. 11.

The Navy's October objective of 7,482 enlistments was more than half subscribed as of mid-October.

The South Vietnamese command reported 497 government troops killed last week, the highest government toll in nine weeks. The allied forces claimed 3,013 North Vietnamese and Vietcong killed, the highest enemy toll reported in three months.

FEWER WOUNDED

A total of 643 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared with 603 the week before. South Vietnamese wounded totaled 1,310 the government said.

A South Vietnamese communique said the level of enemy activity decreased last week except in the southern part of the Central Highlands near the Bu Trang and Due Lap Special Forces camps, and in the southern Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese troops are fighting in those regions with American air and artillery support but without American infantry units to aid them. The government troops have taken some heavy casualties there.

A U.S. spokesman said the higher casualty toll on all sides last week "just goes along with the general rise in enemy activity reflecting the beginning of their winter-spring campaign."

The casualty figures raised the reported total of American combat deaths in the war to 39,442 since Jan. 1, 1961, and the total of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead claimed in that period to 572,041.

Birmingham

Schools Head Urges Stand on Special Ed

BIRMINGHAM — John Blackhall Smith, superintendent of the Birmingham Public Schools District, has urged the public to take a position on the issue of special education programming for academically gifted and talented children.

A special meeting concerning education for the academically talented sponsored by the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented, Inc., will be at Clinton Junior High School Auditorium, 22180 Parklawn in Oak Park tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Approximately 1,000 Michigan educators, social workers and child psychologists, representatives of industry and parents are expected to attend.

"It is imperative that we accept the difference between equal opportunity for all children and identical education for all children," Dr. Smith said. "A democratic society that has respect for the individual owes it to that individual to provide a program of education which will develop his full potential in all areas of human endeavor," Dr. Smith added.

John E. Bowen III has been named vice president and account supervisor at McHugh and Hoffman Inc., Birmingham-based broadcasting and advertising consulting firm.

Before joining McHugh and Hoffman Inc. in 1968, Bowen was vice president and assistant media director on the Chevrolet account at Campbell Ewald Agency. He has had extensive experience in research-broadcast analysis and advertising.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting today at Devon Gables, Long Lake Rd. and Telegraph.

It will be the first member participation meeting of the 1968-70 season.

Topics are "Estate Planning" at 5 p.m., followed by a "fellowship" session at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

An 8 p.m. session will concern "The Place of the Budget in the Organization."

Waterford Pinch Is Detailed

(Continued From Page One)

newly passed by about a 4-to-1 margin. Dec. 7, 1968-A two-year, 9-mill increase proposal and \$10.8-million bond issue both are defeated by 5 to 4 margins.

March 25, 1969-A two-year, 9-mill hike is turned down by a 7-to-4 margin. An indication of recent financial troubles first came in 1967 when school officials learned the 1967-68 budget expenditures of \$10.2-million would exceed revenue by \$294,969, according to Pagen.

Leftover cash balances turned the excess expenditures into a surplus of about \$43,000, a sharp drop from the surplus of \$348,000 the previous school years.

"The trouble is the latitude we had

in the past is not present anymore because the cost of teachers' salaries is cutting into the money we have available to spend," Pagen said. "We're strait-jacketed."

Teacher salaries in Waterford went up about 10 per cent this year, according to Pagen. Salaries were at the bottom of the county for two years and are now about average.

POLL POINTS WAY

After most voters said in a poll of May 6, 1968 they wouldn't support a tax increase for the 1968-69 school year, the school board made its first substantial cutbacks.

A total of \$754,000 was cut from the 1968-69 budget by reducing the secondary school day from six to five hours, cutting

76 teaching and nonteaching positions and supplies and maintenance.

In spite of the reductions, only \$15,000 of a budget of \$11.5 million was left at the end of the 1968-69 school year.

After the December 1968 millage proposal failed, the school board decided a month later to continue a shortened secondary school day for 1969-70 and put each elementary pupil on half days for half a year.

74 FEWER TEACHERS

The savings totaled about \$700,000, Pagen says, including the elimination of 74 elementary teaching positions. The cuts went into effect this September after the March millage issue was defeated.

Expenditures are estimated at \$12.6 million for the 1969-70 school year, with no surplus expected at the end of the year.

A group of parents then sued the school board-school lawyer fees cost about \$5,000—this fall, claiming 180 full days of school is required by the state.

Parents' lawyers won the battle to return children to full days in the Oakland County Circuit Court but the Michigan Supreme Court reversed that decision earlier this month.

BOARD ORDERS VOTE

Between court decisions, the school board ordered Tuesday's 9-mill election. The tax increase would be put on next year's bill.

It is now only the way the school district will get funds to return children to full days this year, school officials contend.

(Next: What is proposed with added revenue.)

7 Put on Spot on Haynsworth

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Pressure intensified today on seven uncommitted Republican senators to vote for the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth. The Senate vote is set for 1 p.m. EST tomorrow.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said he had been threatened with opposition in the 1972 primary by a "conservative, politically powerful" group which he said was a part of a nationwide organization.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said he had received mail from contributors threatening retaliation if he did not vote for Haynsworth.

Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho blamed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for an avalanche of pro-Haynsworth mail.

As debate resumed today, one press survey showed 44 senators for confirmation, 41 opposed and 15 uncommitted.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries. High 25 to 28. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Low 10 to 14. Friday partly cloudy and not so cold. High 25 to 30. Saturday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds west to northwest 12 to 25 miles per hour today becoming northerly 10 to 15 miles per hour Friday. Probabilities of precipitation are 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	18	Highest temperature	72
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity	32 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	36
Direction Northwest		Weather—Partly Cloudy	29
Sun High Thursday at 8:58 a.m.	38		
Sun sets Thursday at 5:21 a.m.	38		
Moon sets Friday at 5:37 a.m.	34		

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Wednesday's Readings	
Lowest temperature	28	42	29
Highest temperature	38	30	17
Mean temperature	34	31	13
Weather—Snow, 3.97 in.		32	11

Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Readings	
8 a.m.	18	11 a.m.	24
7 a.m.	18	12 m.	26
6 a.m.	17	12:30 p.m.	29
4 p.m.	30		47
10 a.m.	22		

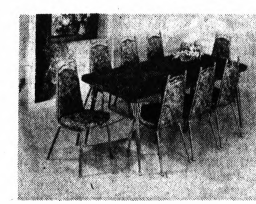
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 37 Years		Do: From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA	
70 in 1921			
23 in 1880			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight over the Pacific Northwest with snow flurries expected in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. More snow flurries are forecast from the Lakes area through New England, with rain predicted over Maine. It will be generally milder in the Southwest.



Just Heavenly. Harvey's Annual Pre-Christmas Dinette Event.



Seat Eight! Save Fifty Bucks!

9 - pc. set includes eight chairs, 36x60 inch table, 4 Reg. \$149 beautiful buy!

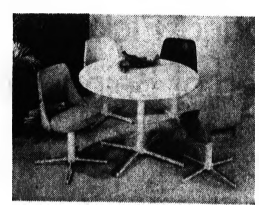
Look Who's Coming to Dinner!

And breakfast and lunch, 4 mate's Reg. \$129.95 chairs, round table with leaf, Maple. Lazy Susan not included.



Modern Design! Old Fashioned Savings!

Save \$100 on this 5-pc. Rosewood set, 4 Reg. \$249.95 swivel chairs, Table \$349 extends to 42x60.



Modern 5-Piece Dinette

Marble-like finish, 4 swivel chairs, Large 42" diameter \$119.95 table.

All tables in care-free mar-proof finishes.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 DURING SALE!

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



HARVEY FURNITURE

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

Phone Failure Angers Bloomfield Twp. Official

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Homer Case is angry again. The fiery little township supervisor has raised his voice often in the past about local problems—namely the Telegraph Road traffic dilemma and the township's continuing battle with Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The telephone lines to the township's police and fire departments failed again yesterday for the fourth time within a year.

Case has about had it with the telephone company and he took the occasion to make his feelings known on Bloomfield last night when he roasted the telephone people for failure to rectify the recurring problem.

BROKEN CABLE

Yesterday's failure which lasted from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. was apparently caused by a broken cable in a manhole at the Long Lake-Woodward intersection.

"After each failure, we have been promised by the telephone company that they will stay on the problem until it is solved. But they haven't done it yet," said Case.

"This is a very critical situation when the people have no way of communicating with the police and fire departments for several hours. We are supposed to be making progress in this country," the supervisor added.

Case explained that the township purchased a power plant for \$18,000 which would provide service in time of emergency. He said the Bell Company does not have a communications system which will energize the bells in the township's central fire and police station.

OTHER FAILURES

Other telephone failures have been caused by a truck accident which knocked out a utility pole and wet cables.

"The four failures in one year is more than we had in the previous 14 years I have been here," Case concluded.

"Telephone company officials could not be reached for comment."

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969 A-3



MISS LEVITT



MISS WALMSLEY

2 Reporters Get Milliken 'Scoop'

A couple of promising young Waterford Township reporters came up with a scoop on their first assignment.

What appeared a routine school assignment turned out to be an "exclusive" interview with Gov. William Milliken this week.

Lynda Levitt, 3205 Wanamaker, and Mary Walmsley, 1207 Genella, both 14 and ninth graders at Cray Junior High School in Waterford Township, spent 20 minutes with the governor this week tape-recording an interview for a class they are taking in mass communications.

The interview was set in October after Lynda wrote Milliken a letter explaining, "A friend and I are required to make a radio show on a tape recorder."

GOOD-WILL GESTURE

"We would like to know if you could spare us a few minutes of your valuable time to let us interview you for this show," she wrote.

In a spirit of good will Milliken is not using the interview in reporters around the Capitol, Lynda added. "You can screen our questions first and tell us whether or not we can use them."

Milliken's office phoned Lynda at school, something which caused quite a stir among her classmates, and set up

the interview. The girls were assured they could ask any questions they wanted and would not have to submit them ahead of time.

When the interview time came Monday afternoon, the girls asked questions ranging from "Why did you want to become governor?" to Milliken's feelings on Vietnam and the 18-year-old vote.

QUESTION BROUGHT CRUCKLE

The governor chuckled when asked why he wanted to be governor and replied, "How do you know I did?"

He said he is "very much" for lowering the voting age to 18 and that he thinks President Nixon is "trying very hard to find a way to honorably conclude that tragic war" in Vietnam.

In response to another question, the governor told the girls he is "unilaterally opposed" to legalizing marijuana.

The girls gave Milliken a chance to put in a plug for his education-reform package with the question, "Our school system is all messed up, and we don't know what's going to happen next."

"Could you tell us," they asked, "or don't you have a say in them?"

WORK FOR PASSAGE

The governor said the girls could help secure passage of the program by becoming familiar with it and working for it.

"I would ask you and all of your classmates at school to try to understand first of all what we are trying to do and then to help us in achieving those objectives," he said.

There has been no report yet on the grade the girls received for their efforts.

Youth Faces Exam on Flag Charge

TROY—Examination has been set for William B. Pettipiece, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Pettipiece of 110 E. Square Lake Road, at 9:30 a.m. Monday before Municipal Court Judge W. D. Bollinger.

Pettipiece was arrested Monday at Big Beaver and Rochester roads by Troy policemen on a charge of mutilation of an American flag. Police said the flag had a hole cut for Pettipiece's head and there was a peace symbol painted on the flag.

Pettipiece was arraigned Tuesday and freed on \$500 bond. The charge of mutilation of an American flag is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

2 Avondale Students Air Exchange Program

TROY—Avondale School District parents are invited to hear two local students who took part in a teenage foreign exchange program last summer, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Scott, 2525 South Blvd.

The students, Schuyler Haley and Kelly Bergin, studied in Europe last summer in the "Youth For Understanding" program. An exchange director will also be at the meeting to answer questions.

Furnace at Avon Library Gets Clean Bill of Health

ROCHESTER—The Avon Township Public Library furnace has been declared safe.

City Manager William Sinclair gave the furnace a clean bill of health after it was inspected by county, municipal and private agencies and found to be in good working condition.

Sinclair said there shouldn't be any hesitation in using the library at 216 W. University.

The safety of the furnace had been questioned in an earlier story over possible carbon monoxide leaks in the structure.

STORY HOURS MOVED

The Friends of the Library group had refused to hold weekly preschool story hours in the library until official notification of its safety was released.

"It is unfortunate," said Sinclair, "that the children lost out on their story

hour over Mrs. Vosteen's overzealous pursuit of imagined dangers."

Mrs. Bernhard Vosteen, director of the story hour, canceled the session last week. She said the children would have their story hour in the auditorium of the Consumer's Power building on Main Street today, pending "official confirmation" that the library furnace is safe.

Sinclair said a Consumer's Power inspector, one from the Environmental Health Dept. of the Oakland County Health Dept., the city building inspector and a private contractor have all declared the furnace safe.

Car-Wash Snag Is Ironed Out

WALLED LAKE—Continued construction of an addition to a car wash owned by the city's building inspector was approved yesterday by city manager Royce Downey.

An order to stop construction, issued two weeks ago, stemmed from owner Elston Calvert's alleged failure to comply with a new state regulation, effective since July, requiring that all commercial additions have architectural seals submitted on all plans.

Yesterday, plans for the addition with an architect's seal were filed at city hall.

Downey reported that Earl Bailey, the Novi building inspector who checked Calvert's facility—in order to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest—had overlooked the new regulation in the inspection process.

The matter had been brought to the city council's attention by Martin LaPratt, 1400 Shaw, against whom Calvert had issued a stop order last year for violating a building ordinance.

I feel kind of lucky all the way around . . . I never gained anything by running anybody down and I've had a full life' —Lewis A. Haddrill, 94



Pontiac Press Photo

A Baker At Work

Oldster Not One to Loaf

At 94, He Bakes for Fun

By TIM MCNULTY

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—He began his baking hobby at 59 and he's improving with age.

Lewis A. Haddrill, 94, is hardly a man to sit still waiting for dough to rise, but since he retired at 82 he's tried to keep busy in the garden and the kitchen.

Living with his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright of 3410 Thomas, Haddrill isn't the fussy, grandmotherly type.

Toiling in the kitchen there, he carries his own weight, and puts a lot on others who eat the pies, cookies and fried cakes that he gives away.

SAW TOWN GROW

A resident in the Oxford area for almost 80 years, Haddrill has seen the town grow. He was even village mayor and a member of council for a number of years—though he doesn't remember exactly which years.

Except for a few lapses, Haddrill still has a keen mind and a fast wit. "Sometimes he doesn't remember the exact dates," said Mrs. Wright, "because he lives in the future, not in the past."

Haddrill has had enough of a past to enjoy forgetting some of it. He was born in Orion Township April 1, 1875. His father was a lumberjack and the family moved north, living there 13 years while he worked in the lumber camps. Haddrill completed the fifth grade, something of an accomplishment in those times.

"When I got to school I was too far advanced for the other kids," said Haddrill. His mother and father already

had taught him all the reading and writing and arithmetic he needed to know.

3-MILE TREK

He had to walk three miles through the woods to get to the one-room schoolhouse. "Sometimes we would see bears and deer and one time we were even followed by wolves," he said.

His jobs in the Oxford area are myriad: He worked as a farm hand for 25 cents a day and gradually moved up to hod carrier during construction on the Oxford Theater in 1892, where he made \$1.50 a day.

He and his brother, Leo, set up the Haddrill Brothers Clothing and Shoe store in 1901 and ran the successful business until 1924. The brothers also bought pelts and furs from trappers. At one time, the inventory listed 1,700 muskrat furs.

He would have gone to fight in the Spanish-American War but he had asthma at the time—and then he was too old for World War I.

In the 1920s he helped set up the first private telephone system in Oxford, and later one in Orion. He also had side jobs with the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern railroad and the Rochester-to-Flint branch of the Detroit United Railway.

In 1934 Haddrill had a heart attack. He recovered, to everyone's surprise, and it was then he learned his hobby from a local baker. In 1943, at age 68, Haddrill went back to work at Production Gear Co. He stayed at his job until he reached 82.

"I never got tired at that work," he said, "I always liked to be active." Haddrill attributes his health to Dr. Harold Brown of Oxford, who has taken care of him for 43 years.

Farmington OKs Park Plan, Will Seek State Contribution

FARMINGTON—Plans for a park program, reduced in cost to \$32,000 from an original \$125,000, have been approved by city council.

City Manager John Dinan has been authorized to prepare a formal request for \$26,800, or 80 per cent of the cost, from the recently passed \$100-million state recreation bond issue. Applications are due Dec. 2. The city would pay the other \$6,200.

Dinan, reported at this week's council meeting the city's hopes for a large

amount were dashed when the state announced that municipalities would receive only 30 per cent of the \$100 million. Actual grants are limited to \$3.83 per person, based on the 1960 census, according to Dinan.

Consequently, priorities were set and the park areas will be developed in stages Dinan explained.

ADJACENT TO SCHOOL

The initial \$32,000 will pay for one large lighted baseball diamond and two smaller softball diamonds, plus land balancing, grading and sodding of the area in new 10-acre Drake Park. The park is just south of Grand River, adjacent to Longacre Elementary School.

A picnic area and the playground equipment also are planned. Left out of the initial phase are original plans for restrooms, tennis and basketball courts, a parking lot and storage area.

Dinan expressed optimism that the city could receive additional funds in June 1971. At that time all monies not used by

local municipalities will be made available to those areas wanting additional funds.

OTHER WORK

If more money is received, the second phase of work on Drake Park and improvements to the existing city park will be made in 1972-73.

Dinan noted that in 1971 the funds will be allotted according to the number of persons registered in the area on the 1970 census. Farmington's population has almost doubled in 10 years.

Wayward Bunny Herded Home

Neighborhood Cat Is a Hero

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A neighborhood cat is a hero of sorts to the Vaccaro family of 901 Pine Thistle.

Two weeks ago, someone took a furry white bunny belonging to seven-year-old Nancy Vaccaro from his cage in the backyard.

"Nancy was always slipping little notes into his cage for him to read," said her mother, Mrs. Arlene Vaccaro. "I don't know why anyone would want to hurt a child this way." Nancy is deaf.

But a few days later, the neighborhood cat—Belva—found Bunny somewhere and brought him home.

"It was like a roundup," beamed Mrs. Vaccaro, describing the way the slight Belva brought the bigger Bunny home. "Here was this tiny cat riding herd around Bunny."

Nancy's reaction? "She kept jumping and dancing around for what seemed like hours," said her mother.



TAKES OFFICE—Dan P. Lutzeier, of 3107 Upton, Troy, has been elected secretary of the Michigan Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, for 1970. Lutzeier is director of public affairs and internal communications for the Burroughs Corp., Detroit.

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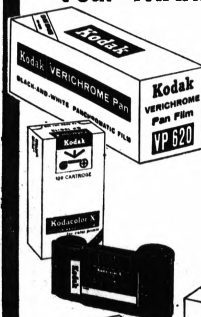


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\$2 bottle of 100 Arthritis Pain
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3-speed Super 8 camera with
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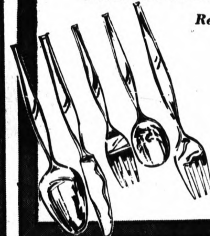
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Skyway model 420, solid state amplifier,
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For Your Thanksgiving Table 52-Pc. STAINLESS STEEL Tableware Set

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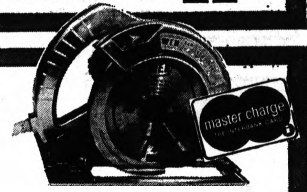
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2^{29⁵}
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Swing Top Wastebasket

Festive swing top waste, basket holds
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1⁷⁹



**FESTIVAL Polyethylene
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Ideal for bathroom, bedroom or
nursery. Won't rust or stain. Ven-
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White only.
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1⁹⁸

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—Main Floor

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She'll keep extra warm with these 100% nylon stretch tites in plain or fancy knit to suit her discriminating taste. They have comfortable elastic waist band and come in pretty colors to blend with any outfit. Sizes 6 months to 14 years.

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4-Buckle and Zipper
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American made, slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof flannel lined dress boots. Youths' sizes 11 to 2, boys' sizes 2½ to 6 and men's 6 to 12.

—Basement

**Reversible for Double Wear
Nylon Quilted
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Blue quilted nylon jacket reverses to green nylon, has attached hood with Orlon pile trim. Sizes 4 to 8. First Quality.

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Remington Lady Go Lively No. CL 273 with light	12 ⁹⁵	Sunbeam No. 966 Shaver Men's 5-blade model	14 ⁹⁵
Lady Remington CL 285, 2 separate heads	13 ⁹⁵	Sunbeam No. 777 Shaver Men's 6-blade model	16 ⁹⁵
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Sundries — Main Floor

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First Quality and American Made



- * Lake Sleigh — Norse Boot, 6" Lake Sleigh, black or brown, or 10" Norse, black, with cuff and heel. **4⁹⁹**
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Carefree footwear of sturdy vinyl outers with warm as toast acrylic lining. Many other styles available for your selection. Get yours now, snow is on the way.

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Fieldcrest Thermal Blankets

72x90-inch, choice of Tritone napped thermal blanket or 100% cotton Thermalite blanket. No linting, washable.

2⁹⁹
Chatham or Fieldcrest Thermal Blanket

Reg. \$6.95 value, a cellular Thermal blanket, the "Caravan" by Chatham or Fieldcrest "Lazy Daisies" both are washable.

3⁹⁹
Fieldcrest Acrylic Blanket

\$9.95 Regular. 100% virgin acrylic with all nylon embroidered binding. 72x90-inch pink or gold. Machine wash and dry.

4⁶⁶
King Size Fieldcrest Blanket

Big 108x90-inch beautiful "Lazy Daisies" design of 45% polyester, 35% rayon and 20% cotton. Machine wash and dry.

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Fascinating
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Sundries—Main Flr.

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\$9.88 Big Ben, luminous	7 ⁴⁹
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\$8.98 Baby Ben, luminous	6 ⁷⁴
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* Big Ben or Baby Ben wind-up alarm clocks, choice of white or black case. Sorry, no layaway at this price.

Sundries — Main Floor

**1-Pick Up Cut Away Style
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\$25.95 List — model 8055 electric guitar with beautifully finished solid body, cut away style with steel reinforced neck, soft carry case, instruction record and book and 4 picks included.

19⁹⁵
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18⁹⁵

Sundries—Main Floor

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Wahl "Apache" home barber kit includes 000 cut clipper, blade guard, barber shears, barber comb, flat top comb, oil, carry case and 4 brush attachments.

Sundries — Main Floor

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—Basement

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VP's TV Rap Rebutted

Would Vice President AGNEW be so critical of television commentators if their analysis of the President's Vietnam speech had been enthusiastically favorable?

We think not.

AGNEW's bungling blast at the TV people may be the most popular thing he does in his four year term. He has lined up with those who carp at the news media for delivering to their doorsteps and television screens the unpopular news of the day.

Does it remind you of the general of old who slew the messenger bringing tidings of defeat?

Last Thursday, speaking to the Midwest Regional Republican Committee in Des Moines, Iowa, Veep Agnew complained that President Nixon's Vietnam speech had been "subjected to instant analysis and querulous criticism."

Would Mr. AGNEW have liked the remarks and commentary any better if they were made a week later? We doubt it.

The whole thing smacks of the Broadway producer who refused to seat a critic because of the bad review given his last play.

AGNEW said he wanted to focus attention "on this little group of men who not only enjoy a right of instant rebuttal to every Presidential address, but more importantly, wield a free hand in selecting, presenting and interpreting the great issues of our nation." Apparently there is something wrong with having a free hand to select and present the news of the day, in the vice president's book.

But the network commentators are guilty of a more serious crime than having a free hand

with news selection. "Worse," says the ebullient Veep, "they talk constantly to one another thereby providing artificial reinforcement to their shared viewpoints." This heinous crime on top of another—living in Washington, D.C., or New York City. Agnew says "Both communities bask in their own provincialism, their own parochialism. We can deduce that these men thus read the same newspapers, and draw their political and social views from the same sources."

AGNEW, of course, commutes daily from Minot, North Dakota, to better feel the pulse of the nation.

AGNEW said he was not asking for government censorship, or any kind of censorship. Nevertheless, he questions the right of the news media to comment on the news of the day. He voices concern that the news which 40 million Americans see each night on television is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers.

Perhaps the typical government committee or study mission would be better, to argue the pros and cons of the news for six months before delivering it to the public, Mr. Agnew?

A "handful of men" usually control top corporations in this nation. What's wrong with that? If this handful mismanage their corporation, the directors, in reality, the public, chuck them out. The same is true of the television industry.

AGNEW's speech may well be remembered as part of the campaign to silence the critics and dissent in general. Those who feel that America may perish by taking away personal liberty while seeking to preserve it will nod knowingly.



Ours To Decide Their Fate!

Charles Bartlett

'Lairdville' Is Quiet on M-Day

MARSHFIELD, Wis. — You have to listen hard in Silent Majorityland or you're liable to miss the message.

Moratorium Day had a Currier and Ives quality in central Wisconsin. The winter's first snow fell lightly on the rolling cornfields, the flags were up along the Central Avenue, and Christmas decorations had begun to blossom in the store windows.

Much of the male population was getting ready to shoot deer.

Some 40 students from the University at Stevens Point had driven to Washington for the march.

One small group gathered soberly at the high school in

Wausau to hear discourses on the war.

BRAVED THE COLD

A smaller band of hardy volunteers braved the cold to read the list of war dead in relays outside the federal building.

There was grumbling in the bars about the demonstrators in Washington.

"I'd like to take a baseball bat to them," exploded one old fellow. His companion proposed, his machine gun.

Similar sentiments were voiced in gentler terms by most of the women who were queried as they shopped.

LAIRD'S HOMETOWN

The scene gained interest from the fact that this is the town whence sprang Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, and the district which backed him to the hilt as long as he stayed in the House and then put a Democrat in his seat.

Laird really didn't want to

be secretary of defense, friends here say, and he took the job in a resigned spirit of duty.

However, Laird has supplied the administration with its boldest directions.

He forced the ABM issue to a head, settled early and hard on the policy of Vietnamizing the war, scammed to get ahead of the public's impatience to cut military costs, and pressured Congress, over the President's reluctance, to come to grips with draft reform.

LESSON FOR NIXON

Laird's readiness to bat for his positions had given him a validity which he did not have in his more ambiguous days as a politician.

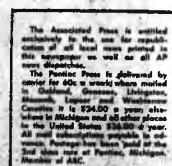
The lesson of his experience could be useful to President Nixon, who has not made Laird's transition and still comes through to people as a leader who is slightly out of focus.

The response to Mr. Nixon in these parts remains curiously vague. People talk as if they approved of the President's policies without being certain that they approve of the President. They continue to speak of him with a reserve they retain for strangers.

Perhaps this response is enough for a leader in these times. One senses that the "silent majority" would play its supportive role more heartily if it had a more precise impression of the President.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Henrietta Hamper of Union Lake; 86th birthday.



CONSIDINE

Bob Considine

Joe Kennedy Endured, Thanks to Will of Iron

NEW YORK — The late Joseph Patrick Kennedy was a man of steel-blue eyes and a will of iron. Anything less than iron would have cracked many times since 1944 when the death of his eldest and favorite son, Joe Jr., set in motion a series of all but unbearable triumphs and disasters within his proud and high-spirited family.

Joe Jr., chosen by his father to carry the Kennedy name into the national political arena and take it as far as his charisma and old Joe's millions could advance it, was killed after completing his tour of duty in Europe during World War II.

Old Joe grieved for a long time, but in the meantime he bestowed the mantle on his next son, John Fitzgerald.

"I knew I didn't have a chance," JFK once told me with a wry smile. "When Joe died, I was it."

APPEAL TO FDR

Old Joe came home from the Court of St. James's in 1940, after the first blitz of London, and implored President Roosevelt, who had appointed him ambassador, to keep the U.S. out of the war. He was so bitterly opposed to Lend Lease that he was called pro-fitter and, consequently, anti-Semitic.

He called Truman's Korean War policy "suicidal" and urged a U.S. withdrawal from Korea "and any other place in Asia where we cannot hope to hold our defenses."

Kennedy seemed to have divorced himself completely from the Democratic party of his forebears when he accepted an appointment on President Eisenhower's commission studying U.S. foreign intelligence. But he resigned from it in 1956 when his son, Sen. John F. Kennedy, was being considered for the vice presidential role on the 1966 Democratic ticket.

Sen. JFK was narrowly defeated by Sen. Estes Kefauver as the running mate of Andy Stevenson in 1964. JFK told me later he felt he had let his father down, but the defeat had his compensations, he reckoned.

'OLDEST, SMARTEST'

"I'll tell you something about Joe," he said of his dead brother. "Joe was our star. He was the oldest, the smartest, and the strongest of the whole bunch. He was taller, could run faster, jump higher, hit harder. He got the best marks in school, and the prettiest girl."

"Joe would have been the congressman from our district. Joe would have beaten Cabot Lodge for his Senate seat in '52 by a bigger majority than I did. Joe would have gotten the bid last summer to run with Adlai." JFK grinned and added:

"And Eisenhower would have run over him like a truck, and right now he'd still be picking up the twisted threads of his political career and trying to put it back together again."

Joseph Patrick Kennedy

JOSEPH PATRICK KENNEDY, dead at 81 after an invalidism of eight years, was an outstanding American who well exemplified the "rugged individualist."

His life was a blend of triumph and tragedy. Founder of a fortune estimated in excess of \$200 million, and patriarch of the Kennedy family clan, he saw four of his nine children die violent deaths.



KENNEDY

Kennedy's skill as a politician found expression in Government service that included an ambassadorial assignment to

Great Britain. His burning ambition was to launch his male offspring into the mainstream of politics, with the White House the objective.

The dream was realized with the election of his second eldest son, John F., to the presidency in 1960, only to be shattered by the hand of an assassin three years later.

JOSEPH KENNEDY bore the vicissitudes of life with fortitude and the resignation that comes with philosophic acceptance of the unfathomable destiny to which mankind is subject.

He leaves an enduring record of personal achievement and service to his Country and fellows.

Ray Cromley

Antiwar Leaders Belie 'Youth' Label

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Nov. 13-15 antiwar marches on Washington and San Francisco might have been essentially "youth" protests by those concerned about Vietnam.

But the leader-ship was heavy with middle-aged men and women.

Leaf through a study of 56 of the top leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and associated groups as compiled by this reporter's contacts.

Almost one-fourth of the top decision-makers in the movement are over 50. Sixty per cent is over 30. Less than 27 per cent is 24 or under.

College students were hardly a whisper in the small

meetings that made the vital decisions.

Though the marches and the demonstrations were centered on Vietnam and attracted those concerned by the war, a goodly number of the leaders identified have been professional protesters most of their lives.

Though the genuine youth protesters and the groups through which they are organized were a heavy majority of those working for and participating in the demonstrations, the professionals had no serious difficulty in taking control of events out of their hands.

The professionals accomplished this take-over in part by stacking the planning meetings with sizable numbers of front groups and insisting on representation for each front group on steering committee and associated top action committees.

Since numbers of the small front organizations represented on the steering committee and elsewhere were "wholly owned" subsidiaries of other organizations on the committee, some groups thus ended up with a heavy hidden representation on these decision-making bodies.

These organizations, of course, were the ones represented by professionals. A study of the histories of these professionals indicates that the Vietnam war is only one of their interests.

It is known that they already are planning on ways in which this united front can be continued (under another name) for other causes and other purposes.

Voice of the People:

'Country Burdened by Silent Majority'

Yes, Virginia, there is a silent majority, but we are not here to raise them. Their silence has resulted in many of our troubles—the military-industrial complex; out-of-hand government spending; the welfare state; namby-pamby court decisions; racial injustice; cradle-to-the-grave government controls; etc.

Now Agnew wants to silence the press and TV newsmen as well. Take heed, America, we have already quietly lost too many of our freedoms. Unzip your lip, pick up your ball point pen, limber up your voting muscles and be heard. Apathy is our greatest enemy.

JANIE COLLINS

Asks Verification of 25% Tax Increase

I understand that 1969 Waterford Township taxes, payable in December, will be 25 per cent higher than the 1968 taxes. Can you verify this before the Nov. 25th millage election?

CONCERNED TAXPAYER

(Editor's Note: True. This has been publicized previously.)

18 Waterford Jaycettes Endorse Millage

After reviewing the school situation and needs in Waterford Township, 18 out of 23 members present at the November meeting of the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary voted to endorse and support the Waterford millage election on Nov. 25.

Each of us, as individuals, feels the need to take a positive stand on this crucial issue.

MRS. DARWIN (KAY) JOHNSON

RECORDING SECRETARY

WATERFORD JAYCEE AUXILIARY

(FOR 18 WHO VOTED IN FAVOR)

Agrees With Agnew on TV Newscasts

It is about time someone spoke out against the unfair and biased TV newscasts. I am referring to Vice President Agnew's speech.

The networks' apologetic answer convinced me they were caught unprepared. Observe for the next few weeks what is over-dramatized and what is given excessive coverage; riots, violence and interviews with militant leaders which inflame some people and induce them to become militant.

These practices are not conducive to national unity.

CONCERNED

'Employ Freedom to Destroy Freedom'

I believe change must come to lift the apathy of citizens about those who would employ freedom in order to destroy freedom. Campus orators who promote anarchy should be expelled. Both sides of the coin should be accorded equal press representation.

I disagree about lumping all opposition forces in one pot and calling them "rightwingers." Many conservatives are law-abiding, conscientious, loyal men and women. Birchers strive to promote public enlightenment and patriotism. They are not racists.

EDWARD L. SORENSON

4011 BAYBROOK

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Get ready for another 'protest march'—It's bedtime!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) In the game of hockey, what year did they start six men to a team, and what was the seventh position called?

CHRIS WALTER

39 N. TILDEN

(A) Detroit Hockey Club public relations department says that the 1911-12 season ended the seven-man hockey team. The seventh position was called "Rover" because he played all over the ice.

(Q) Where is the actual burial place of Chief Pontiac?

READER

(A) No one knows for sure. Many legends surround the history of Chief Pontiac, among them that he is buried on Apple Island in Orchard Lake. However, after the Detroit uprising, he kept pretty much out of sight of the white man, and his history from that

point is mostly conjecture and educated guesses.

(Q) We've bought a house and discovered it has squeaky floors throughout. It's driving us mad. What can be done and what will it cost?

HELPI

(A) That depends on what's causing the trouble, which we're told could be any number of things—construction of the house, settling, flooring construction, etc. If it's a new home, you should have the builder make corrections. If it's an older house, you should call in a reputable contractor who does home remodeling to give you suggestions as to the cause and the cost of any work necessary to correct it. You will probably want the opinion of several before you make any decision.

'Cancer Patients Left in Limbo'

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York psychiatrist said today that in this era of the specialist, the cancer patient can find himself in a huge vacuum—between the family doctor who can no longer help and the specialist he can't talk to.

Dr. Samuel Klagsbrun, associate director of the psychiatric

hospital, said there is an increasing reliance on the specialist for cancer work because most doctors have not had wide experience with the disease. They face constant pain and death.

"The specialists in cancer," Dr. Klagsbrun told an American Cancer Society symposium,

"To use his time effectively, Dr. Klagsbrun said, the specialist concentrates on the disease. 'This has resulted,' he said, 'in a huge vacuum in which patients with cancer who have been referred to various cancer specialists receive operations, radiation and drugs from a group of strangers who have godlike features because of the patient's expectations. The patients are unable to establish a close, warm and trusting relationship with these specialists because of the enormous pressure of time placed on the specialist.'

"The tragedy," Dr. Klagsbrun continued, "is that the patients are desperately in need of such a god at this time in their lives and look for the magical words of encouragement coming from the specialists." The family doctor at this point does not have the power to ful-

fill the need, the psychiatrist said.

The answer, Dr. Klagsbrun said, is to invite experts in communication to help fill the vacuum in cancer centers, intermediaries who have access to the specialist on a regular basis and who are experts in spotting the meaning behind a patient's words.

"We need to develop a group of psychiatrists," he said, "who will take over the responsibility for interpreting as well as communicating the patient's needs as part of the treatment program which every cancer center offers. The function of such a person would be to prevent, as well as respond to, crises."

News at a Glance From the Capitol

WEDNESDAY IN THE CAPITAL
By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
All with legislative leaders to finalize plans for a new education reform package.
THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Joseph A. Wirth County intermediate school district in a dispute over a lawsuit filed in a dispute over Flat Rock and Cedarville school districts.
THE LEGISLATURE
Had recess until Dec. 1.

Shortage of Doctors Felt

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Health Council reports St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, some farm families in the Thumb area have a better chance of finding a vet to take care of their pets than a doctor. The council said it is hoped at least two medical doctors will move to Deckerville to take over the local practice.

The council said Dr. Gerald Grost, who had a practice in Deckerville, had to leave town and sell his medical office and equipment because the task of taking care of the local patient load was injuring his own health.

An older medical doctor joined him earlier in the year, but had to leave because of a stroke, the council reported. Dr. Charles O'Shaughnessy, ed.

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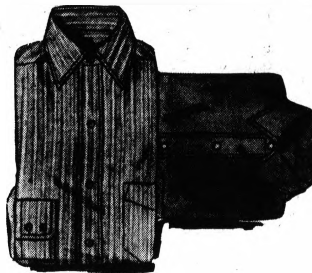
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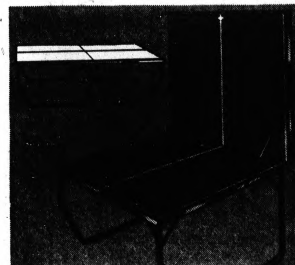
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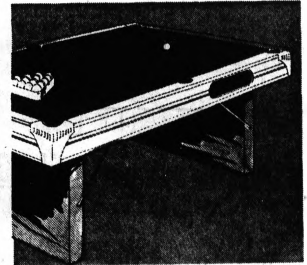
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FEDERAL'S

**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

Conrad: A Kid in a Toy Shop

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Even without television it was a priceless show. Al and Pete. Alan L. Bean the straight man. Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., the comedian and his own delighted audience.

There never was a sound from space like Pete Conrad's cackle.

He hummed while he worked on the moon. He sang while he worked. He whistled, he laughed and he chuckled. He bubbled with joy at every new sight. But mostly he cackled.

"Look at that rock," he would say in amazement. "Just look at that rock."

KID IN TOY SHOP

He was the kid let loose in the toy store, the burglar with the key to the mint, the only boy on the block with Joe Namath's autograph.

He was Pete Conrad, delighted to be on the moon.

"Whoa," he shouted, picking up a rock. "Just like the one-sixth-G airplane, Al. Flies up in the air. Chase it around. Wild. I'll tell you. You know this sun it really is just like somebody's got a superbright spotlight."

And he laughed. Never mind that nobody on earth knew what he was laughing about because the television conked out just after it showed Conrad and Bean getting out of their lunar taxi.

It was like radio of the 40s where you got caught up in the thing whether you knew what was happening or not. Pete and Al were having their adventure and you slipped along with them. You laughed when Pete laughed, even when nobody said anything funny. Mission Control, like an indulgent mother, urged them to start getting back to the spaceship. Put away the toys and come in, boys.

ATTENTION CAUGHT

"Holy Christmas, we're going to have to smoke them," Houston," says Conrad with a laugh and the reference was to burrying up.

But then his attention was caught by something else.

"Look at this. Looks like a brilliant, spanking fresh impact crater!" he exclaimed. "Look at that little fellow! And then another giggle."

"Hey," Conrad shouted, "I just threw something, and it bounced up and must have gone 300 feet." The stuff discoveries are made of.

Bean admonished: "Hey, quit playing and get some work done."

The answer was a giggle. "I could stay out here all day," and he sounded like he meant it.

"MOTHER'S INSISTENT"

"Won't have any trouble sleeping tonight," Conrad said. "We suggest you go at a relaxed hustle," was Mission Control's reply. Mother was getting more insistent for the moonwalk to end.

So they beat back, and from the hard breathing it was a hustle that was not too relaxed but then something else got Pete's attention.

"Halt, halt, halt!" he said. "Look at that! Never saw one like that before. Look at that! That green? What is it?"

"Let's see it," said Bean. "No, it was green. Conrad said. 'I mean, that's why I stopped. Heck with it. Bring the rock back.' More heavy breathing. On radio it's obvious they are carrying it."

READ OF GLASS

"Do you have it?" Bean's voice.

"What I'd hate to see is an LMP (lunar module pilot—Bean, that is) lying on the lunar surface," Conrad with a chuckle.

"Hey, what's that glass?" Conrad said. "Look at this one. Son of a gun! We got to have that! Look at that. A pure bead of glass. See that? Let's grab it."

Mother can wait. That one's a prize.

"Aw, come on," said Bean. "Hold my hand. Oh, I'm lost."

ing it. tips. Pure glass or helped Conrad load the rocks — something, huh?"

"Easy, easy, easy," said Conrad. "You're pulling when I don't want you to pull. Now one's got a lot of green to me. About three-eighths of an inch. Ready."

When you're a radio watcher you see it in your mind.

The boys were almost back home. Mother, that big Mission Control, has too had the TV didn't work. got them back. Bean climbed back in first. And then he young to remember radio.

"Hey Al and Pete," said the man from Mission Control. "You're pulling when I don't want you to pull. Now one's got a lot of green to me. About three-eighths of an inch. Ready."

"Easy, easy, easy," said Conrad. "You're pulling when I don't want you to pull. Now one's got a lot of green to me. About three-eighths of an inch. Ready."

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is a brief look at small hill, and ended up at the winding, mile-long trek Bench crater.

Sounded about 600 feet was the barren moonscape by the Apollo 12 astronauts on their Sharp Crater where they took panoramic pictures and dug a trench to check the dirt.

Swinging east in a 1,400-foot arc to Halo Crater, they climbed a gentle hill about 30 feet high.

More rocks, more pictures. After a brief rest, they went on northeast and descended into the Surveyor Crater.

Climbing up the north wall, they proceeded to Block Crater, a tiny crater on the north lip where the Surveyor is, and from there back to Intrepid, about 450 feet.

Setting out from their space-ship with a little map they drew, they followed Mission Control's directions and walked northwest 800 feet to their scientific experiments, picking up rocks and making photographs along the way.

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By Florida Gov. Claude Kirk

2 Boys Sprung From Prison

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Two boys sprung from a men's prison by Gov. Claude Kirk say the inmates were rooting for them.

"They were all glad that we got out," said Donald Douglas, 14, who put on two pounds eating prison food and now weighs 86.

"They gave us newspaper clippings about us," he said. "And they all were mad at the judge who put us here."

Kirk returned from a 10-day trip to the Midwest Wednesday and personally removed Douglas and 15-year-old Richard Copas, both of Port Pierce, from the Lake Butler Prison Reception Center.

FACED KIRK

"We came back from breakfast and were standing by the bars waiting for the count," Copas said, "and a guard came by and got us."

Copas said they walked out of a cell block where each was housed in an individual cell and they came face to face with Kirk.

Defying regulations on the disposition of prisoners, Kirk flew the boys to Jacksonville on one of his scheduled people-to-people visits then brought them to the capital with him.

"I may have violated all manner of law," the governor said, "but I can think of nothing worse for them than three years in the state prison system."

Kirk placed the boys in the Walter Scott Criswell Home, a summer camp-like halfway house for juvenile delinquents at Tallahassee. About 25 other boys now live there.

DIDN'T GO IN

"All we did was break into an appliance store," said Douglas, "but we didn't go in. We stayed outside and some other boys went in and messed it up."

Both Douglas, a freckle-faced blond with bangs low on his forehead, and the dark-haired cylindrical in shape.

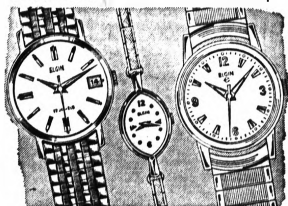
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KIRK AND 'CONVICTS' — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk yesterday talks with Richard Copas (center), 15, and Donald Douglas, 14, both of Ft. Pierce, Fla. Kirk took the boys from Lake Butler Prison Reception Center where they had been sentenced to three years and placed them in a halfway house for juvenile delinquents at Tallahassee.

AP Wirephoto

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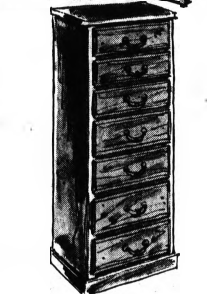
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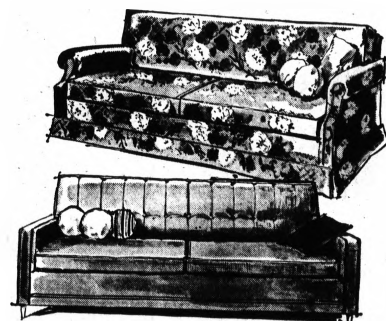
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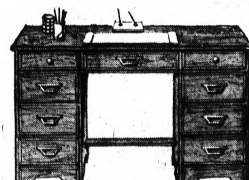


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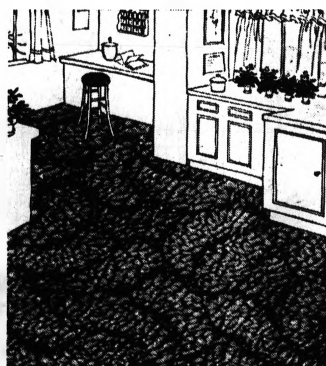
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4-Judge Panel to Rule on School-Aid Injunction—Maybe

LANSING (AP) — A hearing is set—may not be held—next Tuesday on whether to make permanent an injunction against distribution of \$8.7 million in special state school aid.

Circuit Judge Jack Warren said Wednesday all four Ingham County circuit judges would sit as a panel to hear arguments on whether to make permanent an injunction against distribution of \$8.7 million in special state school aid.

reduces is "not uncommon" in cases where a great many people may be affected.

However, in the meantime a settlement is being worked out so that Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, will not press court action on the matter. The aim is to permit the funds to be distributed on time Dec. 1 or soon afterward.

ENOUGH MONEY

Swallow wants the State Board of Education to rewrite the definition of "underprivi-

leged children" so that poor, nonmigrant whites will not be excluded. He also wants the Legislature to provide enough money so that all schools which applied for the special aid will be funded—not just the major portion.

This would stretch the funds to the northern Michigan area. Swallow represents, rather than confining them largely to southern Michigan and to schools with heavy numbers of black students.

The House last week approved the additional \$1.5 million necessary to do this, but the Senate cannot take the matter up until Dec. 2 at the earliest. That is a "good possibility," the Tuesday arguments would be postponed, based on his out-of-court bargaining on the "underprivileged" definition and other guidelines for determining deprivation.

It is still a question whether he will press enforcement of the temporary injunction, if the Tuesday arguments are not held, as a prod for fast Senate action on the additional money.

NO AGREEMENTS

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasky said Wednesday morning he had talked with Swallow Tuesday afternoon, but that no agreements were made. Later Wednesday, Swallow said that while he stood behind his earlier statement, nothing formal had been signed.

Swallow also said there was a "good possibility" the Tuesday arguments would be postponed, based on his out-of-court bargaining on the "underprivileged" definition and other guidelines for determining deprivation.

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It is still a question whether he will press enforcement of the temporary injunction, if the Tuesday arguments are not held, as a prod for fast Senate action on the additional money.

Swallow said Tuesday night he had won agreement in discussions with the attorney general's office, representing the State Board of Education, that the "underprivileged" definition would be rewritten.

Swallow also said there was a "good possibility" the Tuesday arguments would be postponed, based on his out-of-court bargaining on the "underprivileged" definition and other guidelines for determining deprivation.

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Court Shake-Up Is Urged in Detroit, Wayne County

DETROIT (UPI) — A special place responsibility for criminal cases in the county under one court.

aid to State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan has proposed a major shake-up of the courts in Detroit and Wayne County in an attempt to cut the massive backlog of felony cases in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Currently, there are 4,000 felony cases awaiting trial in the criminal court and some prisoners have to wait three months to go to trial if they're held in jail without bond. Those released on bond usually come to trial in six months.

Under the proposal made by Robert E. Krinock, the duties and judges in Recorder's Court, Wayne County Circuit Court and Common Pleas Court would be shuffled around. Approval by the nine-member Supreme Court is necessary for the temporary reorganization.

One major effect of the reorganization, Krinock explained yesterday, would be to add at least six full-time judges to the Recorder's criminal court to hear serious criminal cases where the greatest jam-up is occurring.

Criminal cases occurring outside Detroit but in Wayne County that are now tried by the Circuit Court also would be shifted to the "felony division" of the reorganized Recorder's Court. This, he said, would



AP Wirephoto

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT—Debbie Klein, a University of South Florida freshman, was studying on a campus lawn when photographer Michael Moats snapped the top photo. Below, Debbie examines some of the hundreds of letters she has received from soldiers after the Associated Press moved the picture in newspapers around the world.

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Parks Officials Dilemma: Keeping Man, Bears Separated

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — How to keep man and wild beast separated is one of the big problems of the men who run the nation's parks and wildlife sanctuaries.

For those at Yellowstone and Glacier national parks the job is to reduce — if not eliminate completely — encounters between grizzly and black bears and human beings and thus make campgrounds safer.

Officials at the two parks say research and intensification of control programs will continue through the winter hibernation months in anticipation of 3.2 million visitors during the next tourist season.

"We're looking at the entire bear management program," said William Briggie, superintendent of Glacier. "We are taking increasing precautions to see bears and people

don't become involved with each other — trying to find a happy ground so to speak. All we need is help from the public."

MUST BE INFORMED

Briggie explained tourists must be constantly informed of the dangers of bears. "They are wild animals and when persons go into the back country they do it under back-country terms."

The estimated combined grizzly populations at both parks totals nearly 450 animals. There are about 800 black bears.

During the just-ended tourist season there were three grizzly-human collisions resulting in injury to four persons at Yellowstone and Glacier.

Only one serious black bear encounter occurred at the

parks. It happened recently at Yellowstone when the animal jumped into a car through a window and extensively injured two park employees from Gardiner, Mont.

CITED FOR FEEDING BEARS

"But there were a few other minor bites and scratches, some caused by feeding bears, and we're sure many other minor injuries were not reported,"

said Vern Hennessey, assistant superintendent at Yellowstone.

He noted 29 persons were cited for feeding bears in the park before it closed Oct. 31 after hosting nearly 2.2 million visitors. Feeding bears, Hennessey said, is a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail, up to \$500 fine or both.

Although there was only one bear-caused injury in Glacier, Briggie said there were six

reports of persons meeting the animals on back-country trails or in campgrounds. He also said, there were 23 separate cases of property damage in Glacier involving black bears and grizzlies.

One grizzly and three black bears were immobilized and transported away from congested areas, while 16 other black bears were snared and released on fringe areas.

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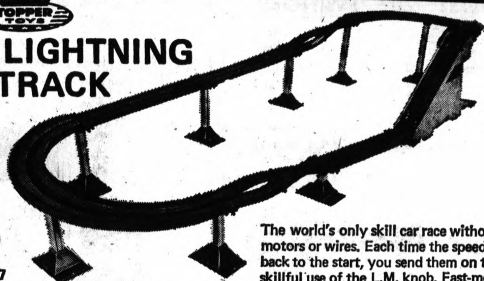


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She Awaits Broadway Debut With Impish Cool

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Bernadette Peters comments on the big Broadway challenge with the impish cool she expects you to expect.

"What's to get excited about it all?" she parries while the people eyes flare wider. "If you're going to think about the glamor, you have to think about the hard work, too. That's all."

She bestows a fleeting cupid smile and takes the talk off on a disconnected tangent. But somewhere back of the part, gamine facade, a shrewd showbiz mind is at work, going places.

At 21, with nine years of professional work rewarded with notices of growing ecstasy from allegedly stern critics, Miss Peters has only the tricky odds of external circumstance between her and outright stardom.

DEC. 8 ARRIVAL

Her name goes up in lights for the first time with the scheduled arrival Dec. 8 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater of "La Strada," a musical based upon Fellini's noted film of 1954.

Miss Peters has the role of a

wistful wail who travels with a touring, off-Broadway and shabby circus through provincial Italy — a part which elevated Giulietta Masina to most for her career, "Dames at Sea," a still-thriving spoof of 1939 movie musicals, began three years ago in one of the exotic coffee-houses of off-off-Broadway.

"I walked into a whole new world of collages and wild painted floors," she says. "And in a good week I'd earn about \$15." The impresario was Joe Cino, "a crazy, fantastic person I'm so glad I knew-not that that kind of thing is what attracts me exclusively because things like that can get sick and wild."

The Italian ambience of "La Strada" may have been a deciding factor, for Miss Peters' family name is really Lazzara. Her father still has a bakery business in New York City's borough of Queens from which Miss Peters was early pushed, along with an older sister, by a stagestruck mama.

STOCK ROUTE

Her sister retired after eight years of acting in favor of matrimony, but Miss Peters has traveled the familiar path of ebullient serenity.

"You shouldn't hurry anything you do," she replies to a query about boy friends. "I'm

going to give you a whole, good hunk right here about myself, No, I'm not staying away from romance. That's not living, to be afraid of doing anything. Living is doing all the things you want to do. People are important, relationships are important, being good to people is important. The success I've had out

so far makes me feel lots better yourself, and that helps. I used to want to be someone else. Now I'm me." A special transmitter for emergency vehicles can control traffic lights on the way to the emergency to let the vehicle through.



AP Photo

MUSICAL GAMINE — Bernadette Peters plays a wail traveling with a shabby circus through Italy in the musical version of "La Strada" scheduled to open on Broadway Dec. 8.

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BOYS' FOREMOST® 20" 'SWINGER' BICYCLE! Wow! what a bike — it shines in flamboyant orange. Look what's on its heavy cushion glitter style saddle, chrome plated rims and motorcycle flare fenders, heavy duty safety pedals, coaster brake and kickstand. 'Cheater' slick rear tire. And there's more: high rise chrome plated handlebars with Penney grips.

USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN! **39.98**



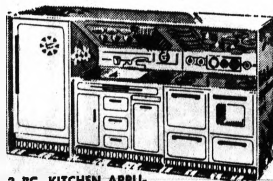
MAGNUS ORGAN ENSEMBLE! This Penney exclusive has a hardwood table . . . can be used as a snack table, too. Magnus 12 chord organ with 37 treble keys has a resonant sound. Mahogany colored polystyrene cabinet with gold etching is elegant looking. 3" thick padded bench covered with vinyl makes sitting comfortable. 3 music books are included.

USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN! ONLY **39.99**



DANCERINA™ PIROUETTES & SPINS! She's the liveliest, loveliest dancer ever! Toe dances backward and forward, pirouettes, turns her head . . . to a record of 'The Song of the Flute' from 'Nutcracker Suite' (included). She's 24" high, dressed in a frilly tutu and 'Magic Tiara.' (Battery operated, not included).

CHARGE IT! **15.88**



3 PC. KITCHEN APPLI-
ANCE SET — Mini steel
oven, refrig. and sink. 42
plastic accessories.

7.99



MAGIC LITE® EDUCATION
TOY FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

7.99

Provides hours of creative fun.
At the turn of a handle, unusual
multi-colored designs and scenes
are created.



See 'N' Say® assort-
ment **5.99**



HOT WHEELS® CARS **99c**

SHOP TILL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT. . . .

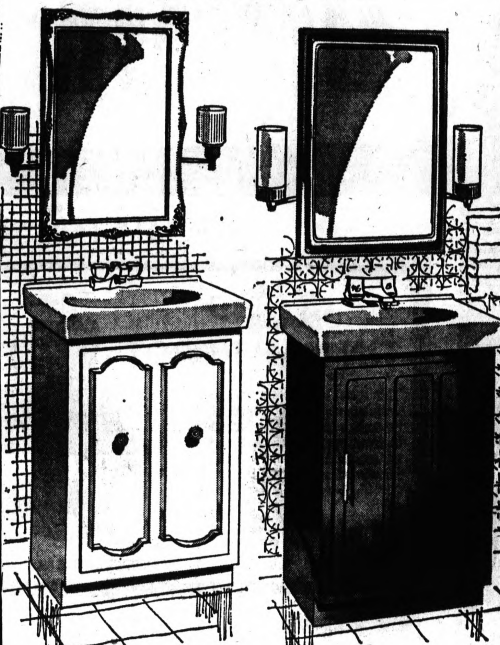
PENNEYS TOY ANNEX . . . MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER . . . CHARGE IT!

NOW — Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Sale Ends Saturday, November 22



Furnish Your Bathroom With Decorative Cabinets

Regular \$66

YOUR
CHOICE

\$54

Installation
Available
Faucets Extra

20" Wide Classic Style. Smart
warp-resistant storage cabinet has
easy-cleaning white vitreous china
top. White finish.

20" Wide Contemporary Style.
Single door walnut finish cabinet
is ideal for a small bathroom. White
vitreous china top.

\$87 20" Deluxe Classic or
Country Style Vanity **\$74**

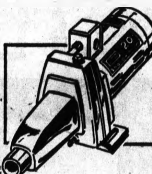
\$77 23" Classic or Contemporary
Style Vanity **\$68**

\$97 23" Deluxe Classic or
Country Style Vanity **\$84**

\$99 25" Classic or
Contemporary Style Vanity . . . **\$84**

(Color Top for Vanities Above Only \$5 More)

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



1/3-HP Pump, 21-Gal.
Tank and Mount Kit

Reg. 114.34 **\$89**

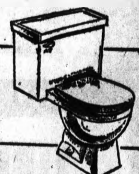
Pump with jet, air volume
control and check valve. With
tank and side mount kit.
74.95 Pump Only **\$68**



30-Gal. Gas
Water Heater

Reg. 79.95 **\$69**

*2-stage . . . provides up to
74.5 G.P.H. the first hour at
100° temperature rise, up to
44.5 G.P.H. for each hour in
rise. Tank-with-pilot
89.95 40-Gallon Heater . . . **\$79**
99.95 50-Gallon Heater . . . **\$89**



2-Piece Toilet
Sculptura Design

Reg. \$64 **\$42**

*Mid-height silhouette. Made of
vitreous china. With exclusive
two tilt valve. Seat is extra.
White.
\$35 Colored Toilet **\$47**

Open Monday through
Saturday 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m.

Plumbing & Heating Department

Downtown Pontiac • FE 5-4171

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Friday Shopper Stoppers

Bargains in Every Department

Special!
Men's Towncraft-Plus Blazers
and Sport Coats
29⁸⁸

Our spirited new 6-button, double breasted model with peak lapels, and suppressed waist. 100% wool flannel for enduring good looks. traditional blazer colors. Reg. and Long in most sizes. **Others at 38.88.**

Men's Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

1⁹⁹

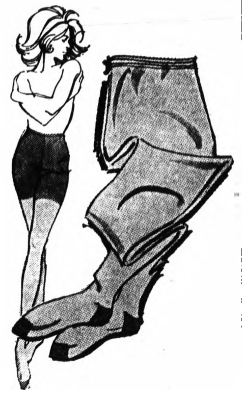
Permanent press, tailored in a blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton broadcloth. White or assorted pastels. Features handsome "Kingdior collar." Sizes 14½ to 17.



Special! Misses'
Orlon® Acrylic Cardigans

6.66

All knit of 100% Orlon® acrylic in cable stitch motifs. Buy them now and save. Choose from pastel pink, blue, maize or white. Sizes 34-40.



Special! Misses' Stretch
Nylon Panty Hose

2 pr. 1.77

Hurry in for dozens of these sleek fitting panty hose in the best fashion colors, sizes short, average, long, extra long.



Men's Brushed Rayon
Sport Shirts

\$5

Towncraft Plus sport shirts in assorted muted plaids. Regular collar style with two matched pockets. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Slacks
Now Only

4.88

An assortment of men's slacks in sport and casual styles. Most are Penn-Press to iron themselves in your dryer. Waist sizes 28-36.



Misses' Stretch Vinyl Boots
6.88

Sleek, stretch vinyl boots, very nice, indeed. Especially if you can't avoid going out on soggy days. Set on bold chunky heel and synthetic sole.

Girls' Fashion Snow Boots
5.88

Foremost Stadium-Auto Blanket
with Handy Carrying Case!



5.99

Acrylic fringed robe in colorful woven black plaid. Handy plastic carrying case included. Robe is machine washable in lukewarm water.

Misses' Slacks

\$5

Easy to care for, Fortrel Polyester/combed cotton. Side zipper, adjustable waist in your favorite fall shade plaids.

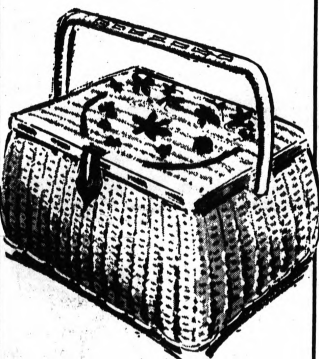


Girls' Orlon® Acrylic Sweaters

3.99

3 to 6X 2.99

Classic mock turtle or V-neck styles to team up with skirts and slacks. Choose your favorite color. Sizes 7-14.



Sewing Baskets

4.88 - 8.88

Choose from a variety of sizes and styles, all beautifully made, lavishly lined. Prettiest way to organize needs.



Fashion Fabrics

99¢ yd.

Get yards and yards of these fabrics at this low price. Choose from many fabrics in lots of colors and prints.



8-Speed Push
Button Blender

14.99

Blends, whips, purees at the touch of your finger. 40-oz. glass jar with 2-pt. measuring cup top.



Misses' Lounge Culotte Robe
\$13

Just right for the holiday season. Acetate satin border print quilted to acetate lining. Kodel Polyester Fiberfill. Zipper front closing, side pocket and features a wide satin sash. Comes in sizes 8-18.

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. . . .
MON. THRU SAT. . . .

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE RD. . . . CHARGE IT!

Bright Beauty Learning to Play 'Dumb Blonde'



Pamela Rogers Of 'Laugh-In'

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

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The and dumb character, name of Carson's show was almost more and a tragic expression on her "I particularly like Grade's. Later she was a showgirl in attitude — she played every line Las Vegas, and New York, very, dumb blonde is a showgirl like Grade's, whose performing than she or Carson bargained face. She talked about how she had very seriously, as if she was the moved on to modeling — all the business tradition. She's the one who always puts her beautiful foot into her innocent mouth. She launched in films and in dance of her scanty costume, landed the "Laugh-In" job. only one around who was in white studying acting. step," she said. "And, you. Since the action was mostly in variety shows and who has a slithery demonstration of a "I had a part in Rowan and know, Marilyn Monroe had 8 the West, Pam went to school she was out of high. She has been married for the the good. Pamela Rogers is the latest matter beneath the blonde during a commercial. on the show, I went over. They Tex, where her father is in, of and a few minor movie parts. workshop at one of the studios. This led to some small TV roles. allowed her admirers to see dance called "The Pop Corn." Martin's movie, "The Maltese Bippy," and when my agent too. learned they wanted a new girl. Pam comes from Houston. This led to some small TV roles. Her name is Pamela Rogers and she is the latest eye-filling attraction of the television series, "Laugh-In." LEADS TO TRIUMPH Of course, "Laugh-In" already has a senior beautiful.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — There is a delightful, and perhaps very American, character in contemporary mythology.

It is the beautiful, ingenious, dumb blonde, irresistible to the dominating male, enemy of the faithful, plain wife, and triumphant in most comedy encounters.

It's the Billie Downs and Lorelei Lee's, the chorines and the guses' molls of a thousand 1930 movie nights. And right now, a 5-foot-8 bright beauty is putting in up to 16 hours a day learning how to act like a bubble-headed sex symbol.

Her name is Pamela Rogers and she is the latest eye-filling attraction of the television series, "Laugh-In."

LEADS TO TRIUMPH Of course, "Laugh-In" already has a senior beautiful.

APPLIANCE SHOPPERS: OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:



OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees Your
Complete Satisfaction

YOURS FREE

Now, for a limited time, along with Fretter's Famous Worry-Free Service and the lowest possible prices you get a Thanksgiving Turkey absolutely FREE!



Free turkey to each family with purchase of most appliances. TV and stereo in any stock, 1 turkey per family at time of sale only.

SHOP FRETTER'S TODAY, YOU'LL FIND OVER

1333 NEW LOWER PRICES



CORDLESS ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE
Complete with self sharpening storage rack. Deluxe.



TAPE RECORDER
Remote control controls. Deluxe microphone.



GENERAL ELECTRIC FM-AM CLOCK RADIO
Solid-state, electronic, wake-to-music, A.C. line.



General Electric Transistor Transceiver
Carry case, earphone and batteries.



Hoover Canisters Vacuum
Powerful 10 H.P. motor, all tools included.



Hoover Canisters Vacuum
Powerful 10 H.P. motor, all tools included.

HUGE SELECTION OF COLOR TV PRICE CUT!



TOP AMERICAN BRAND COLOR TV



RCA 14" DIAG. COLOR TV



ZENITH 10" DIAG. COLOR TV



ZENITH BIG CONSOLE COLOR TV

Solid state/tube chassis, 3 stage IF amplifier, double telescoping antenna, 23,000 volts of picture power. Top American brand.

RCA 102 sq. in. portable color TV, 21,500 volts of picture power to pull in these distant stations. UHF/VHF for full TV viewing.

Super Video range 82" Diagonal Tuner. Solid State 3 Stage IF Amplifier, Telescoping Dipole Antenna, Illuminated Channel Selectors, 23,000 Volts of Picture Power, Push-Pull On/Off Switch.

25,000 volts of picture power, full 82-channel UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-Pull" On-Off switch, legs, extra.

\$199 FREE TURKEY TOO!

\$259 FREE TURKEY TOO!

\$369 FREE TURKEY TOO!

\$399 FREE TURKEY TOO!



BIG 23" RCA CONSOLE COLOR TV
23" Diagonal 295 sq. in. Largest color TV screen model. Powerful 25,000 volt solid state UHF tuners. Rectangular hi-lite color tube. Automatic color purifier.

\$399 FREE TURKEY TOO!

INSTANT ON-THE-SPOT CREDIT

PORT. TV SALE!

Top American Brand

PORT. TV



Telescoping antenna. UHF/VHF tuner. Big, full size screen.

\$58 FREE TURKEY TOO!

Easy Instant Credit Terms Available

BIG RCA 12" PERSONAL PORT. TV



Solid state VHF/UHF tuner. Built-in antenna. Space-age circuitry. Front mounted speaker.

\$79 FREE TURKEY TOO!

RCA 15" PERSONAL PORT. TV



Rugged cabinet, telescoping antenna, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, 5" speaker with 125 sq. in.

\$99 FREE TURKEY TOO!

SALE OVER 1,500 TOP BRAND STEREO!



Admiral CONSOLE STEREO COMBINATION

Wood, walnut, FM-AM Radio, Solid state, dual channel amplifier. Custom 4-speed record changer. Built-in record storage. Lighted master control control.

Easy Instant Credit Available

\$158 FREE TURKEY TOO!



Tappan 30" Self-Cleaning Gas Range with Rotisserie

ALL THE DELUXE FEATURES YOU WANT AT A SPECIAL FRETTER PRICE

Continuously self-cleans itself automatically.

Heavy-duty rotisserie.

New decorative glass back panel.

Lift-off top for easy cleaning.

Lift-off oven door, chrome trim.

DELIVERED INSTALLED SERVICED \$199

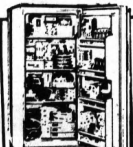
ROAST YOUR FREE TURKEY ON THIS FRETTER RANGE SPECIAL



ADMIRAL AUTO. DEFROST 12-FT. 2-DR. REFRIG

Two glass doors, crisp shelves, full width vegetable crisper.

\$189 FREE TURKEY TOO!



WHIRLPOOL 16-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

553 frozen food capacity. Per-celatin enamelled interior. Super storage door.

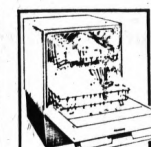
\$189 FREE TURKEY TOO!



WESTINGHOUSE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Window oven door, clock timer, lighted back panel.

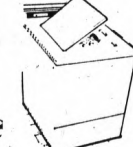
\$188 FREE TURKEY TOO!



WESTINGHOUSE FRONT LOAD CONV. DISHWASHER

Triple-rinsing action, dual detergent dispenser, single dial control.

\$159 FREE TURKEY TOO!



HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

Triple-rinsing action, dual detergent dispenser, single dial control.

\$129 FREE TURKEY TOO!



WHIRLPOOL 5-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER

Fully automatic, gleam list screen this is a real find at this low price.

\$99 FREE TURKEY TOO!



FRETTER APPLIANCE COMPANY



FRETTER'S SOUTHFIELD



FRETTER'S TELEGRAPH RD.



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FRETTER'S 411 W. 14 MILE ROAD



HOVER Lightweight Upright

Compact, powerful. Converts easily for above-the-floor cleaning. \$47.50



Park Free For 1-Hour
In Downtown Parking Mall

GET OUT THE
SCISSORS, MA!
THRIFTY IS HAVING
ANOTHER OF THOSE
GOUPON SALES



THRIFTY COUPON

MILES One-a-Day VITAMINS WITH IRON
Reg. 3.29 Save 1.42 **1.87**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

Gillette "The New Hot One" Shave Cream
Reg. 1.25 Save 44c **81c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

BRECK SHAMPOO ONE PINT BOTTLE
Reg. 1.89 Save 90c **99c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

BRECK BASIC HAIR CONDITIONER
Reg. 2.25 Save 88c **1.37**
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THRIFTY COUPON

JERGENS LOTION THE GENTLE TOUCH
Reg. 1.09 Save 42c **67c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

EFFIDENT DENTAL CLEANSER
Reg. 1.09 **67c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

ALKA SELTZER "Plus" Cold Tablets
Reg. 98c 20's **59c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

BYRLCREEM HAIR DRESSING
Reg. 1.29 Save 50c **79c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

ANACIN Fast Pain Relief
Reg. 1.49 Save 66c **83c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

10-OZ. KAOPECTATE FOR DIARRHEA
Reg. 1.19 Save 46c **73c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

FEVER THERMOMETER ORAL OR RECTAL
Reg. 1.25 Save 60c **59c**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

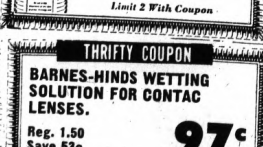
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL FOR DRY SKIN
Reg. 2.80 Save 93c **1.87**
Limit 2 With Coupon



THRIFTY COUPON

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS
\$3.79 value. Pkg. of 60 new Flintstones vitamins with iron for children by Miles Laboratories.

1.79



THRIFTY COUPON

BARNES-HINDS WETTING SOLUTION FOR CONTACT LENSES.
Reg. 1.50 Save 53c **97c**



CITY-WIDE FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
Have Your Doctor Call Your Nearest THRIFTY
for Prompt Free Delivery Service.

HAVE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FILLED BY OUR EXPERT PHARMACISTS

144 North Saginaw
New Super

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500 Package Inland Store
New Super

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY - THURS., FRI., SAT.

THANKSGIVING SAVINGS



Stripe-Trim Solids
**Pretty
Nylon Knit
Tops, 3-6x**

Reg. 1.86
3 Days **1.33**

Short-sleeved, mock-turtleneck style in a fine quality nylon knit. Lovely colors for fall.



Girls' and Boys'
**Cozy Cotton
Corduroy
Slacks, 4-7**

Reg. 1.96
3 Days **1.33**

Girls' come in green, red, gold, aqua. Boys' are black, loden, gold or brown; with zipper fly.



3 Days—Reg. 1.97!
**Men's Fine
All-cotton
Sport Shirts**

2 for \$3

Long-sleeved, regular-collar styles in plaids or solid colors. S-M-L. Boys' Sizes 6-16, ... 1.33



Misses' 12-Gauge
**Acrylic Knit
Long-Sleeve
Pullover**

Reg. 3.47 **2.77**

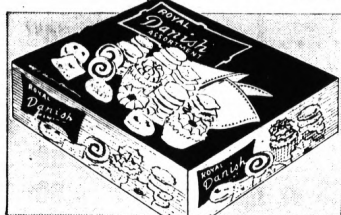
Mock or full turtleneck, mock-fashioned sleeves, back zipper. White, black, colors. 34-40.



Never Need Ironing!
**Small Boys'
Shirts Take
To New Color**

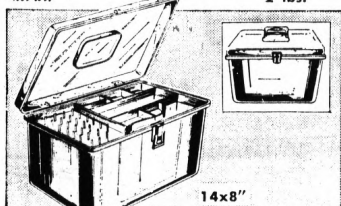
Reg. 1.69 **1.37**

Polyester/cotton dress shirts in brown, royal, green, light blue, raspberry and gold. 4, 5, 6, 8.



3 Days Only—Our Reg. 97¢, 2-Lb.* Box
Fine Royal Danish Cookies

A worthy supplement to your own Christmas baking. Dainty Danish tea cookies in fancy fluted paper cups. *net wt. **86¢** 2 lbs.



3 Days Only—Our Reg. 3.66, Two-tray
Wil-Hold® Sewing Chest

Moire-design plastic in tortoise shell, crystal, avocado green, azalea pink, blue bell blue, antique gold. 14x8". **2.86**

Buy Now For Christmas!

Have first choice—layaway now!
Realistic Long Needles

Polyethylene vinyl simulates a green pine tree 7-ft. tall. **19.96**

7' Simulated Spruce 19.96

Life-like Canadian Pine

Stands 7½-ft. tall. Made of green polyethylene vinyl. **29.96**

6½-Ft. Artificial Green Scotch Pine 9.96

24-Ft., 4" Thick Garlands

3 Days—Reg. 97¢. Grace your tree with gold, silver or blue/green tinsel. **88¢ ea.**

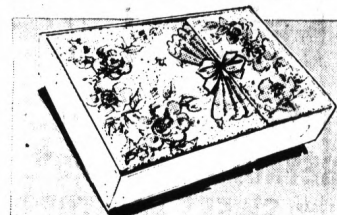
All trees not in all stores.



Reg. 10.96 and 11.96
**Cast Metal
With Wood
Smokers**

3 Days Only **9.27**

22" Black and gold pot belly stove or 25" black metal horse with wooden accents. Ashtray insert.



3 Days Only—Reg. 2.27, Boxed 3-Pc.
Bath Towel Gift Sets

Screen print peony, deep tone rose or butterfly-floral. 20x40" Bath towel, 11x18" guest towel, 12" wash cloth. **1.78**



3 Days—Reg. 15.63
**20" Swingy®
Doll Walks
and Dances**

10.47

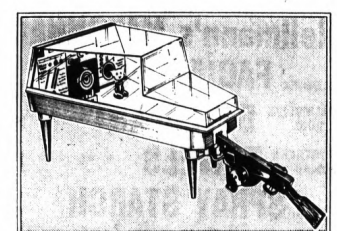
Upbeat beauty tosses her fluffy blond hair turns her head as she moves along. Battery*-run. *batteries not included.



Comes With Timer
**Get Johnny
Lightning™
Single Drag**

Reg. 4.86
3 Days **3.93**

Start unit, clamp, six 2' tracks, 5 couplers, clock timer and car.



ELECTRO SHOT ARCADE

Our Reg. 12.44
3 Days Only **8.96**

Automatic toy gun fires slow or rapid fire. Housed in plastic case, about 3-ft. long, enclosing full range of "amusement park" targets. Powered by flashlight batteries*. Charge it. *batteries not included.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 3 prs. 1.29
Sizes 8-13
**Men's Thermal
Slack Socks**

3 prs. for **93¢**

While quantity lasts.

Limit 6 prs. Nov. 21, 22, 23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

White Blue Black Pink
**Women's Soft
Moccasins, 5-10**

Reg. 2.27 **1.67**

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 prs. Nov. 21-23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Cotton Corduroy
**Men's Everett
Slippers, 7-12**

Reg. 2.96 **2.34**

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 prs. Nov. 21-23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

**Nylon Briefs
Or Bikinis**

Reg. 39¢ pr.
4-7 5-8
3 prs. for 99¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 6 prs. Nov. 21-23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

**Box of 14
Gift Ribbons**

Reg. 88¢ **63¢**

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2—Nov. 21-23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

26"x180"
(32 sq. ft.)
**Jumbo Rolls
Foil Prints**

Reg. 97¢ **76¢**

While quantity lasts.

Limit 3—Nov. 21-23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

416"
(75 sq. ft.)
**8-Roll Pack
Gift Paper**

Reg. 97¢ **78¢**

While quantity lasts.

Limit 3—Nov. 21-23.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

**Christmas
Place Mats**

Reg. 18¢ ea.
6 for 77¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 12—Nov. 21-23.

We're Decking Out Kresge Stores With Sleightfuls Of Gift Buys For Christmas!

THREE COLORS

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

SALE DATES: GOOD thru SUNDAY, NOV. 23

SPARTAN NAPKINS 7-Ply 18 ct. 39¢
BARTENDERS MIX ASST. VAR. 12-Pk. 69¢
SEVEN SEAS DRESSING 8-OZ. WT. CAN 29¢
BORDEN'S MINGEMEAT 28-OZ. WT. JAR 49¢

MINCE PIE PET RITZ FROZEN 14-OZ. WT. PKG. 25¢

BAKERS' SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-OZ. WT. PKG. 39¢
WESSON OIL 28-8. OZ. BTL. 59¢
VICTORY MARASCHINO CHERRIES 19-OZ. WT. BTL. 29¢

PUMPKIN PIE PET RITZ FROZEN 14-OZ. WT. PKG. 25¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN DOLE SLICED CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 15-1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 5/\$1.00
DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-OZ. CAN 4/\$1
KELLOGG'S CROUTTES 7-OZ. WT. PKG. 29¢
PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 18-1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. 39¢
FISHERS MIXED NUTS 12-OZ. WT. PKG. 69¢

SPARTAN DILL PICKLES 32-OZ. WT. JAR 49¢
DAKES SWEET PICKLES 32-OZ. WT. JAR 55¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 49¢

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray Sauce & Whole 16-OZ. WT. CAN 22¢

COFFEEMATE 18-OZ. WT. JAR 79¢
MARIO'S STUFFED OLIVES 1-1/2 OZ. WT. JAR 49¢
LINDAY EXTRA LARGE PITTED OLIVES 17-1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 39¢
EMPIRE MADAGASCAR ORANGES 11-OZ. WT. CANS 5/\$1
SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. WT. JAR 39¢

COUNTRY FRESH

EGG NOG

32-FL. OZ. WT. CTN. 49¢

COUNTRY FRESH

ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 77¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ. WT. PKG. 29¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1/4s

16-OZ. WT. PKG. 3/\$1

SPARTAN BUTTER

1-Lb. SOLID 72¢

BUTTERBALL
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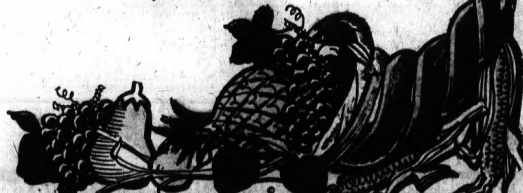
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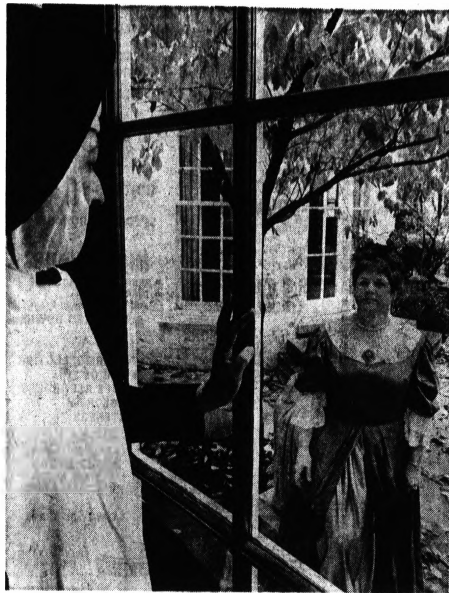
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Women's Section

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969 B-1



Pontiac Press Photo

"Sister Angelica" prepares herself to receive the bad news which the visit of her aunt, seven years after her withdrawal from the world, portends. *Drama Royal of Troy*, soprano soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church, plays the title role. Harriet Murdock of Birmingham sings the contralto part of the princess, her aunt. The production is scheduled at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday at Lahser High School.

Alice Engram Directs All-Woman Opera

By JUNE ELERT
The magnificent mezzo of Alice Engram will not be heard when Birmingham Musicale presents "Sister Angelica" with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Nov. 25.

Instead, the well-known soprano will be in the place she has occupied for the past five years, as director of the opera ensemble.

Miss Engram grew up in Detroit and took her first voice lessons from Frederick Protheroe of Birmingham. She continued music studies at Hillsdale College and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Alice returned to the Birmingham area in 1954 after a notable career with the New York City Center Opera Company and the Philadelphia Civic Opera. During those years she made concert tours, sang in oratorio and as soloist with the Detroit Symphony and the Detroit Women's Symphony.

Since returning to this area, Alice has served as an instructor in voice at Oakland University for the past seven years and was on the staff of the Meadow Brook School of Music until its closing.

She was also soloist at Birmingham Presbyterian Church for nine years but gave that up in favor of loosening the restrictions on her freedom.

In addition to her work at OU, Miss Engram teaches privately and does guest appearances in many places in this country and abroad. She performed in Spain, Germany and England in 1967.

During her traveling years, she picked up a taste for foreign foods and her hobby now is preparing them to suit herself and friends. She "adores teaching" but plans to take a year's leave from OU and do some advanced work in conducting.

"Sister Angelica" is one of a trio of one-act operas written by Giacomo Puccini. This little opera has parts for 16 female voices, none for males, which makes it ideal for performance by the women's opera ensemble.

Dorothy Phelps is choral director for the production which will be given in Lahser High School at 8:30 p.m.



ALICE ENGRAM

Show's Getting to Be a Habit

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The Village Woman's Club and Saks Fifth Avenue of Troy are putting on a his-and-her fashion show this weekend. Last year's highly successful show merited repeating, but everybody decided one feature of the last time line around — the jam and turning away of people at the door — didn't.

So on two evenings, both Friday and Saturday, glamorous at-home garb and yummy fur things from Saks will be modeled by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Breech, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs III, the William J. DeVaults, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shaw and the James M. Taylors.

Serving solo mannequin duty will be Mesdames: Lloyd H. Diehl Jr., Charles C. Hilton, Charles W. Jones, Charles J. Wilson Jr., and, last but not least, Mrs. Joel Rath, wife of the Saks manager.

Cochairmen for the show are Mrs. Joseph E. Riadon and Mrs. William J. Scripps. Dinner starts at 6 p.m.,

preceded by a cocktail half-hour. The fashion show is after dinner.

VISITOR

Teri and Minoru Yanasaki of Troy drove out to the airport in the Monday evening mist and guests to greet a VIP guest from the east — their daughter Carol, home for a brief respite from her substitute teaching duties in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio (Peggy) Lewis II are just back from a damp and dripping week in New York. Undaunted by the daily drizzle, they took in three plays, including "1776," which Peggy gives a "must-see" rating, and the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Of indoor horse shows, Peggy says: "Outdoor is better. The courses were too cramped together." Olympic teams from Canada, the U.S., Argentina and Mexico took part, performing with aplomb under less-than-optimum conditions.



Bachelor Reassures Dates With False Romantic Acts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never seen my problem in your column, I'm sure other men have had it, too. I am 41, and a bachelor. Believe me, Abby, I enjoy the company of women, but it seems that in this day and age any man who is still a bachelor at 40 is immediately suspected of being a homosexual.

I actually find myself holding hands with my date, hugging her, and acting affectionate, even when she doesn't appeal to me in that way, just to let on-lookers know I'm normal and to "reassure" my date. (Many women think if they don't turn a man on, he must be queer.)

When I go to dinner or to a movie with another man, I get all sorts of funny looks. And I've heard people have said that the only reason I date women is to cover up my preference for men.

I have my reasons for not wanting to marry. I like my privacy, don't care for the responsibilities of marriage, can't stand children, and frankly I am very selfish and would make a lousy husband.

So how does a normal man go about proving to the world that he's not queer?
STRAIGHT MAN

DEAR STRAIGHT: First, he quits protesting too much. Then he doesn't make a phony fuss over women who don't turn him on. And lastly, he doesn't give a second thought to what people say.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and a graduate student at Berkley. A month ago my sister came out here to visit me, and she reported back to my mother that I had lost a lot of weight and I looked awful. (I heard this every time I went home—to Ohio at Christmas, although my weight hasn't varied more than five pounds in the last eight years.)

My mother then mailed me five pounds of cookies. I just got a letter from her complaining about the \$2 postage she had to pay for the cookies, and saying that she had contracted with an Oakland department store to keep me in a steady supply of cookies. Should I tell my mother that her efforts are not appreciated? CRUMBS IN MY BEARD

DEAR CRUMBS: The "crumbs" are not confined only to your beard. Your entire attitude is "crumbly." Let the cookies come, and if you don't ap-

preciate them, give them to someone who will. You won't have to look far.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please inform teen-age girls that no decent boy wants to be called by phone or chased by a girl, regardless of what he may have told her on the back porch last night. I am the mother of a teen-age boy, and I get the message from the other end of the line.

Also, please inform mothers of girls that we, the mothers of boys, appreciate their efforts to provide wives for our sons, but please, leave the driving to us.

My complaint, Dear Abby, is that we are trying to rear our sons to be gentlemen and to respect women. Our method of dealing with a disrespectful, unappreciative "big mouthed" son is to sometimes withhold the use of the family car. Well, tough luck to us! The girl comes over in her family car, and off they go!

Mothers of boys can do only so much. The mothers of daughters have to do the

rest. No wonder so many girls get into trouble. They practically wear signs that say, "Here I am, fellows, car and all. Come and get it!"
MRS. I. V. H.

DEAR ABBY: What great English exclaimer wrote, "No man worth having is true to his wife, or can be true to his wife, or ever was or ever will be so?"
CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Sir John Vanbrugh, an architect and playwright. I don't know how "great" he was, but he is one John who spoke only for himself.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Mrs. David Saks Is Elected Pontiac Foundation President

Mrs. David Saks, past president of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected president of the Pontiac Foundation Tuesday.

Other newly elected officers of the non-profit cultural and educational corporation in Pontiac include Jack Douglas, Pontiac city commissioner, vice president; Earl A. Kress, manager of the Pontiac area Chamber of Commerce, secretary and Edward E. Barker, president of Pontiac State Bank, treasurer.

Recently elected to the organization's board of trustees were: Mrs. George Brinkman of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club; Richard Fitzgerald, treasurer of The Pontiac Press; C. K. Patterson of Patterson, Patterson, Barrett & Whitfield, attorneys; E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and Pontiac manager of Michigan Bell Telephone.

Others are Mrs. John Guenther, president of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs; William H. Taylor Jr., mayor of Pontiac; Richard Eldred, president of the Pontiac area Jaycees; Robert Emerick of the Plant City Committee and Warren H. Elmer, president of Community National Bank.

The Pontiac Foundation receives its funds through contributions of private citizens, Pontiac area businesses and corporations and fraternal civic and political organizations.

Last year the Foundation contributed \$16,000 to the Pontiac Creative Arts Center and \$5,000 to the Pontiac Black Cultural Center.

Rotary Club Members Plan 'Ladies Nite Out'

A number of Pontiac area couples are planning a gala evening Tuesday in connection with the Pontiac Symphony concert.

Among those making early reservations for "Ladies Nite Out" of the Pontiac Rotary Club are the Robert Crichtfields, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield, Dr. Leo Wasserberger and the Owen Hendersons.

The Rotary party will meet for cocktails and dinner at Bedell's Restaurant before the 8:30 p.m. program at Lahser High School.

Small Dinner Just Perfect for Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: A widower of two months is planning to marry a widow of five months — both are in their seven-ties. What is required of the widower's son and family in the form of entertainment after the wedding? A reception? A small family dinner? Or would they be excused from any form of entertainment while they so deeply feel the loss of their mother? They do not wish to do anything that would endanger the future relationship with their father and future stepmother, so are seeking your advice. — Faye

Dear Faye: The best solution is a small dinner — limited to family only. It would be in very poor taste for the widower's son to entertain on a large scale so soon after his mother's death; nor would he wish to, I am sure.

However, some festivities are in order and the family party would ensure a pleasant relationship with their future stepmother — who is also so recently widowed that she would not be part of a large celebration.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does one show good manners to say "Excuse me" following a burp? Are there any exceptions?

Teachers have been instructing my children that they must excuse themselves in this circumstance. The children's grandmother expects it, and Art Linkletter in children's interviews does also. Has there been a change in recent years? — Mrs. J. F.

Dear Mrs. F: The only exception I know of is in certain countries in the East where it is considered a compliment to the host to burp loudly and openly after a meal.

As far as I know, the rule here has always been the same. In our country, it is inexcusable not to say "Excuse me" if you inadvertently and audibly slip.

MINI-QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to leave the protective plastic cover on lamp shades in the living room? Is it proper to use candles on the dinner table when having guests? Would a wooden salt shaker and pepper mill set be proper on a semi-formal dinner table or on a buffet table? — Mrs. Sheldon

Dear Mrs. Sheldon: 1. No. They should be removed before the shade is put on the lamp. 2. You may use candles if they are still long enough to look graceful in your candlesticks. It is possible to buy "shapers" to re-point the tips. The "drips" should be removed. 3. Yes. Wooden salts and pepper grinders may be used on all except truly formal tables.

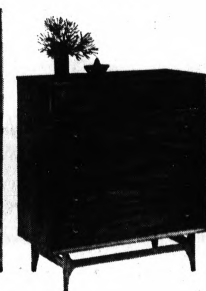
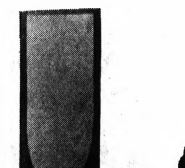
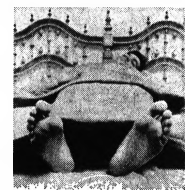
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MR. AND MRS. DONALD D. WALTON

Open House Planned

An open house in the First Federal Savings building on and the great-grandparents of Nov. 30 will honor the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Walton of LaSalle Street.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1919.

A son, Donald W. and his wife, of South Winding Drive are hosting the party. Daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty Jean) Wagner of Hollywood, Fla. will attend with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton are the

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Food costs in Hawaii run from 15 to 20 per cent higher than those on the West Coast.

Dental Health

Kissing Just Part of Human Nature

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
Kissing is as old as creation, and as young and fresh as today.

Sweetened with passion or sanctified with affection, kisses seem to be a part of our human nature.

Readers ask me a wide variety of questions about kissing.

Q: "For years I have heard, as a humorous story, that a teen-age couple undergoing orthodontic treatment can get their bands and wires locked together while kissing. Is this true?"



KESSLER

A: There may be different ideas as to what constitutes a kiss. But the standard kiss with the orbicularis oris muscle (the circular muscle around the mouth which purses the lips) is extremely unlikely to be the cause of any locking of orthodontic appliances.

Q: "My dentist told me never to kiss anybody when I have a fever blister in its acute stage on my lip. Please explain."

A: Your dentist is right. The virus is transmittable. Be especially careful not to kiss anyone around the eyes when you are suffering from an acute fever blister on the lip.

Q: "Is it safe to kiss a member of my family who has mouth cancer? In other words, is cancer transmittable through kissing?"

A: No. According to a leading authority on cancer research,

"there is not now or has there ever been on record anywhere a single instance of proven transfer of cancer from one person to another."

Q: "Can I catch trench mouth because I kissed a person who has it?"

A: A healthy individual who maintains good oral hygiene usually will not become infected

by kissing someone who has or has not, an infectious Vincent's infection, so-called trench mouth.

Q: "Can syphilis be transmitted by kissing?"

A: It is possible, but unlikely, that syphilis during a certain stage can be given to another person by kissing.

Q: "What is 'kissing disease'?"

A: It is a name given, rightly

mononucleosis. Currently a rather common disease, it is very weakening and usually affects young adults and adolescents. Often there are mouth ulcers to the disease, but the physician can confirm the diagnosis by blood smear and heterophile antibody reaction.

An organ transplant bank serving 10 western cities is now in operation at Salt Lake City.

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Afternoon Vows

Marry in Southfield

St. Ives Catholic Church, Southfield was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Paulette Culotta and Lawrence N. McGuire.

The afternoon wedding was followed by a reception in the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson attended her sister as matron of honor. Larry Topalian was best man for the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culotta of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGuire of Farmington.

17th Century Book to Be Discussed

Waterford Great Books discussion group will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Waterford CAI Building.

Percy Lowery of Clarkson will lead a discussion on "Discourse on Metaphysics" by the 17th century German philosopher, Leibniz. Mrs. Karl Kutz is the author's advocate. Any interested person may attend.

Outline With Care

Your mouth is one of your most important features, so choose colors and apply lipsticks carefully.

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Hats can accent almost any outfit. Try a snug-fitting cloche, a wide-brimmed picture hat, or a knit beret.



MRS. L. N. MCGUIRE

Wax Zippers!

Sometimes starch in a newly washed cotton dress causes the zipper to stick. Try rubbing the zipper with wax paper and you'll see how well it will work.

Burke Stirs Crowd at Rochester Lecture

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Braving the season's first snowstorm, a Rochester Town Hall audience of 450 turned out yesterday morning to hear Dr. Albert Burke, noted scientist, economist and educator.

Speaking from the stage of the Hills Theater on the subject "Education for What?" Burke looked at the basic faults of our educational system in a society that is progressing so rapidly, scientifically as to outstrip the comprehension and capacity of the populace to adapt to it.

Since the exposure of the average student is no more than 15 per cent of his scholastic experience, emphasis on predominantly abstract subjects poorly fits him for the onward rush of science and its inherent social complexities.

The speaker sees much of the unrest of the nation's youth as stemming from a rejection of these complexities. It is due in large degree to the ease of accomplishment of individual goals and unwillingness to pay the price of personal exertion and constructive involvement with the changing order.

"This is the root of the so-called riots we have witnessed in the United States and also of those that erupted in Paris of May 1968," he said.

Burke was also outspoken in his criticism of America's "corporate state," in which bigness and massive organization, political and industrial, is contravening the very initiative and experimentation that produced the "conglomerates."

LINGUIST

As a onetime resident of five countries and a master of six languages, the speaker declared that faulty communication is the root cause of most international antagonisms.

"No language," he noted, is precisely translatable into that of another. Hence, identical words are interpreted differently.

As an example, "Peace" in Russian means "Absence of war," whereas in English it connotes a condition of bilateral

amity, reciprocal assistance and cultural development.

As one of the founding spirits of the Peace Corps, he surprised his audience by declaring that it had failed utterly to achieve its objectives.

In the case of Peru, for example, where the Corps went in to ameliorate the lot of poverty-ridden and hungry natives, it incurred the enmity of the entrenched community of wealthy landowners. They wanted no part of the Corps' program to enable the peasants to acquire small parcels of land that they might become self-sufficient.

Since the landowners represented the power of government, it was not long before the Corps was asked to leave the country on the ground that it was "fomenting rebellion."

Well, how about Red China — should she be in our out of the United Nations? Definitely, thinks the speaker.

Although the country is a growing world menace, she would be more easily contained and more likely to soften her hostile attitudes toward the world than if the present Red Chinese state situation is continued.

RUSSIAN QUARANTINE

Burke pointed out how the "quarantine" of Russia by world powers 50 years ago had caused that country to "turn in on itself" and gradually become the global threat she is.

Following the programmed address, a celebrity luncheon was held at the Elks Temple, where Burke responded to a barrage of questions from an audience whose interest he held from beginning to end.

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A dress in gold and gray flannel checks combines with a gray flannel pleated front coat . . . simply made for each other! Pure wool and nylon in sizes 7 to 12.

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Grand Re-Opening Sale! BORRIS BROOKS!
Slackit Slacks! Slacks! Slacks! Slacks! Slacks!
Save \$7.00 to \$20.00! NOW EXACTLY \$ PRICE!

5016 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

SENSATIONAL!

PRE-THANKSGIVING
SALE!
WIGS
\$10

Spectacular SPECIAL PURCHASE!
WASH 'N WEAR STRETCH WIG

Our agents have just returned from the Orient and have brought back 10,000 assorted wash 'n wear stretch wigs — made to retail for as much as \$29.

WHILE THEY LAST... WE'RE GOING TO SELL THEM AT \$10. So Come Early

FREE GIFT!
STYLING BRUSH with purchase of wig or hairpiece.

CHOOSE FROM WIGS of all types and descriptions. Made of modacrylic fiber with the look and feel of real hair — yet so easy-care . . . they never need setting. Choose from a complete range of colors — darks, blondes, greys, frosted — and more.

GLAMOROUS FALLS
VALUES TO 19.95
Cuts with a fabulous, silky soft fall. Choice of velvet or self bands.

AFRO-COMB
For the natural look. Unbreakable comb — 60% value — **10¢**

JOHN D. WIG Stores
86 N. SAGINAW in PONTIAC
226 GRATIOT in DOWNTOWN DETROIT

AT SIBLEY'S Miracle Mile

• Black Kid Glove
• Antique Walnut
28⁹⁵

Sandler of Boston's Bandpiper — the swashbuckling boot you first met in Mademoiselle. Dashing up to the knees, from sculptured boxy toe and extended sole. Side-zip it on and be off in pill lined comfort all winter long. **28⁹⁵**

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Michigan's Largest Florasheim Dealer

Sibley's Shoes

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Ideas Are Worthless---Moneywise

By BETTY CANARY
NEA, Writer

Don't you wonder how people come up with new inventions? I have seen it as a possible like to think of myself as the centerpiece for a rock garden. creative type. After all, at our house we used birthday candles — the type with graduated ideas pop up in different places all individual men." In other markings, burnable by the year at the same time. History is full words, it's all up there running — long before some sneak of examples of a most like electricity and all one has thought of it and marketed the simultaneous discoveries. (No, I to do is figure out how to plug idea and made money. But the don't know any. Can't you have in and get the needed in fact is that I seldom come up a little faith?) formation.

For example, there's the out- In attempting to track down I don't want to get mystical door shrine made by burying an some reasons for this, I hap-but I believe it. Wasn't it old oval bathtub, painting the pined to read Dr. Norbert Thomas Edison who said, when exposed end blue and tucking a Wiener's book, "The Human complimented on an invention, statue of the Madonna inside. I use of Human Beings." Ap- that if he hadn't discovered it, would never have thought of parently we can assume that then someone else would have? that. If I'd had a new tub in-once we set out to find the (You don't have to believe me, stalled I'd have thrown out my answer to a problem, we can be but I dare you to deny that old oval one without so much as assured the answer already ex-man's light bulb?)

Oh, I might have said, "By answer, his entire attitude is I've tried plugging in on this reservoir with no luck — although I take this to mean merely that I haven't used the proper method. Perhaps some afternoon I'll come up with not only a universal language but a sound answer to the Eurodollar situation or even a crowd-pleasing Get Out of Vietnam solution. As of now all I want to do is use my closet space.

So, if anybody out there has found out about utilizing the top half of a three-foot-square closet — with a 14-foot ceiling — would you mind getting in touch?



AP Wirephoto

Two Ohio State University coeds, the only members of the Women's Air Force ROTC unit at the school, one of four in the nation, model new uniforms before Air Force Capt. Nancy Buzard (left). The women in Air Force ROTC began this spring. The uniforms were officially adopted by the Pentagon several months ago. The coeds are Callie Cramer, center, Columbus, and Susan Orkins, Tioga, Pa.

Couple Sets Winter Vows

Leslie Ann Hursfall and Allen son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Robert Methven will marry on Methven of Renton, Wash. Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane M. Hursfall of Clarkston announce their daughter's engagement then press them. This brings back the original crispness to the prospective bridegroom, the material and makes it easier who attends Green River to mark and cut, and easier College, Auburn, Wash., is the to sew.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

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

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

Shellac Floors

If you have a house to sell, having the floors look attractive helps. Shellac is a popular floor finish. Apply two fresh, thin coats of pure, clear shellac, allowing each coat to dry before applying the next.



the shiniest soft-touch bags around are crushed patent leathers . . . a crinkled texture that gets together with smart detailing in these spacious bags with faille linings.

A. Large double-handle bag, 10x7". 30.00

B. Shoulder bag, 9x6" slim-line. 22.00

C. Satchel, 9x5½". 24.00

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Only with SCISSORS can you get the proper angle cut for the SHAG or any good haircut.

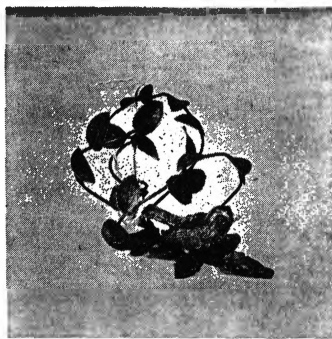
We at La Vergne's Sessor Cut

La Vergne's Huron Street Salon

1062 West Huron

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petite bud vase entwined

by a vine and guarded by

a pert brass bird. . . a lovely

idea to show a single rose, a

delicate nosegay. . . and a most

thoughtful gift for any occasion.

Verde green handwrought iron

vine, brown bird perched on a

leaf, and fluted glass vase.

5" base, 5" high. 10.00

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MONTGOMERY WARD



SPECIAL SELLING! OUR MIRACLE FIBER WIGS

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100% MODACRYLIC WIGS —
A HEAD START TO GLAMOUR**

Give yourself a fresh new beauty look, enjoy the luxury of "instant glamour" for those special occasions. Come see what a new hair style or color will do for you. We have a wide selection — blondes, brunettes, redheads, frosted too! Tapered back on comfortable fitting stretch cap.

We will help you find the wig that's just right for you. Choose the curly look or the smooth cut **29⁹⁵** or one of each.

OUR 100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS increase your styling potential — give short styles that long hair look. Many soft and glossy hair pieces to match your own **9⁹⁵** color.

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MR. AND MRS. HARTLEY E. McLEOD

McLeods Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley E. when granddaughter, Linda McLeod of Florence Street will Louise McLeod, daughter of the renew the vows spoken first in Sherrie McLeod, speaks her wedding vows with Frederick Pontiac on Nov. 24, 1919, at an Vincent Ormond III. He is the open house Sunday in First son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Ormond II of San Pedro.

Hosted by their seven daughters and three sons, the Pontiac to be married at her gala will run from 1 to 3 p.m. grandparents' golden wedding anniversary celebration.

The children are: Mrs. Kilmer (Emmaleen) Hewitt of Oregon; Street; Mrs. Ross (Clairra) Shotwell, Battle Creek; Sherrie W. McLeod, here from San Pedro, Calif., for the event; Eugene M. of Beverly Street; Mrs. Donald (Patricia) White, iridescent fabrics, in vibrant shades of San Pedro; Sgt. Robert shades like plum and fuchsia, L. R. McLeod USA, of Fort will be very much "at home."

Glow at Home

Laungewear will literally Eugene M. of Beverly Street; make you glow this fall. New Mrs. Donald (Patricia) White, iridescent fabrics, in vibrant shades of San Pedro; Sgt. Robert shades like plum and fuchsia, L. R. McLeod USA, of Fort will be very much "at home."

Whip Lard First

Sherman (Shirley) Kark of If you use home-rendered lard Augustus Street and Mrs. for pie crust, whip it in an electric mixer first. Your crust will be lighter and flakier.

There are 33 grandchildren New York City's trash incinerators spew more than During the afternoon, 17,000 tons of soot into the air festivities will be heightened annually.

Grand Opening

Friday November 21 & Saturday November 22

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

HALLMARK

Cards, Candles

Christmas Wrap Headquarters

Gifts -- Jewelry

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CARD 'N' GIFT

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Keego Harbor

This Coupon Good Friday and Sat., Nov. 21 & 22

Rules Out Loss

You can prevent the small child from losing his ruler if you drill holes in the ruler, and slip it over the rings in his loose-leaf notebook.

Save Trip Maps

Keep the maps of your summer trip for remembrance. Paste them to a screen or a wall of your rumpus room. Protect with shellac sprayed from an aerosol can.

For a Crisp Look

Fiberglass drapes will have a crisp, new look if you dip them in a thin starch solution after they have been washed and rinsed.

The average physician gets 1,000 different magazines across his desk each year.

Looks Genuine

Simulated grain leathers with an antique or "cruel sauvage" finish look like genuine leather and are far less costly.

ankle deep in chic



Gala's Panslone in smart tone. Brown and clay black and gray.

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Life Stride's shiny black boot on high stack heel.

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the complete way to cover grey . . . to soften or tone lightened hair. Our stylist shapes your curled and swirled coil, and before it's set Fanci-full has done its wonder-work. Colors instantly, then shampoo out easily when you wish. No peroxide, no after-rinse. Vibrant new colors are awaiting you with Fanci-full and a styled coiffure creation adds the crowning touch.

Set and Roux Rinse, only 4⁵⁰

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PERMANENT WAVE

Incl. Shampoo -- Set & Cut Only
12⁵⁰

Pontiac Mall

Phone
682-1910



Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dohner of Colby Road, Bloomfield Township will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house in their home on Sunday. Married Nov. 26, 1919, the couple has resided in the area since that time. There are two children, Robert F. of Gertrude Road and Mrs. Norman Johnston of Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Dohner have three grandchildren.

all things considered...

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makes
good
sense.



consider the comfort

I'mmm . . . you'll feel so utterly pampered by Sealy's Dura-Lux[®] cushioning—theirs exclusively—I'd say it's as puffy as—well, like sleeping on a cloud!

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You know the Posturepedic people don't scrimp on quality! Just look at that damask cover—so rich! Feel the reinforced center support—so good and firm . . .

consider the price—reduced \$20

\$59⁹⁵

Twin or full size each place

Sealy Firm Guard

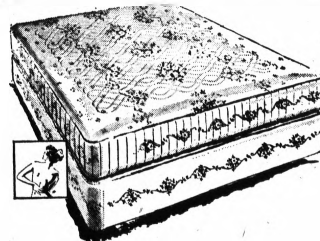
Queen Size 60 x 80" 2-pc. set \$169.95

King Size 76 x 80" 3-pc. set \$249.95



*cotton and urethane foam

...and Sealy Posturepedic makes the best sense of all



because it promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress

You wouldn't think that anything this luxurious could be so sensible. After all, it's designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support! And, you got to pick the comfort—Extra Firm or Gently Firm. Try it—since you only have one back . . . it makes sense to sleep on the very best mattress you can buy! \$89⁹⁵ Twin or full size each place



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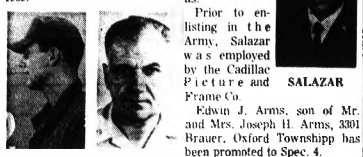
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Saturday 'til 5:30 P.M.

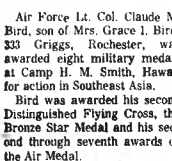
Area Service Personnel

Army Spec. 4 Larry C. Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Musgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. advanced training at Ernest A. Musgrave, 853 Miles Chamite Field, Ill. recently was awarded the Bronze Star for valor in action with the 101st Airborne Div. in Mr. and Mrs. Vietnam.



MUSGRAVE

Agapito Garcia, Musgrave, who attended 544 S. Paddock Pontiac Northern High School is stationed at was sent to Vietnam in April, Fort Bliss, Tex. 1969.



BIRD

Prior to enlisting in the Army, Salazar was employed by the Cadillac Picture and Frame Co. Edwin J. Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Arms, 3301 Brauer, Oxford Township has been promoted to Spec. 4.

He has been in Vietnam since Aug. 25.

Arms attended Pontiac Northern High School. He received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Army Staff Sgt. Allan Cunningham, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cunningham, 1903 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A graduate of Ferris State for service as chief of the 25th on - com missioned officer operations division of the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing in Phan Rang.

The World War II veteran was commissioned in 1944 through the aviation cadet program and holds a command pilot rating.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. John E. Scanlon of 1748 Crescent Lake, Waterford Township, has been awarded his third Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. Now assigned to the Corps Officer Selection Office, Detroit.

Scanlon was awarded the medal for his actions in the Force Logistic Command in combat operations from April 27, 1968 to June 25, 1969.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate 2C James G. Delore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Delore of 774 Veritas, Lakeland, has been decorated for heroism and meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Delore was awarded the Air Medal and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for separate actions.

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108 N. SAGINAW ST.—DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—FE 3-7114
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Nine Drawer Triple Dresser,
Framed Mirror, Chest With Four Big
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ORDER TODAY!
WE CAN INSTALL TOMORROW!

FLUFFY NYLON PLUSH
14 COLORS! So soft and smooth it has the look of the finest velvet. Yet, this thick nylon plush pile is tough enough to give you years of service. FIRST QUALITY!
4.21 Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL! CLOUD PATTERN HI-LO
20 COLORS! This fascinating pattern will make any room look larger, more luxurious. The heavy nylon pile comes in a rainbow of the newest decorative shades. FIRST QUALITY!
3.67 Sq. Yd.

"COLOR-BRITE" LOOP
10 COLORS! Brighten your home with carpeting that comes in the most vivid colors you've ever seen. Continuous filament nylon pile. FIRST QUALITY!
4.24 Sq. Yd.

"DESIGNER" NYLON SHAG
18 COLORS! One look at the long heavy nylon pile and you'll agree it's the "shagging" thing you've ever seen. Comes in solids and tweed effects. FIRST QUALITY!
5.96 Sq. Yd.

DURABLE ACRYLIC TEXTURE
10 COLORS! Shining textured styling to enhance any decor. The heavy acrylic pile resists fading, soil and stains. FIRST QUALITY!
5.05 Sq. Yd.

Fashion-Textured Nylon
14 COLORS! The best "look" you've noticed in these magazine ads. Densely-textured continuous filament nylon pile. FIRST QUALITY!
4.69 Sq. Yd.

Thick Nylon Tu-Tone
12 COLORS! Very different! This exciting new style creates "ribbons" that give this nylon pile carpeting an actual two-tone color effect. FIRST QUALITY!
4.58 Sq. Yd.

Random-Sheared Scroll
POLYESTER pile wears like iron — cleans like a sheet! The super-quality carpeting features a classic scroll design perfect for "traditional" rooms. Any color. FIRST QUALITY!
5.74 Sq. Yd.

KODEL "TIP-SHEARED"
16 COLORS! See this beautiful, shaggy, tip-sheared Kodel polyester pile here. It has the look of the most elegant fur. First quality!
6.78 Sq. Yd.

Kodel 'Carved Pattern'
17 COLORS! A truly outstanding design that gives more nylon look but with the softness of polyester pile. First quality!
6.81 Sq. Yd.

KODEL "SHAG"
28 COLORS! The best looking of this long, shaggy pile. First quality!
7.59 Sq. Yd.

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Is It More Convenient to...
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Select your new carpeting in actual room you are planning to redecorate. Match our carpet samples with your furniture and wall colors. Avoid making a mistake you'll have to live with for years.

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ONE MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH

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MOST STYLES AVAILABLE IN 15-FT. WIDTHS!
This means fewer seams or no seams at all. You get a neater job at no extra cost!

Royal Men: How Would They Be as Breadwinners?

LONDON (AP) — Prince don newspaper and extend his made popular when Prince of Wales in the early 30s. Phillip's talk about royal field in television documents. nances and his hint that even rics. abication "has its attractions" started new lines of light-heart-ed speculation into the salons and pubs of London. If the royal family ever ceased being royal, could his men then keep their women in the style to which they have become accustomed?

Phillip, as consort, and like Take Six. This outfit Charles, as heir, haven't yet had a chance to show how they'd be as breadwinners. For the royalty business is a plus-two suit last year. Plus-time job. But most of the other men in the family already earn their way—in private business, diplomatic service or the military. Prince Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, is a busy free-lance photographer.

No one knows how rich or poor they really are, apart from what the state pays for their services. Any revenue from private investments or inheritance is not announced.

The queen herself has a vast private fortune, put by some at \$14 million, so it could be quite a time before she was down to her last tiara. Other more distant, members of the family are less well off, but in the unlikely event that Britain went republican tomorrow they'd hardly starve.

\$264 A DAY
Right now Prince Philip gets about \$264 a day for being Duke of Edinburgh and consort of the monarch. He earns it by following a daily schedule which can run to 14 hours or more.

One day last week Philip toured the laboratories of the Queen Mary College of Inventions, lunched at the Institute of Directors, went to the Design Center where he selected the winner of the 1970 Duke of Edinburgh prize for elegant design, looked in at a telecommunications exhibition, dined with the National Playing Fields Association of which he is president, went to a boxing match, and then back to the palace to bed.

If the job ever folded, Philip probably would come out best of the family. At 48 he might be a bit late to return to the royal navy, but plenty of companies would like to have him on their boards of directors. Besides, a recent poll made him the most popular choice for president if the country happened to become a republic.

The future of Charles, 21, would be uncertain. His fluency in Welsh wouldn't take him far, but by all accounts he's a passable actor.

ANNE'S ABLE
His sister, Princess Anne, fully as independent as any of the men, is trendy enough to strike out as a bachelor girl on her own. A Chelsea boutique? Riding instructor?

Lord Snowdon would have to maintain Princess Margaret, whose state allowance would cease. But that should be simple. Now he has few royal duties beyond escorting his wife, and he has never quit being the swinging photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones. He'd probably carry on working for a Lon-

The other men in the royal family are less publicized.

UNCLES RETIRED

The queen's two surviving uncles—the Duke of Windsor, 75, and the Duke of Gloucester, 69—are retired from active duty. The queen is believed to make some allowance to Windsor, the king who abdicated.

Prince William of Gloucester, who stands as ninth in the line of succession now, is the family's updated diplomat. Tall and handsome, he is also the most eligible royal bachelor after Charles.

After Eton, he finished his education at Cambridge and Stanford University in California.

After a spell as a trainee on the investment side of Lazard, the merchant bankers, he took the Commonwealth Relations Office job. He served as third secretary of the British High Commission in Nigeria, and then as second secretary at the embassy in Tokyo.

Although armchair match-makers have repeatedly linked him with various girls, he has not, so far as is known, had a serious romance. He's a gay Royal partygoer and likes big game.

YOUNGER BROTHER

Prince Richard, 25, his younger brother, has just left Cambridge University and qualified as an architect. He is now aboard, after visiting William in Tokyo, and has yet to start in business.

Other first cousins of the queen are the Earl of Harewood, 44, and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, 45, both sons of her mother, Marjorie, mother of the Princess three teen-age sons, was dis-

After Eton, he finished his education at Cambridge and Stanford University in California. After a spell as a trainee on the investment side of Lazard, the merchant bankers, he took the Commonwealth Relations Office job. He served as third secretary of the British High Commission in Nigeria, and then as second secretary at the embassy in Tokyo.

The present earl is the family's patron of music. He was associated for years with the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and he has been director of the Edinburgh Festival.

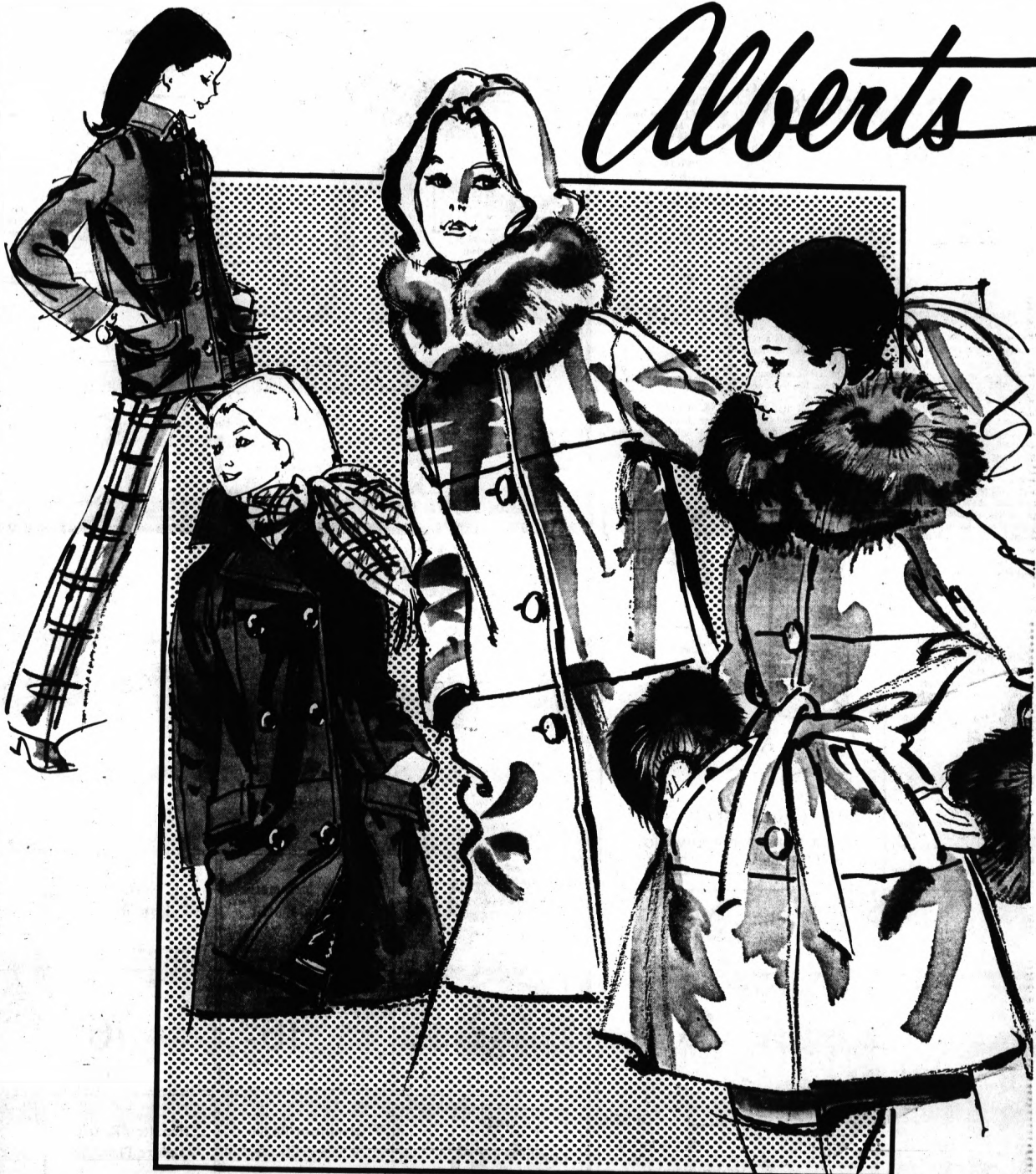
Lord Harewood is also the only prominent member of the royal family to have been through the divorce court. His marriage with Austrian-born Marjorie Stein, mother of the Princess three teen-age sons, was dissolved. In 1964 he married Patricia Tuckwell, an ex-model by

The Lascelleses are wealthy. Patricia Tuckwell, an ex-model by before him, the duke is grand fertilizer.

POOREST COUSINS

Gerald, his younger brother, is a company director. Probably poorest of the queen's cousins are the Kents—the duke, 34, Princess Alexandra, 33, and Prince Michael, 27. They are the children of the queen's youngest uncle, killed during World War II, and the late Princess Marina.

A process that cooks and squeezes hydrogen atoms out of water and natural gas and forcibly joins them to nitrogen army officers. Like his father ammonia, a vital element of



UNBELIEVABLE! ENJOY SUPER-SAVINGS NOW ON COATS AND JACKETS OF GENUINE SUEDE OR LEATHER

WARMLY LINED JACKETS
IN SUEDE OR LEATHER

Zip-in linings
of warm
acrylic pile. **\$34**

SOFT, SUPPLE LEATHER
COATS ARE ZIP-LINED

Favorites 7/8
length, with
acrylic pile. **\$54**

'SUZY WONG' SUEDES
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All-time winner
in favorite
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SUEDE WITH NATURAL
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Great fashion
look for the
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OAKLAND MALL
Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday to 9:00

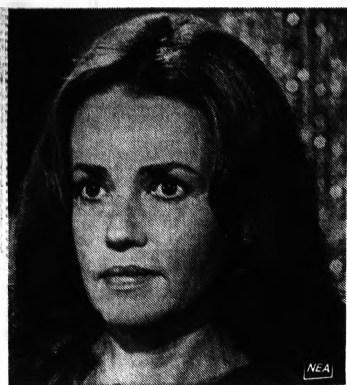
Czech Editor Fired; Poem 'Anti-Soviet'

PRAGUE (AP) — The top editor of Czechoslovakia's most popular children's magazine has been fired for publishing a poem that officials said spread anti-Soviet notions among young readers, the Communist party press reported today.

Zdenek Adla, the editor-in-chief of Matoridouska—Mother's Soul—was reported unemployed.

The poem "Robbers," written by Jiri Pistora and published in the latest edition of Adla's weekly, told of medieval raiders who terrorized peaceful people. One of the verses recited in Prague cafes after the latest Soviet invasion ceased to be available at newsstands said: "Let them stay where they are and do not let them speak in here."

Adla, was quoted by the party weekly newspaper Tvorba as saying there were to be hidden meanings in the poem, and "if some adult readers... find in the verses a different interpretation... then I regard this as an abuse of the poem's original meaning."



Jeanne Moreau

French Star Loves California

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — She says she's more of a woman than an actress. She's a very fine actress. Which gives you an idea of how much of a woman Jeanne Moreau is.

Hollywood has discovered all about her. Some things could be suspected from seeing her French movies, but now she is here. In person. Making — of all unlikely things — a western. "I never particularly liked westerns," she says, "but I never went to the movies very much. I still don't."

PLAYS SALOON GIRL

Anyhow, here she is in "Monte Walsh," playing a saloon girl named Marlene with Lee Marvin as her old boyfriend. And she loved every minute of it.

Mostly, she loved southern California.

"I will be back," she says. "I know I will be back. I feel more at home here than anywhere I've been."

"Maybe that's because Los Angeles really isn't a city."

HATES CITIES

She says she hates cities. In France, she lives in the south on a big country place.

That's why she's burying home, as soon as the picture is over. Many trees on her place were destroyed by fire, or a time — she wants to put in 300 trees.

"It's quite a responsibility," she says. "I have to tell them where each of the 300 trees is to go."

She speaks English virtually without an accent. Her mother is English, still lives in England.

FRANK, HONEST

Jeanne Moreau, until she was 4, lived in a house where English was the only language. Since then, though, she says she practices.

She wears a long dress. She sips red wine. She smokes continually. She laughs easily. She is frank, open, honest.

"I like it here. There is honesty here. This is a violent time. Here, you admit it. In Europe, there is the violence, too, but they will not admit it. We all have the same problems, but here you admit them."

She could have come to Hollywood many times before. She says she wasn't ready. Now, she thinks, she is ready. This is her time to discover America.

Perhaps one reason for that is her feeling that some of her countrymen — and women — hate her.

"I am hated in France," she says. "And loved, too, at the same time. The women hate me

because of all the free women I have played. I try to explain that I am portraying life as it exists. But they hate me."

ADULTRESS OUT
She plays free women. But there is one kind of free woman she would never play — an adultress. That may sound strange, but she explains it her way, defines it her way.

"I have often played a free woman. That is all right. But adultery — No. You see, I don't mind something that shows the problem of monogamy. That is a big problem today."

"But adultery just for the fun of it, just for the sex of it, No. That is wrong. I will not play that kind of woman."

Friction Is Standard at Car-Buying Time

By JOY STILLEY

coins into toll baskets. I pro-

tested. "Do we really need that?" And I think we can get along without the coffee percolator that works off the cigarette lighter."

"How often do we buy a car?" demanded my prodigal spouse. "You can never tell when an automatic map-folding machine might come in handy."

"I see," interrupted the salesman, "that there is a certain coolness in the air right now. But come summer, you'll surely want air conditioning. And wouldn't you like the power-operated trays that swing down at the touch of a button when you pull up to a drive-in? Or the popcorn popper for outdoor movies?"

After we got it all totaled up, I turned out the options were the main purchase, and the car was the accessory.

Then, since I don't drive, I let the family chauffeur make the big decision on what kind of car to get. But since I do ride, I wanted my say on such matters as color, inside and out, and demanded full veto power over my enthusiastic husband's choice of extras.

REAL PROBLEM

Once we got the color scheme picked, we got down to the real problem: What little goodies were we going to order to embellish the basic car? "Okay," said the salesman, jotting down a deceptively low figure, "here's the price for the standard vehicle. Now, let's get down to the nitty gritty accessories. I assume you want wheels," he added brightly.

Then he went through 17 pages of options designed to make our car a thing of beauty and a debt forever. My gadget-happy husband was in favor of all additions, from a refrigerated glove compartment to a remote control color television set, but I was a bit more realistic.

"That electronic gun to shoot

"I will be back," she says. "I know I will be back. I feel more at home here than anywhere I've been."

"Maybe that's because Los Angeles really isn't a city."

HATES CITIES

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FRANK, HONEST

Jeanne Moreau, until she was 4, lived in a house where English was the only language. Since then, though, she says she practices.



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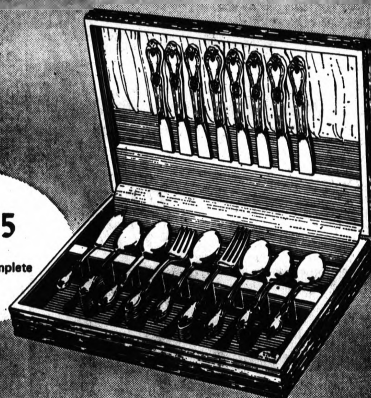


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Shiffrin-Willens

They Don't Make Cars Like They Used To

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (AP) — You've probably heard it many times. It has been said year after year for nearly half a century. A man with a remembrance of yesteryear looks at today's automobiles and says plaintively, "They don't make 'em like they used to."

He's right, but for the wrong reasons. They don't make 'em like they used to. And it's a good thing.

A car built 40 years ago couldn't stand the gaff of today's speeded-up travel and traffic.

For example, a 1929 Cadillac weighed 4,690 pounds and had a V8 engine with 95 horsepower. A 1929 Chevrolet weighed 2,675 pounds with a 6-cylinder, 46-horsepower engine.

SERVICE NEEDED

The average car in those days traveled about 6,000 miles a year and needed a carbon and valve job after 10,000 miles, a ring and bearing job after 20,000.

Today, a Cadillac weighs about the same, but has a 400-horsepower engine powering it. The engine will do 50,000-100,000 miles without touching a wrench to it other than having new spark plugs and new ignition points installed. A Chevrolet weighs 3,600 pounds or more and its V8 engine turns out horsepower in the 300 range and will perform on a par with the Cadillac in durability.

But the engine is only the beginning. The power train, transmission, drive shaft, rear axle and differential, have been improved so that the components are not only far more durable, but quieter and with far less vibration.

Arthur Underwood, manager of GM's research laboratories, says that 40 years ago, he could design a car's whole drive train. Today, he says, that's impossible. It takes experts in each component to design them. And he says people today don't realize how unreliable cars were 40 years ago.

MORE RIGID

Bodies have undergone vast changes. Engineers and designers have learned how to make them from lighter sheet metal, but far more rigid than in the days of the boxy car.

Suspension systems take punishment today that the 1929 car couldn't stand. Springs which once broke because of surface defects don't break any more. Metallurgy has learned to remove those surface defects. They no longer have to be lubricated.

All cars today have ball-joint suspensions in the front which has a lifetime lubrication. They didn't exist in 1929.

City Woman Hurt in Highland Crash

A Pontiac woman is in good, the vehicle that was passing eastbound traffic according to Pontiac General Hospital following Oakland County Sheriff's a head-on auto collision yesterday.

day afternoon on M59 at Livingston Road in Highland Township. Vickers' car was met by one driven by Paul Jokisch of 44

Mrs. Judy Vickers, 21, of 47 A Home, Pontiac, Jokisch and his Street, suffered fractured ribs, two sons, David, 5, and Paul according to the hospital. Her Jr., 3, were treated and released. husband, James, was driver of ed from Pontiac General.

Tires went 10,000 miles if you were lucky back then. Side-wall breaks were common. Today's new bias-belt tires should give 40,000-50,000 miles with no problems.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Merle Valade, executive engineer of materials standards at Ford Motor Co. points out a number of other improvements. He says rust protection is far greater today with electric primer painting which gets into every nook and cranny of the underbody that dipping failed to get and bodies weren't even dipped as late as 10 years ago.

There's no comparison between the paints used 15 years ago with today's paints. The new acrylic enamels and lacquers are longer-lasting, don't chip or oxidize and maintain

color integrity as well that matching with original paint is possible after two years.

Upholstery used to be cotton and wool and it wore out. Today's nylons, vinyls and woven vinyls will outwear leather. Seat padding used to be cotton waste and after a year, it sagged. Today, padding is urethane foam and sponge rubber which springs back to original shape indefinitely.

And batteries last far longer because metallurgists have developed processes to increase the purity of lead used in them, and separators are now made of fiberglass rather than layers of heavy paper.

They sure don't make cars like they used to.



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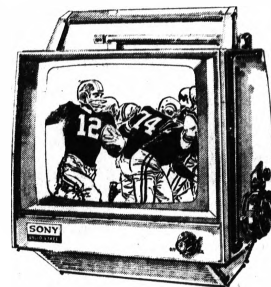
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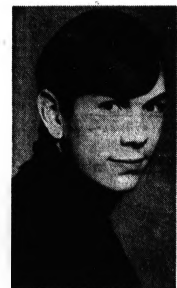
GIVE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Famed Spanish Art Gallery, Born in Anger, Marks 150th Year

MADRID (AP) — Once upon a time there was a king of Spain rather than love, Ferdinand, which attacks everything, has the new world. The royal collection had Prado collection could have No one can estimate the current value of Prado art. The collection has grown to 3,178 paintings, not to mention statues and jewels. "The Prado Museum only interested jewels," wrote Berouqui.

This week the gallery is 150 year as old and still among the great museums of the world. It is the Prado in Madrid.

The Prado stands as a monument to King Ferdinand VII of Spain, who put father-love ahead of political considerations. He repealed the Salic law which prohibited female succession to the Roman Catholic throne of Spain in order that his beloved daughter could become Queen Isabel II. This paternal largesse started the bloody Carlist war as of the 19th century.



RICK CHASE

Waterford's Teen of the Week Is Announcer

Waterford's teen of the week, Rick Chase of Mott High School, speaks for himself.

The senior student is an announcer for Mott's FM radio station, WTSD. He placed first in the regional Radio Newsbroadcasting Contest and fifth in the state.

"The ultimate goal of most people in our society is to make money," said the straight-A student, "but I believe to be happy in life you must help people in some way."

Rick is president of Mott's Ski Club, treasurer of the Drama Club and a member of the Judiciary Board.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chase, 97 Scott Lake, he hopes to attend Michigan Tech and study engineering.

Tiny Sultanate Likes Privacy

By National Geographic Society WASHINGTON — Few people have heard of the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman — and the Sultan intends to keep it that way. The Arabian country belongs to no international organizations, signs few treaties, and discourages visits from outsiders. It is, a professional traveler remarked, "even less well known than Tibet."

Muscat and Oman is warmer than Tibet, too. One of earth's hottest spots, the sultanate suffers summer temperatures of 130 degrees Fahrenheit. A visitor commented that hunting there "was a matter of perfect ease, for the desert was filled with roasted gazelles." Muscat and Oman occupies the southeastern part of the Arabian Peninsula. Its capital, the walled town of Muscat, stands on the Gulf of Oman.

Estimates place the country's population at 750,000 and the capital at 6,200. The 52,000 square miles of Muscat and Oman cover about as much land as Kansas but supports only a third as many people.

The scholarly ruler, Sultan Said bin Taimur, governs from a secluded palace at Salalah, where the heat is less oppressive than in the capital more than 500 miles away. He keeps in touch with aides by radio-telephone, and follows world events through a short-wave radio, London newspapers and United States magazines.

her jewels to send Columbus to says Diego Angulo Iniguez, the more are expected to crowd its galleries this year. Prado/director, and at what the 30 galleries this year. No one can estimate the current value of Prado art. The collection has grown to 3,178 paintings, not to mention statues and jewels. "The Prado Museum only interested jewels," wrote Berouqui.

million visitors in '68. Only Ferdinand appeared cited by the opening of the Prado by Velazquez, 77 by Goya, 24 by his El Greco, 42 by Titian, 10 by Raphael, hundreds more by years. But one million persons Eyck, Tintoretto, Murillo, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Van Gogh, and others. "It was a mistake, of course," loured the Prado in 1968 and bera, Zurbaran, Sanchez Coello,

Brugher, Dureno and other mas- This treasure was spirited to safety in Switzerland during the civil war of 1838-39. It has been also an obvious target for thieves. Yet not a single important painting has ever been stolen.

For many years the legend persisted that the Prado actually was begun by Ferdinand's second wife, Isabel of Braganza. Historians now agree that Ferdinand was the founder. They also say that for love of a second Portuguese and 17 the ex- and Isabel he started the legend himself.

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Bump Shop Man Claims Insurance Firms Are Muscling In

DETROIT (UPI) — The men who repair cars that have been in collisions claim insurance companies are muscling in on their territory, trying to save more bucks from a bang.

And that's big business. The Insurance Information Institute of New York estimates the annual loss from automobile accidents in 1968 at more than \$14 billion and the property damage per car \$267.

The Auto Body Association of America, a fledgling organization which represents 5,000 of 60,000 body-bumping shops in the nation, says the insurance companies are supporting the spread of franchise systems of shop in Brooklyn, New York, saying such shops would do inferior work at a low price, and

might put thousands of improperly repaired — and thus potentially dangerous — cars on the road.

He accuses the insurance companies of encouraging these franchised shops to save money on collision repairs, since most accident claims are paid for by insurance companies.

Baffa says nearly all accident liability insurance written contains fine-print clauses giving insurance companies the right to designate what repair shop a car will be sent to, if

they wish to invoke the clause. He says they would, if much as \$500 on their car when it came time to trade it in on a new one.

Experienced shops, are available. As much as 20 per cent could be saved by repair shops, said Baffa, if they repaired damaged parts rather than replaced them. And he pointed out that improper repair could make the car dangerous on the highway.

COULD BE COSTLY
If auto owners were forced to have their cars repaired at cut-rate shops doing inferior work, it would give the car owner the

clear right to select the repair shop of his own choosing to have his car fixed.

The Insurance Information Institute agreed that insurance companies are interested in reducing the cost of accident claims. Any well-managed company wants to keep costs down, it said.

But the Institute said it had been unable to discover any basis for Baffa's assertion that insurance companies had promised business to the two fran-

chising companies or were in any way interested in the ventures.

Jury Suggestion Is Set Aside

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The Kalamazoo County Board of Supervisors has set aside indefinitely a suggestion that a 23-member jury be used to replace preliminary examinations in district court felony cases.

Concierges of Paris Are Dying Out

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — They are 68,000 strong in Paris, looking out at the world from behind a curtain parted just far enough to see who you are and what you are doing on their turf.

They are the city's concierges, women whose job as apartment building house mothers is as much a French cliché — and trulism — as a beret or a glass of red wine.

Now, the old woman and the job are dying out. The president of the concierge union, grandiose called Le Syndicat les Gardiens d'Immeubles—The Building Guards Union—says 20,000 of the women will disappear over the next 10 years and not be replaced. Some 5,000 concierges are now over 75 years of age.

Letter boxes, house telephones, and a desire on the part of landlords not to pay them anymore are pushing the concierge aside.

TRADITIONAL ROLE

Traditionally, she had reigned over apartment buildings from a ground-floor apartment called a loge, taking mail to tenants, holding their packages and taking out the garbage. In some cases, she has spied on visitors from behind her loge curtain, terrified sublessees with threats and trafficked in apartments with rental agencies.

Done up in a house dress, warmed by a black sweater and wool stockings and reading a copy of the gossip newspaper "l'El Paris," the concierge is a standard character in French theater and literature.

Unlike American apartment house superintendents, Paris concierges don't tend to leaky faucets or screw in new fuses. On their wobbly legs and in their felt slippers, many have enough trouble getting around their loges.

Concierge salaries run from about \$80 to \$100 a month, according to the union, but now that the women are entitled to a month's paid vacation and social security, owners of small buildings are just as happy to have them gone. Carpenters and other small businesses sometimes can be fit into their former quarters.

SHOWS SITUATION

The union's newsletter showed the situation clearly: there were more than 100 ads placed by people seeking concierge jobs and only one employment offer. "Present yourself at Busy Bee Cleaning, 4 Cite d'Hauteville, for work as a housekeeper."

The number of concierge jobs is also reduced every year by 200 to 300 as a result of health inspections finding their loges unfit for human habitation.

"It's a sad situation," the union president, Rene Laffon, says, "because the women are paid these famine wages. But they accept life in a rat hole because they have nowhere else to go. Our retirement home has only room for 80."

"I don't like to say that the matter of concierge is disappearing because it will not die out completely, but I think instead that there is a mutation in progress. In the new big buildings, we have couples. The man is a handyman who can make all kinds of repairs. He responds to more needs obviously than the old lady in the shawl."

M204 Reopened

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports a three-mile section of reconstructed M204 between Lake Leelanau and M24 in Leelanau County has been reopened to traffic, eliminating an 11-mile detour that had been in effect since May. The \$728,700 modernization project is not scheduled for completion until next spring, but work has progressed far enough to permit traffic on the route.

More than 80 per cent of federal civilian workers are employed outside of Washington.

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Czech Conservative Reds Succeed in Throttling Liberal Voices

PRAGUE (AP) — The new Thousands of others who also, look more than twice that time, managing editors replaced Emergency laws threatened prison for open defiance. Evident chief targets of the purge were the state-run television and radio networks which had — with Czechoslovak army help — fueled resistance after the invasion through a grid of clandestine transmitters.

A few journalists have been jailed. Dozens have defected to the West and others have lost their jobs because they refused to repudiate their support of the liberal reforms introduced under Alexander Dubcek.

Book Thieves Plague Britain

WALSALL, England (AP) — A large-scale campaign is under way in Britain to combat dishonest bookworms.

College librarian Robert Florence said he had been forced to become a "master spy" to protect his plundered shelves. Magnetic strips, buzzers, wire-mesh screens, automatic barriers and fierce dogs have been used to deal with the situation.

Hoare told the annual conference of the colleges, institutes and schools for education group of the library association that students on the hunt for specialized books were even outwitting sophisticated anti-theft devices.

"Their technological knowledge is probably in advance of people like me, who grew up in an era of gas light and street car," he admitted.

His library at St. Mary's College, Twickenham near London — Britain's biggest Roman Catholic Training college — had suffered the theft to 158 reference books in 18 months.

minent broadcaster, was arrested early in September but was freed two months later because of grave illness. Still in prison are Luděk Pachman, chess grandmaster and also a deputy television director was once an opera singer. The layer of professional backers of the new strict policy of journalists who stayed in their jobs, because they were less exposed and — an old cliché — "to prevent things from becoming even worse."

Sometimes the public still gets a taste of the old mood. There was the case of an art magazine which ran on its cover the photo of what many readers thought was a human backside. The party protested promptly. This, it said, was no contribution to political debate. The editors retorted that it was actually the photo of a pair of human knees.

A trade union paper was fined 50,000 crowns, or about \$3,100, for publishing a crossword puzzle in which a Czech national hero was identified as Jan Palach — the young student who died in January as a human torch in protest against Soviet occupation. A children's magazine was censured for spreading anti-Soviet views by publishing a poem that contained the suggestive line "Let them stay where they are."

FEW WILL TALK Finding willing people to man the top positions was a tough job. Talents like Oldrich Vladimir Skutina, a pro-Svestka, the influential pro-

become as monotonous as in Television sets in Prague pubs, ringed by people last year, re- main switched off unless it is the night of "Porslye Saga," The party press has launched the an \$18,000 prize campaign to the British-produced 28-week sales serial.

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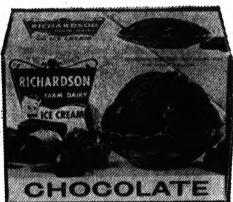
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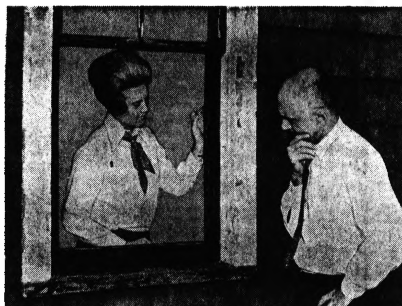
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Child Abuse Is a Growing Problem in State

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Child abuse is a continuing problem in Michigan, as well as the rest of the nation. Thus far this year, more than 15 children have died as a result of parental abuse or neglect.)

By CHRIS MEAD
LANSING (UPI) — Child abuse, of the "battered-child" syndrome as it is called in legal jargon, is a growing problem in Michigan.

So far this year, more than 15 children have died as a result of parental abuse or neglect.

The state so far this year has had 628 cases of child abuse reported to the department of social services.

And like an iceberg which is mostly hidden underwater, an unestimated number of child abuse cases go unreported.

REQUIRED TO REPORT

Under current Michigan law, which has been in effect only since early 1967, doctors, teachers, social workers and law enforcement officers are required to report any "suspected or real" cases of child abuse to the appropriate agency.

The law further stipulates that these persons are immune to damage suits initiated by the parents if the charges of abuse turn out to be unfounded.

"Before the new law went into effect, people didn't report

incidents because they said 'I don't want to get involved' when they didn't have any idea who to go to or what action could be taken," says Samuel Manzo of the State Department of Social Services.

But even under the new law, reporting of child abuse isn't up to what it should be, says Mrs. Maxine Virtue of the attorney general's office.

PEOPLE AFRAID

"People are still afraid to report these cases because they feel ethically restrained," she said.

"And several of those who I reported have stated they will never do it again because the court's decision often leaves the situation worse than it was before."

The state has been keeping statistics on child abuse cases only since 1967.

Manzo says figures since then show that child abuse "is not leveling off although the rate of increase may be leveling off."

MOST COMMON

The most common victims of child abuse are babies and small children who are badly beaten and bruised but suffer no broken bones.

More extreme cases are those in which children have been brutalized to the point that the result is serious broken bones, disease and even death.

Currently, a Grand Rapids court is probing the case of a father who allegedly beat his daughter until she died of a cerebral hemorrhage 11 hours after she was admitted to a hospital.

Probably the first question on anyone's mind would be what kind of parent would do this sort of thing to his child.

NO ONE KNOWS

"No one knows what kind of people do it," Manzo said. But a

composite of convicted child abusers does show that they tend to be poor, immature, unsuccessful and were probably beaten themselves as children.

"They have a poor concept of what a child is," he said. "They tend to see a child as doing something for them rather than wanting to do something for the child."

But Manzo is also quick to point out that statistics on the type of person who mutilates children, like all statistics, are far from infallible.

"Solid middle-class" people, for instance, are less likely to be reported for child abuse than lower-income families.

LINING IN FILTH

Manzo recounted the case of one upper-middle income executive whose children had been living in filth several years before it came to the attention of the welfare department.

"If this had been someone on aid to dependent children, he would have been reported long ago," he said.

Child abuse is a statewide problem, Wayne County, the state's largest county which includes the city of Detroit, has received 333 referrals of child abuse cases so far this year. The Wayne County Department of Social Welfare estimates the figure will reach the 400 mark before the year is out.

ONE A MONTH

Middle-sized Ingham County reports that an average of one child abuse case each month is reported to the county prosecuting attorney's office.

Nor is child abuse limited to the large counties. Grand Traverse County, a relatively small county in northern lower Michigan, reports 11 cases of serious child abuse have been turned into the prosecuting attorney's office so far this year.

In two of these cases, the children died as a result of either abuse or neglect on the part of the parents.

Charges of child abuse can be referred to either the civil authorities or a county or state welfare agency.

INVESTIGATION

If a welfare agency is called in, an investigation is conducted to determine the degree of abuse involved.

"Our investigation is not a punitive investigation," Manzo points out. "When we get a report we assume it may be serious or it may not, we don't go in like a ton of bricks."

"On the whole, we get surprisingly less resistance from the parents than one might think," he adds.

He said their investigations frequently show parents do not

Mother Waddles Will Be at OCC for Food Drive

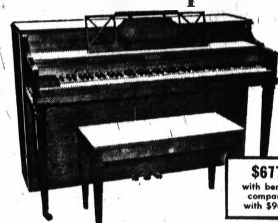
A food drive for Mother Waddles' Perpetual Help Mission in Detroit starts today at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

The drive, which is sponsored by the Orchard Ridge Student Government, will be concluded with Mother Waddles' appearance Tuesday from noon until 3 p.m. in Building J-308.

All canned and nonperishable food products are being collected outside the campus bookstore in the subplaza level of J-Building.

Donations from the public as well as OCC staff and students are welcome, according to Henry Stallings, student government president.

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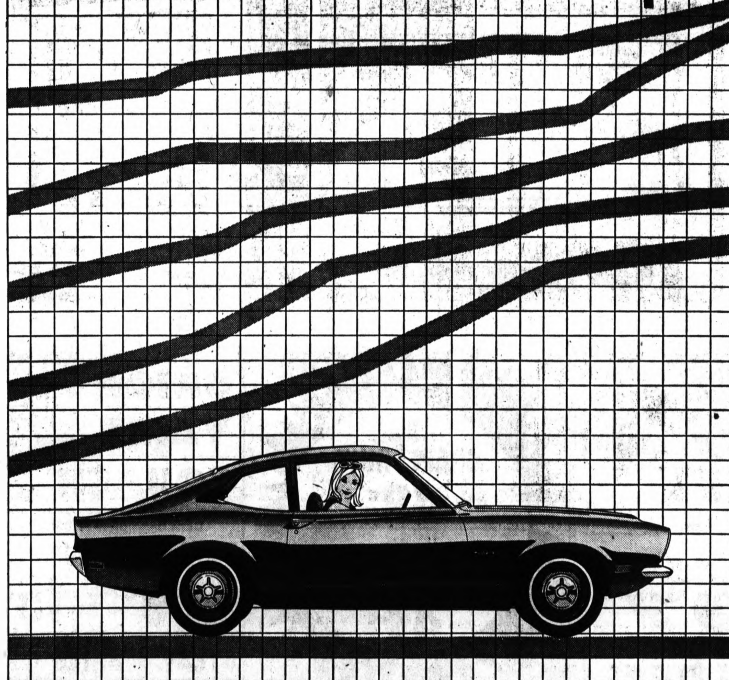
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Book and Chart on Vitamin Needs Available Free

NEW YORK — "Johnny, finish your spinach before you go out to play."

"Hurry, eat your carrots or you won't get any dessert."

How many mothers over the centuries have begged, threatened or cajoled their children in an attempt to get them to eat the proper foods?

But modern educators have shown that there are other and better methods for motivating youngsters.

As a way of helping parents to instill good eating habits in their youngsters, the Vitamin Information Bureau is making available a free, colorful folder called, "Vitamins in Your Growing Years."

This illustrated, easy-to-read booklet opens up into a chart for pinning on the wall.

The chart is in the form of a scoreboard that lists the major food sources of vitamins and provides boxes so the child can, with the help of the parent, check off the foods eaten each day. In this way, by the end of the week, both the youngster and the parent can see if Johnny or Mary scores a passing mark in eating habits.

The free booklet is available by writing to the Vitamin Information Bureau, 574 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

Put Breakfast Eggs in Cream Puff Shells

Make cream puffs from pancake mix and fill them with creamed eggs for a breakfast treat.

For the puffs, heat 1 cup of water and 1/2 cup of butter or margarine to boiling. Beat in 1 cup of pancake mix until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball. Cook 3 minutes, stirring occasionally; remove pan from heat. Beat in 4 eggs, one at a time.

Drop heaping tablespoonfuls of mixture into a pan of hot oil. Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven about 45 minutes; cool.

Cut off tops; fill with creamed eggs. Serve with a side of bacon and fresh fruit. Makes 12 servings.



FILL RICE RING — You can welcome unexpected guests with a delicious mushroom, crab meat and rice main dish if you've had the foresight to stock up on canned mushrooms, crab meat and other staples.

Crab Meat, Mushrooms Fill Hot Rice Ring

Every so often good friends drop in and the conversation is so good that, before anyone realizes it, it's meal time.

That's when the hostess has a moment of panic, wondering what's on hand for a quick, appetizing menu.

The smart thing is to anticipate just this situation. Plan several menus, write them on small cards, and go out and buy the staples and canned goods necessary to make good, last-minute meals.

Don't forget to add to your list the purchase of canned mushrooms, whole or sliced. They are ready on your shelf to add elegance to a savory casserole made of staples such as macaroni, rice, tuna, crab meat, peas, cream of mushroom or chicken soup, Cheddar cheese soup.

MOST ARE CANNED
According to the American Mushroom Institute, 74 per cent of all domestic mushrooms are consumed in canned form. They can be had in a variety of sizes: 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8-ounce cans for household use and as whole buttons, sliced buttons and pieces and stems.

A rice ring is very festive and a mushroom and crab mixture prepared according to this easy recipe. **SHERRIED MUSHROOM AND CRAB RICE RING**
1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) peas
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) crab meat
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
Rice Ring
Drain mushrooms, peas and crab meat, reserving liquid. Measure 1 cup liquid. Combine liquid with soup, sherry, onion and white pepper. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly.
Reduce heat; add mushrooms, peas and crab meat. Cook, stirring gently, for 5 minutes. Spoon mixture into center of rice ring. Yield: 6 portions.
To prepare rice ring press 8 cups of hot cooked rice into a mold. Unmold onto a serving plate.

Instant Brownies Baked Like Waffles

Here's a great idea for cold-weather fun times — walnut cookies family guests can bake themselves on a waffle iron. Featuring that All-American favorite flavor combination, chocolate and crunchy golden California walnuts, these goodies resemble brownies in texture and taste.

They're so easy you can whip up the batter in no time at all, especially if the ingredients are pre-measured. Have a bowlful ready when the crowd comes by, then let them drop rounded spoonfuls on the preheated waffle iron, along with the chopped crisp walnuts that are sprinkled on top before baking. and in three or four minutes, the cookies are done.

These attractive and tasty cookies are just the thing to serve with hot mulled cider, hot chocolate or cold milk, and would be reason enough in themselves to keep a good supply of California walnuts on hand all during the months of family entertaining ahead.

WALNUT BROWNIE WAFFLE COOKIES
1 1/2 cup shortening
1 one-ounce square unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup finely chopped California walnuts, divided

Melt shortening and chocolate together over low heat. Cool slightly. Add sugar, egg and vanilla and beat well. Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to chocolate mixture along with milk and 1/2 cup walnuts. Stir until well mixed.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls into preheated "low" waffle iron, sprinkling each one with a few of the remaining walnuts. Bake three to four minutes until cookies are done. Eat warm or cold. Makes about 18 small cookies.

Use Discretion
Planning to serve garlic bread with a casserole dish? One clove of garlic should be enough to season a quarter pound of butter.

CELERY PORK CHOPS
6 rib or loin pork chops, cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onions
Brown chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add celery and onion. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes, or until done. 6 servings.



BROWNIE WAFFLE COOKIES — No dessert? Make up a batch of brownie batter and make instant cookies on the waffle iron.

Or use them for a late-evening treat, perhaps after a game.

Made With Corn

Here's a delicious Sunday minutes to dry. Fold and morning breakfast the family remove to a hot platter. will love.

Best six egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add a teaspoon salt, a dash pepper and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold 1 cup canned cream style corn into the egg mixture.

Pour into a buttered skillet in a very hot (500 degrees) main wholesome. Cook very slowly until oven, dip them in egg, then in bread crumbs, so the insides utilization, have a regular in a 350 degree oven a few will be tender and not dried out, turnover, say once a year.

Tender Not Dry
If you want to cook fish fillets in a very hot (500 degrees) main wholesome. From the standpoint of the regular turnover, say once a year.

Year's Storage OK for Food
How long will canned foods keep? Indefinitely. If nothing happens to the container to cause a leak. Extremely long periods of storage at high temperatures may result in some loss of color, flavor, appearance and some nutritive value, although they will remain wholesome.

From the standpoint of the regular turnover, say once a year.

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PEAS Meadowdale Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. **5 for \$1.00**
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HAMBURGER Freshly Ground lb. **63¢**
HAMS Semi-Boneless Whole lb. **79¢**
PICNICS Hickory Smoked lb. **55¢**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan POTATOES 50-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
3 Sisters SUPER MARKET
Open Weekly 9-9 — Fri., Sat. 9-9



CHEESE HAMBURGER DELUXE — In saucepan melt ¼ cup butter or margarine; stir in ¼ cup flour. Remove from heat; gradually add 2 cups milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1½ cups Cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt and

dash of cayenne pepper. Stir until cheese melts. Toast and butter 4 slices of bread. On each slice, layer the following: 1 slice Swiss cheese, 1 cooked hamburger, 1 slice bacon, 1 slice onion and 1 slice tomato. Pour hot cheese sauce over sandwich; garnish with olives.

It's Hearty German Sandwich

Have you ever been to a with mustard. Spread re-for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with ratskeller? These quaint cellar mainder with butter and salt and parsley. cafes are famous for their horseradish; on these slices. * * * combine butter and caraway. No one ever feels like a beef, pickle, onion, and lettuce. seed; pour over potatoes. Heat. stranger. Someone plunks out. Top with mustard-spread 5 to 8 minutes longer, stirring old favorite tunes on a piano, slices. Cut in half diagonally, occasionally, or until French and the group boisterously sings. Serve with Caraway French fries are crisp and golden brown. Makes 6 servings. Consider 4 ounces an average serving.

CARAWAY FRENCH FRIES
Frozen French fried potatoes for 6 servings
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup finely chopped parsley
½ cup melted butter
2 teaspoons caraway seed

Why not use the ratskeller theme for a fall party? Plan your buffet table setting around a bright homespun cloth, chunky mugs, and wooden trays.

The menu — this Ratskeller Sandwich, a canned corned beef and dried beef stack-up with cheese, dill pickle, onion, and two spicy spreads on rye bread. Pair it with hot, crispy caraway-flecked French fries. Both are hearty enough to make this scene.

RATSKELLER SANDWICH
12 slices rye bread
Prepared mustard
Butter
Horseradish
1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, chilled and thinly sliced
6 slices natural Muenster or Brick cheese
1 jar (2½ oz.) dried beef, separated into slices
6 large thin slices dill pickle
6 thin sliced Bermuda onion
Lettuce
Spread 6 of the bread slices

SERVE
Gebhardt's
Excellent
MEXICAN FOODS
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For your free recipe booklet
"MEXICAN FOODS
FOR AMERICA'S HOMES"



Initial His Cake

Make your child's birthday cake extra special by marking his initials in the center of the Spread frozen potatoes in a frosted cake with semi-sweet chocolate bits or small colored baking pan; heat at 450 degrees candy gumdrops.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

Qt. Jar **49¢**

Assorted Flavors PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

1-lb. 1-oz. min. weight **24¢** Pkg.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

1-lb. **22¢** Strained or Whole Can

SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK GOVERNMENT GRADED TOM TURKEYS

20 to 22 Lbs. **29¢** Per Lb.

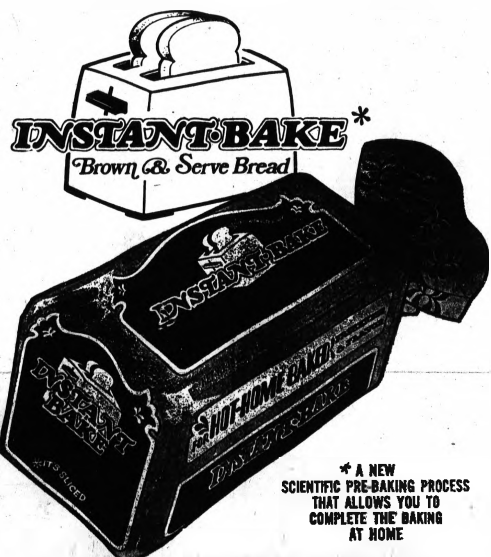
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CHICKENS — GEESSE
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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 lb. Can \$1.08

TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-oz. Wt. Can \$1.49	ROMAN PINK DETERGENT Qt. Plastic 24¢
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN or GREEN BEANS 5 1-lb. min. Cans \$1.00	DEL MONTE PUMPKIN 1-lb. 12-oz. Can 19¢
HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP 25 Ft. Roll 48¢	SCOTKIN'S DINNER NAPKINS 50-Ct. Box 24¢
Tidbits, Chunks or Crushed DOLE PINEAPPLE 5 13½-oz. Cans \$1.00	DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 1-qt. 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
DREAM WHIP TOPPING 4-oz. Wt. Pkg. 38¢	AUNT JANE'S SWEET PICKLES 1-lb. Jar 38¢
CROSSE & BLACKWELL MINGEMEAT 1-lb. 12-oz. Jar 49¢	BROWN N' SERVE OVEN FRESH ROLLS 12-Ct. Pack 33¢

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USDA CHOICE — 4th and 5th RIB STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 89¢	LEAN, FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER lb. 59¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK lb. 69¢	HYGRADE'S BALLPARK FRANKS lb. pkg. 79¢
LEAN, BONELESS, ROLLED PORK ROAST lb. 69¢	HYGRADE'S SWEETNIZED SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 79¢
FRESH, HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 49¢	KOEGEL'S WHOL-E SMOK SAUSAGE 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢

SEALTEST Fresh WHIPPING CREAM ½-Pint Ctn. 28¢	PET RITZ Fresh Frozen Pumpkin or Mince PIES 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 24¢ Your Choice
FLEISCHMAN YELLOW ¼s MARGARINE 1-lb. Ctn. 36¢	PILLSBURY OVEN READY BISCUITS 8-oz. Tube 8¢
BIRDS EYE COOKED SQUASH 12-oz. Wt. Pkg. 12¢	BIRDS EYE CANDIED YAMS 12-oz. Wt. Pkg. 28¢

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SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL ARMOUR'S GOLD STAR CHECKERBOARD
Young Hen Turkeys
10 to 16 lb. Avg.

FRESH CRISP California Pascal CELERY
24 size stack

29¢

California ORANGES
113 size

59¢
per doz.

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SPG Retailer

'Project Read' Impressive

BY FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

The young mother said her son is so thrilled by his newly acquired reading skill that he sleeps with his book under his pillow.

Somebody must be doing something right!

'Project Read' an experimental reading program, is getting its most ambitious test ever in two districts of New York City with 40,000 students taking part. Like the mother whose son takes his book to bed, administrators in those districts of Brooklyn and the

development. The system puts way that makes sense to the heavy emphasis on phonics child."

They said last week they are rather than the "look-say" method that has prevailed in U.S. schools for the last 30 years.

administration cuts out the funds that have underwritten the experiment so far.

EDUCATORS estimate that at least one-quarter of America's schoolchildren now fail to learn to read with "look-say" which required recognition of whole words.

Dr. Edythe J. Gaines, superintendent of the Bronx district where "Project Read" is being tested, says it "breaks down the complexities of the English language into its basic component and rebuilds it in a

Hanoi: Captured Pilots War Criminals

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper yesterday compared U.S. pilots captured in Vietnam to World War II war criminals tried at Nuremberg, Germany, and declared they were not entitled to the protection of the Geneva agreement on treatment of prisoners of war.

Despite that, the newspaper said, American pilots in Vietnam and American public opinion shot down and captured in North Vietnam "have been and are being humanely treated by the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Nhan Dan, in a Vietnamese-

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Our Reg. 4.96

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3 Days Only

This Christmas, thinking ahead will save you time and money. An artificial plastic Scotch Pine with 39 branch tips and stand.

6' ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINES

Our Reg. 24.88

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6 ft. 8 in. trees that look real enough to drop their needles, but don't. Save on a long needle pine tree. 51 branches, with stand.

• Easy to assemble
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7 ft. 2 in. CANADIAN PINE

Our Reg. 32.86

3 Days Only **29.96**

If visions of cold muddy Christmas tree lots dance through your head, rescue wet feet with a Canadian pine artificial tree with 72 branches and a stand.

Early Christmas Savings

ARTIFICIAL 6-FT. LIFE-LIKE PINE TREE

Our Reg. 12.83

3 Days Only **9.96**

Looking forward to Christmas? Take advantage of terrific savings on artificial Scotch Pines, in a 6' height with 108 branch tips. With stand. Easy to assemble.

NOW — Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT, Monday through Saturday



PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Sears

Little Girls' Bonded Knit Dresses

Sale Price
4.97

An assortment of bonded knits in solids and patterns to live up her holidays. She'll look ever so pretty in this one with box pleats. Machine wash, hang up to dry. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Little Boys' Suit He Wears 10 Ways

Reg. 12.99
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Really a complete wardrobe in one neat package. Two pairs of slacks — reversible vest and 2-button Rugby coat. In an assortment of colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Infants' and Children's Dept.



Boys' 10-In-1 Suit

Reg. 15.99
13.97

A wardrobe in just one outfit! Matching coat, vest and slacks for dress... for casual wear turn vest or wear it with the checked slacks. 6-12.

10-in-1 Suit with 2 Pr. Slacks

Regular Low Price
17.99

Includes sharp 6-button double breasted coat, knit shirt and 2 pairs of slacks, one solid pair, one fancy pair. Sizes 6 to 12.

Student Boys' Double Breasted Suit

Reg. 27.99
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6-button double breasted coat. Flare-leg plaid pants are very "now" in fashion. Sizes 14-20.

27.99 2-Pants Suit in solids, plaids 23.97

Boys' Long Sleeve Dress Shirt

Wide spread collar with tapered body and tails. Color matched buttons. In fashion shades. Sizes 14-20. **3.99**

Boys' Clothing



Little Girls' Bonded Knit Dresses

Sale Price
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Live up her holiday wear with a classic bonded knit dress from our collection. Perky patterns and solids. Shown, a swingy box pleater. Machine wash. Sizes 7 to 14.

Chubby Girls' Sizes 8½-16½ 6.97

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Men's Orlon® Button-up Style Casual Sweater

Regular \$11

7.99

All Orlon® sweaters are machine washable. So soft to touch and to wear. V-neck button styling. Rib knit bottom. 2-button trim. Popular colors. S,M,L,XL.

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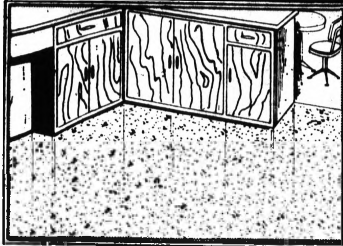
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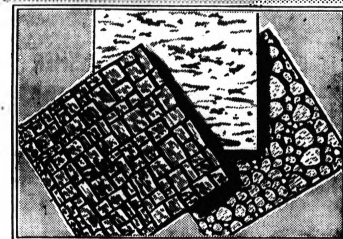
SAVE ON ALL BUILDING MATERIALS AT Kmart!



Packaged SEAMLESS FLOOR

Kmart Discount Priced 25 sq. ft. kit
4 Days Only **11.77**

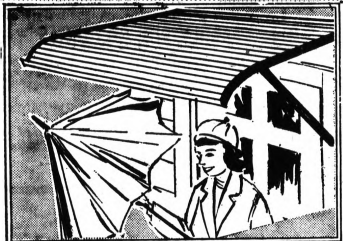
Colorful! Carefree! Beautiful! "Capit" pattern by Toropont. Rechargeable price on a floor you can be proud of. Charge it.



12" VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

Kmart Discount Price Charge It! **14¢ ea.**

Rugged, good looking Rubberoid vinyl asbestos floor tiles in a wide range of attractive colors. Ready to add new life to the kitchen, family room, utility room and/or children's rooms.



ADJUSTABLE METAL AWNING

36" Reg. 6.33 **4.97** 48" Reg. 8.77 **7.27**
42" Reg. 9.97 **5.33** 60" Reg. 9.57 **7.97**
Our Reg. 5.37 **4.33**

For doors or windows. Comes complete with hardware. Easy to hang.



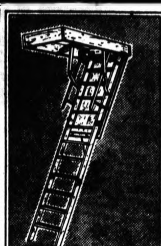
THERMOFIBER POURING WOOL INSULATION

Our Reg. 1.07

96¢

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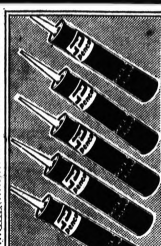
Ideal for homeowner application. Full modules are of uniform size for easy pouring. Great for use in attics. Bag covers 30 sq. ft.



The "Disappearing" ATTIC STAIRWAY

19.57

Opening size: 26" x 54" in 2" x 2" maximum bright. Sturdy!



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Our Reg. 27¢ Can be used on wood, metal, masonry, glass. Charge it.



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4 Days Only
2 ft. x 4 ft. Pegboard
Ideal for home or office
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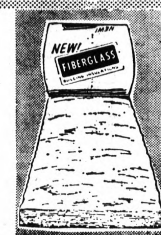
FINE INSULATION 3 INCHES THICK

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Foil-Faced Fiberglass insulated against heat and cold... 3"x15" Rolls. Kmart Discount Priced at only \$4.44.

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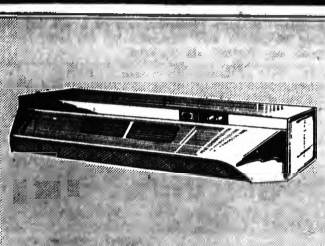
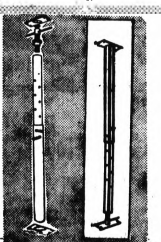


STEEL JACK POSTS

Stop Floor Squeak

4.66

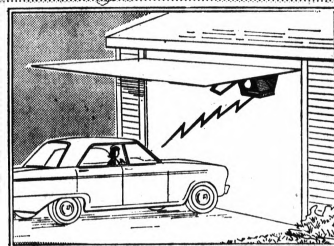
Cast steel hi-lo jack post support for all structures.



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Our Regular \$23.77 Charge It! **21.77**

Versatile range hoods vent from top or back. In 30" and 36" widths. Get totally enclosed lighting, aluminum mesh filter, push-button controls. In copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold.



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Installed Free Chain Drive **109.95**

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... **129.95**



4-Ft. High

SNOW FENCE

50 ft. Roll

11.88

6 foot METAL POST **1.25**

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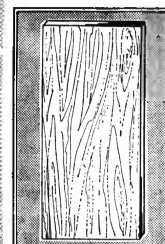
4 ft. x 3 ft. G.I.S.

1/4 inch **3.49**

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2'x6'3" **6.77**

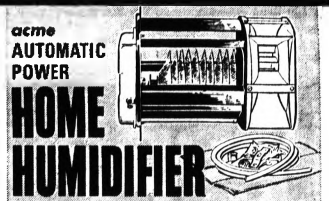
2'x4'x8" **6.77**

2'x8'x8" **7.43**

3'0'x6'8" **8.53**

Discount Price

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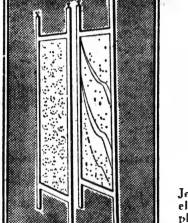
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- Moistens the air throughout your home all winter long.
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- Stops dry throat complaints, helps protect family's health.
- Saves furniture from drying out, splitting at glue joints.
- Stops warping of doors, floors.
- Prevents buildup of annoying static electric shocks.
- Has no electric motor or electric controls.

acme HUMIDIFIER

14.96

Install it yourself in your forced warm air furnace system in the warm air duct or furnace plenum. Package includes instructions, template, plastic tube, saddle valve. Complete!



DECORATOR-PANEL ROOM DIVIDER

11.40

Charge It!

Jewel-Lite® Baroque panels of sturdy polystyrene plastic.



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Now Only

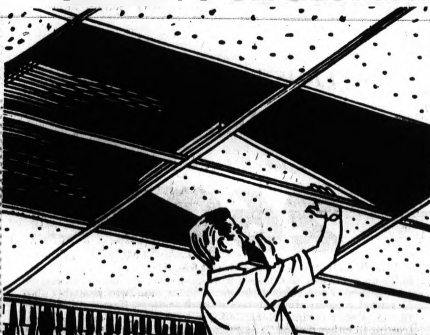
4-Ft. x 8-Ft. PANELS **2.98** each

	4'x7'	4'x8'
AMBERSTONE	3.37	3.87
BRANDY ELM		3.98
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SANDSTONE OAK	4.44	4.96
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GOLDEN ELM		6.96

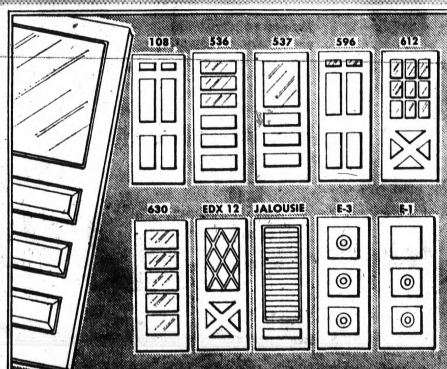
	reg. 8.96	8.17
PLASTIC COATED PANEL		
WHITE LACE	reg. 8.96	8.17
BLUE LACE	reg. 8.96	8.17
PINK LACE	reg. 8.96	8.17

2 x 4's	
6-Foot	49¢
7-Foot	59¢
8-Foot	72¢

SAVINGS ON SUSPENDED CEILINGS



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Wall Moulding	47¢	42¢
Main Runner	94¢	83¢
2-Foot Cross Tees	20¢	14¢
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2'x4' Snowdrift	\$1.17	\$1.05
2'x4' Pin Perforated	\$1.27	\$1.14
2x4' Diamond clear	\$3.72	\$3.38
2x4' Golden Veil	\$1.27	\$1.14



Weather-Seal Prestige®

PINE DOORS

From **19.77**

No.	2'x6'8" x 1 3/4"	2'x8'8" x 1 3/4"
536	19.77	
537	19.77	
E-1	32.77	
E-3	33.33	
612	38.77	38.77
Jalousie	42.33	
EDX 12	56.77	56.77

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Medieval Universities Felt Tumult, Too

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON—Student riots and boycotts are ancient university traditions. So is a tug on the parental purse strings.

Like their modern counterparts, students in the Middle Ages often were short of funds.

Professors helped them pen phrases—"the city is expensive and makes many demands"—that still prove effective.

Replies from bewildered and angry fathers strike another contemporary note: "I have re-

cently discovered that you live dissolutely and slothfully... strumming a guitar while the others are at their studies... whence it happens that you have read but one volume of law while your more industrious companions have read several."

Antics in the Latin Quarter of Paris more than matched the violence of the student riots that shook the French capital in May 1968.

Write a shocked medieval chronicler: Students "quarreled always get a wife, but science among themselves over dogs, once lost can never be recovered."

Even so, some preferred learning to pils. Called home from Siena to marry, a studious youth demurred, "for one may always get a wife, but science once lost can never be recovered."

money-back guarantee! **topps** New Boots for Snow and Show!

BIG HOLIDAY BUYS

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FROM ITALY!
PILE-LINED LEATHER BOOTS
18⁹⁹

Luxurious leathers zinged with a trio of brass Drings for a with-it hardware look. Acrylic pile-lined for toasty warmth. Teens, women, will adore them in go-with-everything brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

SAVE ON "HARDWARE" VINYL

YOUR CHOICE
\$9
Regularly 10.99

A. KNEE-HIGH "SQUARE" BOOTS
New squared-off lines plus bright hardware trim! Smashing up-to-the-knee vinyls in black or brown. Misses' sizes up to 10.

C. SHAPED-TO-THE-LEG BOOTS
That poured-in look, zippered, strapped, buckled! Vinyl with acrylic pile linings, textured soles. Black, brown. Misses' sizes up to 10.

B. BOOTS WITH HIGH TONGUE TRIM
New-look knee-highs with hardware brashness, full length side zips. Durable vinyls in black or brown. Misses' sizes up to 10.

100% WATERPROOF KNEE-HIGH BOOTS

\$6
Regularly 7.39

Boots designed for toasting in snow and rain! Grained vinyls with acrylic pile linings. Black, brown. Misses' sizes up to 10.

WARMLY LINED SNOW BOOTS

6⁵⁰
Regularly 7.99

Grained vinyls in black, brown or dazle white! Fluffy Acrilan® acrylic linings. Misses' sizes 5-10.

100% WATERPROOF STORM BOOTS

\$5
Regularly 5.99

Molded construction gives protection against snow and slush! Acrylic pile collared and lined vinyls. Black, brown. Misses' sizes to 10.

AFTER-SKI BOOTS FROM ITALY!

11⁹⁹

Made to our specifications of soft vinyl with fake sealskin trim! Speed laces. Waterproof crepe rubber soles. Beige. Misses' sizes to 10.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

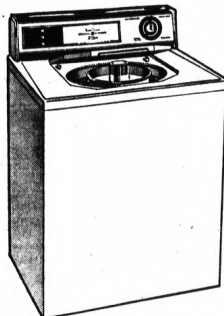
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Pre-Holiday Discounts

GENERAL ELECTRIC

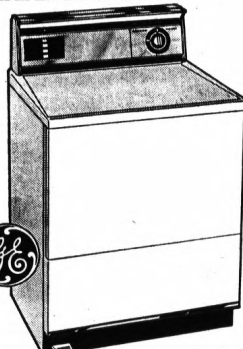


GE TWO-SPEED WASHER

Easy Payments
To Fit
Your Budget

194⁸⁸

Two-speed filter Flo® washer. Hydropower wash action, positive water fill. Unbalanced load control, permanent press cycle means less ironing. Cool-down spray.

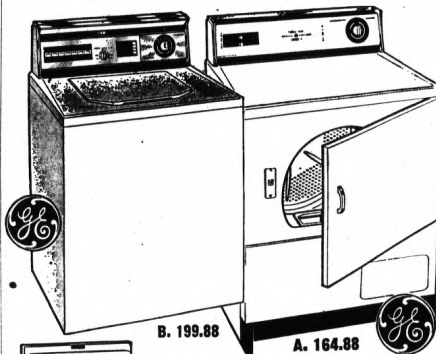


GE PROGRAMMED WASHER

Easy Payments
To Fit
Your Budget

239⁸⁸

Exclusive Mini-basket® for delicate or small loads. Filter-Flo® system ends lint fuzz. Regular tub for up to 16 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics. 7 programmed fabric selections. Just push a button.



HIGH SPEED GAS DRYER

Easy Terms To Fit Your Budget

164⁸⁸

A. Timed dry cycle, permanent press cycle with cool-down, fluff setting. Convenient lint trap, separate start switch. Save at Kmart!

FAMILY SIZE GAS DRYER

Easy Terms To Fit Your Budget

199⁸⁸

B. Adjusts heat and drying time for size of particular load... automatically, or you select drying time you wish.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

Easy Terms To Fit Your Budget

GE Mobile Maid® top load portable dishwasher has 3 wash cycles, power-flo mechanism, 3 level thorough wash. Soft food disposer. You're safe when you save at Kmart!

199⁸⁸



TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Easy Payments To Fit Your Budget

238⁸⁸

Double convenience... two appliances in one! 13.5 cu. ft. two-door refrigerator. Zero-degree holds up to 132 lbs. Two flex-grid trays under package shelf for easy removal. Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section. Twin vegetable bins.



NO FROST REFRIGERATOR GE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Easy Payments To Fit Your Budget

269⁸⁸

14.7 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator with jet freeze ice compartment. Freezer holds up to 140 lbs. Mobile cold with separate temperature controls for each section. Four cabinet shelves, 1 slides out. Twin vegetable bins, 1/2 bushel capacity. Door storage in both sections. Removable bin for 18 eggs. Butter compartment. Cool-free back fins flush to wall. No defrosting in either section... ever.

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Store Hours 'til Christmas
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-11
Sunday 11-8

GLENWOOD PLAZA... North Perry Street Corner Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.



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Holiday Discount Sale

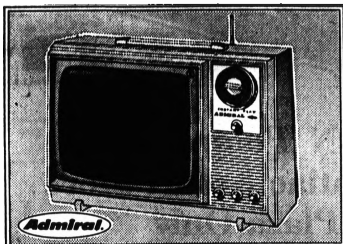
Model SK9P60

Black and White Portable TV

EASY CREDIT
TERMS AVAILABLE
69⁸⁸

"Instant Fly" portable gives great reception on all UHF/VHF channels. Lightweight with 9" diagonal* picture. Earphone jack folding antenna included at this low, low Kmart price.

*42 sq. in. total viewable area



Model SK1923CF

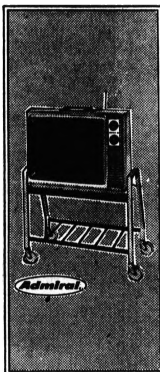
BLACK AND WHITE
PORTABLE BOASTS
EXTENDED SCREEN

Easy Credit Terms

127⁸⁸

Extended screen design lets you see more of the clear, sharp 19" diag.* picture. VHF tuner and 2-speed transistorized UHF tuner assure outstanding performance.

*184 sq. in. total viewable area



Model SK16P41

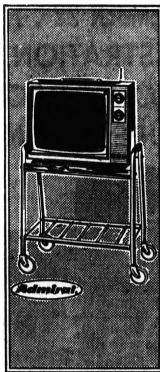
ENJOY YOUR OWN
PORTABLE TV!
STAND INCLUDED

Easy Credit Terms

99⁸⁸

Have your own TV in kitchen, bedroom, den! Black and white portable boasts clear 16" diagonal* picture. Gets excellent UHF/VHF reception. Has Alnico V fine quality speaker.

*141 sq. in. total viewable area



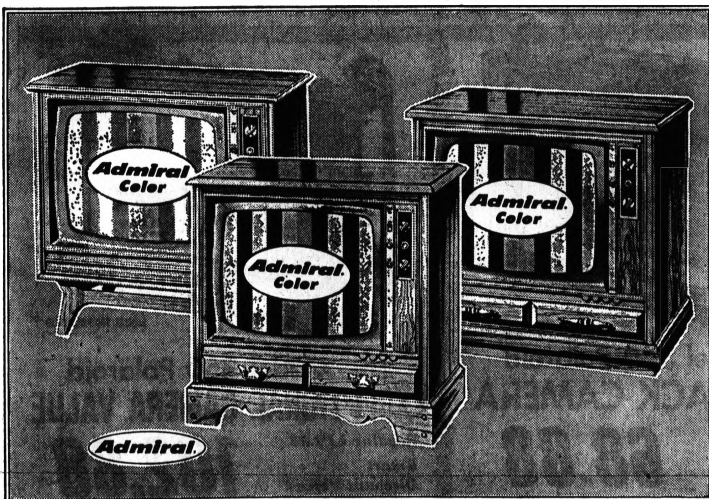
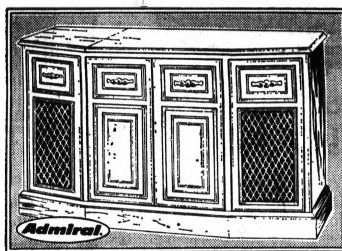
SIX-SPEAKER STEREO

299⁰⁰

USE OUR EASY CREDIT PLAN

Made exclusively for Kmart by the Admiral Corporation. Features powerful six-speaker sound system. Has solid state dual channel amplifier, FM/AM, stereo FM radio. Mediterranean console.

Model SK238



Model SK2L531; Model SK 2L535; Model SK2L538

3 Handsome Styles! Choose One to Suit Your Decor

CONSOLE COLOR TV SETS

- All with Family-Size 20" diag.* Screen
- All with AFC to pinpoint Channels

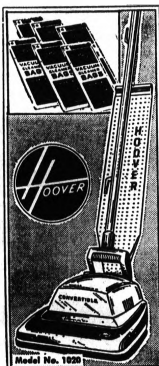
Don't miss this remarkable opportunity. Choose from sleek Danish Modern, warm Early American or elegant Mediterranean! All with brilliant, clear color pictures, plus VHF/UHF tuners for dependable all-channel reception.

*227 sq. in. viewable area

418⁷⁷
Easy Credit
Terms
AvailableHOOVER 7-SPEED
BLENDER, BIG SAVINGS
Sale Priced—Charge It
22⁶⁷

Seven pushbutton speeds to help make cooking easy and fun. Builtin spatula and strainer. See it today at Kmart!

Model 8951



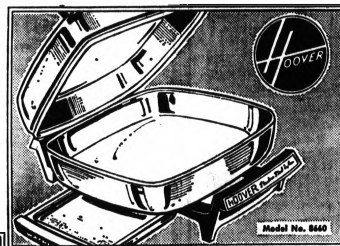
3 Days Only

**CONVERTIBLE
CLEANER WITH
6 PKGS. BAGS**
Kmart Discount Price

59.66

Charge It

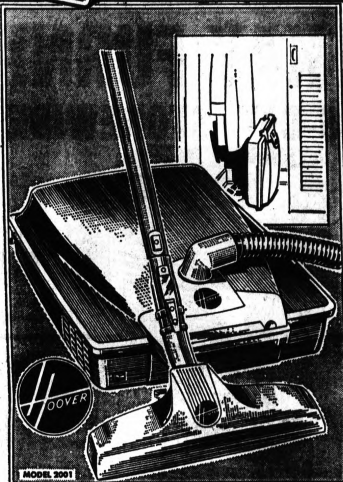
Hoover upright beats as it sweeps as it cleans. 4-position nozzle adjusts to all carpets, even indoor/outdoor. 24 bags included. Shop early.



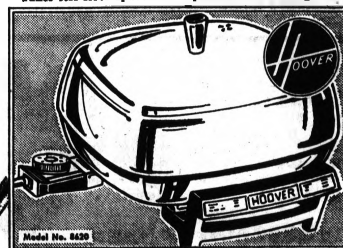
HANDY HOOVER FRYPAN

Kmart Discount Price!
3 Days Only
23.88

Cook, warm and serve with Hoover frypan. Boasts exclusive warming tray, has serving temperature of 140-160° high dome lid gives capacity large enough to roast a whole chicken.


**First Time at This Low Price
THE NEW, POWERFUL
SLIMLINE HOOVER**
Kmart Price
Charge It
24.88

Hoover cleaner has both comb and brush action for deeper, more efficient cleaning. Kingsize throw-away bag. Takes less floor space than a pair of shoes. Charge It!



HI-DOME ELECTRIC FRYPAN

Kmart Discount Price
Charge It
14.66

Hoover's modern aluminum frypan offers even heating for faster cooking. Easy-to-read temperature control dial provides heat from warm to 120°. Control dial is removable.

**GET OUR LOW
UNBELIEVABLE
PRICE ON
THIS HOOVER
DIAL-A-MATIC
VACUUM
CLEANER**

Come in Today

Power dial provides the "just right" amount of suction for carpets or tools. Triple action cleaning. Large throw-away bag. Sensational value.

HOOVER HANDIVAC
SWEEPS ANY FLOOR

Discount Price

17.86

Charge It

Model 2910 has 3-position brush to sweep bare floors, vacuum rugs. Light, easy to handle, best for in-between vacuuming, everyday sweeping.

GLENWOOD PLAZA • CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Top U.S. Arms Negotiator Is Mr. Average Guy Only on Surface

HELSINKI, (Finland AP)—college trustee and assistant helped shape President Dwight D. Eisenhower's U.N. force and regional arms control plans. He is also credited, officially, with authoring a 1957 Eisenhower proposal for curbing atomic tests.

A trip to Finland, for him, means leaving an embassy-size home in Washington's embassy section. He also has a Maryland Eastern Shore estate, not acquired on his \$42,500-a-year disarmament director's salary.

Asked once why he didn't choose to repose at ease at another of his homes, at Southampton, N. Y., he said, "I tried that once for a week and couldn't stand it." But he does admit to golf and sailing as pastimes.

In Helsinki, the onetime successful New York lawyer, magazine publisher and author will lead the U.S. negotiating team next week in what could become most important U.S.-Soviet disarmament discussions yet—the strategic arms limitation talks SALT.

"Gerry" Smith could pass for a mild-manner Mr. Average Guy in a casual encounter. At 55 he is midding height and weight, wears conventional business suits and striped ties, parts his graying hair on the left and listens politely.

HE'S NOT AVERAGE

But don't let this fool you. An Ivy League graduate without an Eastern schoolboy accent, he has become a General Motors attorney, corporate director, policy planner in 1957-61 Smith

Smith's main claim to fame is as an idea man on disarmament proposals, though just who first proposed what is often hard to prove.

"Success has many fathers," was Smith's comment after President John F. Kennedy credited him with originating the plan adopted in 1963 for an emergency "hot line" communications link between White House and Kremlin. Others claim to have sired the idea too.

POLICY PLANNER

As the State Department's policy planner in 1957-61 Smith

The father, John Thomas Smith, was a GM vice president and Gerard first went with the company after getting his law degree. Seven months before Pearl Harbor he joined the Navy as an ensign. Mustering out in 1945 as a lieutenant.

For a few years after the war he concentrated on private law practice in New York but by 1950 he was back in government ranks, as a special assistant at the Atomic Energy Commission.

QUIT GOVERNMENT

He switched to the State Department in 1954, serving at the atomic peace conference, at technical talks with the Soviets

at Geneva and at London disarmament negotiations.

He quit full-time government work when the Kennedy Administration took over in 1961 though he took several part-time assignments as a consultant and special adviser.

But he was still deep in foreign affairs—as founder of the magazine Interplay, devoted to international affairs, as a search associate at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Studies, as a member of the Atlantic Council.

In 1941 he married Bernice Maguire, daughter of W. G. Maguire, founder of the Pantry.

Coal originating in southwestern Virginia now has 48 fewer miles to move in reaching eastern destinations because of a 8.4-mile connecting rail line through rugged country.

KAY FURNITURE 3-DAY STOREWIDE SALE



SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
FREE

With the purchase of this modern walnut bedroom suite.

MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM

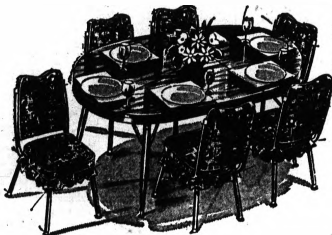
Beautiful 55-inch 6-drawer walnut double dresser with matching 4-drawer chest and full size bookcase bed. Included "Free" our \$59.88 smooth top mattress and box spring with purchase of bedroom suite.

\$189⁹⁵

7-PC. EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE

Warm, hospitable table with lovely pine plastic grain. The comfortable chairs are vinyl skirted. On Sale for

\$99⁰⁰



7-Pc. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM in heavy tweed

SOFA-CHAIR
2 STEP and
1 COCKTAIL TABLE
2 COLONIAL LAMPS

\$229⁰⁰



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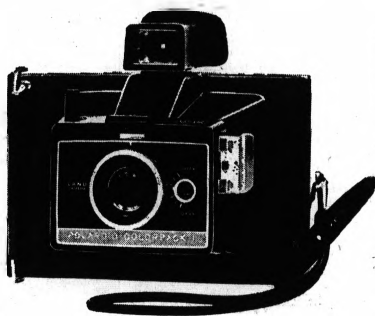
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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

IN PERSON Polaroid Girl At the Pontiac Kmart Store Glenwood Plaza Only

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 . . . 6 PM TO 9 PM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 . 11 AM TO 5 PM

FREE DEMONSTRATION
POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA
YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FREE

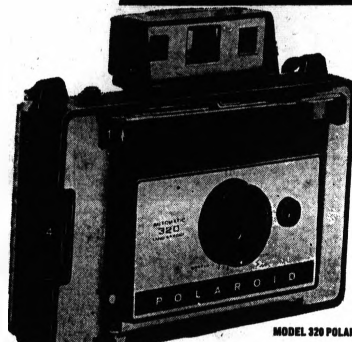


Kmart has Polaroid's NEW COLORPACK II

Discount Priced at only — Charge it

22.88

Polaroid Colorpack II. Electronic shutter and electric eye that automatically measure exposure (even the burst of a flash shot). Built-in flash that uses flashcubes (shoots 4 times in a row). Unique new lens. Ingenious viewfinder that acts as a 5-foot rangefinder. Pack film for quick loading (same 3 1/2 x 4 1/4" pictures as the expensive camera, color or black and white). Picture taking that's almost as easy as opening your eyes.

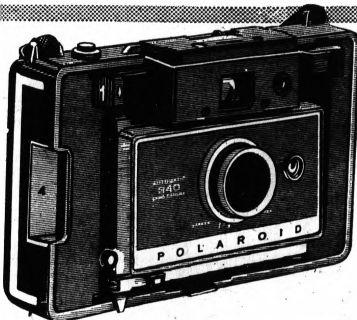


WITH ELECTRONIC SHUTTER

Regular 48.77
Kmart Discount Priced

40.87

The Model 320. Electronic shutter and electric eye automatically set correct exposure, make flash pictures as perfectly as pictures in daylight. Dual image, non-folding coupled range and viewfinder. Big 3 1/2" x 4 1/4" pictures. Color pictures in one minute, black and white in seconds. The least expensive folding model in the new Polaroid Land camera line. Lightweight, high-impact plastic body. Detachable camera cover and carrying straps.



The Model 340 Polaroid COLORPACK CAMERA

Regular 79.88
Kmart Discount Priced

68.88

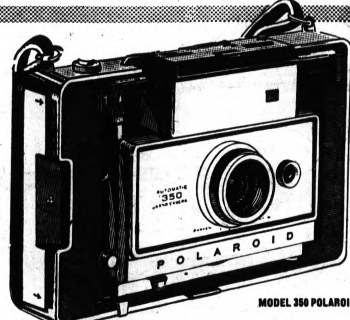
The Model 340 is the most versatile Color Pack camera ever sold. Like the less expensive Automatics, it has a plastic body — but it incorporates most of the deluxe features of the higher priced models. Besides producing finished color pictures in a minute or black and white shots in seconds, its accessory capability is greater than that of the less expensive models, allowing you to take portraits and close-ups in color or black and white with the accessory attachments.

Built-in Development Timer

POLAROID
BLACK AND WHITE
FILM



192



The Model 350 Polaroid EXCEPTIONAL CAMERA VALUE

Regular 119.88
Kmart Discount Priced

102.88

This is an exceptional camera value. Besides giving you finished color pictures in a minute or black and white in seconds, it has the same superb photographic mechanism as the Model 360 (except for the electronic flash), the same handsomely crafted metal body and shutter housing and the same sharp triplet lens. The Model 350 includes two integrated circuits. In short, it gives you deluxe range, versatility and styling — at a lower price.

Model 360
CAMERA
Reg. 157.97
138.88

108 Color Film
366
PER PACK

Complete line of camera cases available at discount prices

GLENWOOD PLAZA — PERRY AT GLENWOOD

India, With Too Many Professionals, Welcomes Brain Drain

By Science Service
BOMBAY, India — While many countries mean about the "brain drain" as they watch their trained manpower move to richer nations, India welcomes it.

There are simply too many professionals around for the available jobs. Even those who do manage to land a job often find themselves with little or nothing to do.

One giant government-run steel corporation has an estimated surplus of 9,200

engineers. Extra engineers on all "public sector" plants are believed to total 15,000.

Meanwhile, the corps of engineers with no jobs at all has risen from 16,500 in 1965 to 56,700 in 1968.

Although the new Bokaro steelworks will absorb a few of these, the problem will get worse before it gets better. Some 100,000 trained minds will not be working at their specialties in 1973-74, under the current estimates of the Fourth Economic Plan.

In the "private sector," the

problem is also acute, largely because of confusion over the goals of the Fourth Plan. Industrialists mutter that fuzzy aims make it impossible for them to plan ahead; so they are not willing to hire new engineers.

Much of the unemployment, says the new report, results from the habit, built up over the

years, of employing foreign consultants. Expert though they may be, they are unfamiliar with the range of available Indian talent (to say nothing of materials and machinery) and therefore much that could be supplied locally is imported. To combat this tendency, the committee recommends that an

Indian consulting firm be made the prime contractor for each new project. There are adequate consultants around, the committee feels, in certain fields, such as steel, heavy chemicals, sugar and cement. In others, such as aluminum, coal-mining and fertilizer, partial expertise exists, which could be fully developed. Even the committee, however, admits that there are no Indian firms capable of handling projects in copper, iron, high-speed drilling and petrochemicals.

Extra engineers hanging

about without any work they are fitted for agonizes the private industrialists. This year, one Calcutta firm, to make ends meet, had to fire 180 of its 600 engineers. Here the "brain drain" helped a difficult situation; nearly half of the 100 left the country in search of greener pastures.

OUR DAILY HOURS 10-10 SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.



SUNBEAM . . . Built With Integrity . . . Backed With Service . . . Great for Christmas Giving

Cyclamates Scare Has a Brighter Side

By DICK WEST
 "I have used so many sugar substitutes, I have developed artificial diabetes." —Yuki Sherin.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For every cloud created by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the Department of Agriculture may have a silver lining.

I offer this bit of philosophy to the manufacturers of cyclamate in hopes it will be of some comfort to them in their present hour of travail.

It was undoubtedly a hard blow to the cyclamate industry to have its product ordered off the market by HEW after concentrated doses apparently caused cancer in rats. But that doesn't necessarily mean that cyclamates have no future.

Now that they are no longer being sold as artificial sweeteners, perhaps they can be used commercially for rat control.

POSSIBILITY OCCURS
 This possibility occurred to me as I was reading some press releases telling of research being done by the Agriculture Department in the insecticide field.

In these experiments, the department is taking an indirect approach to insect control. Rather than kill bugs outright, it is seeking ways to do them in without causing the environment to die of cancer.

mental problems that pesticides create.

The research has produced some rather bizarre results. Last summer, for instance, a couple of chemists working with pink bollworm moths produced a synthetic sex attractant that was stronger than the real thing.

In other words, the stuff they made in the lab would turn on a male pink bollworm moth faster than the female moth's own natural lure.

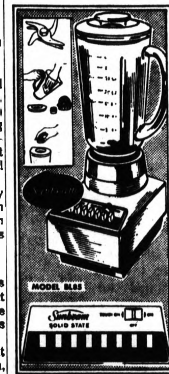
QUITE A POTENTIAL
 The potential that this development offers for insect control is staggering, as the Agriculture Department was quick to point out.

"Hexalure, the product that the scientists ended up with, smells like freshly cut grass to man," it said. "To make pink bollworms, it smells like romance and perpetuation of the species."

"But if enough males were attracted to traps with hexalure, the outcome would be self-annihilation. Without mates, female moths could not produce fertile eggs and the pests would die out."

Cyclamates, of course, are not sexy to rodents, but they do appear to offer an indirect method of rat control.

Rather than try to kill them with traps or poison, you would put out concentrated doses of cyclamate in rat-infested places. And eventually they would die of cancer.



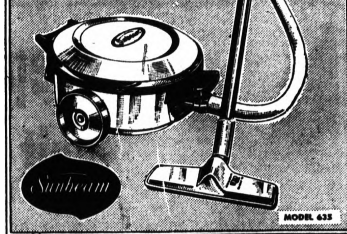
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 "TOUCH CONTROL"
 8-SPEED BLENDER

Our Reg. 24.88

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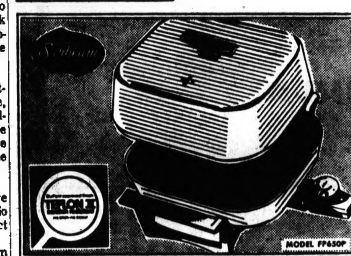
"Stop 'n' go" touch control for instant agitation. 8 push-buttons. 5-cup glass jar, opens at both ends for easy cleaning. Thick recipe book. Colors of Avocado, gold, white.



"BEST BUY" CANISTER VAC.
 Our Reg. 42.88
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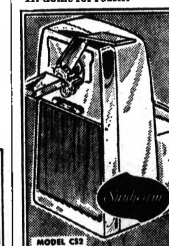
39.88

Rated "Best Buy"! Powerful 1½ H.P. motor! Magnetic lid cover. Inside tools storage! Durable hose. Stands on stairway. Super-size filter bag. Roll-easy wheels. Compact storage. 7-pc. tool kit.



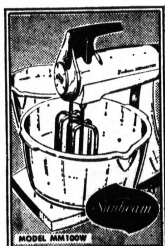
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Beauty, durability, easy-care . . . inside and out! Porcelain exterior in avocado or harvest gold is scratch resistant; DuPont Teflon® interior is so tough you can use metal tools! Hi-dome for roasts!



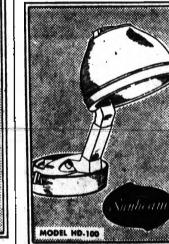
CAN OPENER, Knife, Scissors Sharpener
 \$14⁸⁸

Reg. 16.74 — 3 Days
 3 appliances in one! Wood-tone finish. Stainless steel wheel.



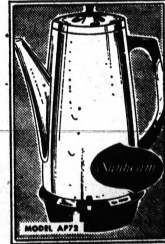
DELUXE Mixmaster With 12 Speeds
 39⁸⁸

Reg. 46.84 — 3 Days
 Mix-Finder dial. 12 speeds! Portable. Bowl-fit beaters!



PROFESSIONAL Type HOME HAIR DRYER
 17.88

Reg. 19.88 — 3 Days
 4 heat settings. 2 storage compartments. Handy size.



FULLY AUTOMATIC Family Percolator
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Reg. 14.56 — 3 Days
 4 to 12 cup! Signal light. Twist-lock top. Pop-up basket.



CANISTER VACUUM
 Reg. 28.77 — 3 Days
 Full power. 7-pc. attachment set.

24⁸⁸



MIXMASTER HAND MIXER
 Reg. 8.88 — 3 Days
 Full-mix beaters, thumb speed control.

7⁴⁴



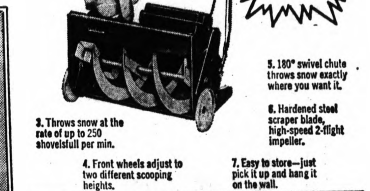
OUTDOOR-INDOOR HEAVY-DUTY VAC
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Reg. 27.88 — 3 Days
 Great for garage, basement, work shop, car, etc. 6 ft. hose.



SNOW CHAMP ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER
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 MODEL LD-16

1. Instant starting—just flip the handy switch.
 2. Powerful Sunbeam hermetically-sealed electric motor.
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 5. Hardened steel scraper blade, high-speed 2-light impeller.
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19.96

New "plant-shape" design puts the 2 stainless blades at a better angle for shaving. 6 steel blades cut the toughest whiskers! Padded grip! Side burn trimmer. Gift case. American made!



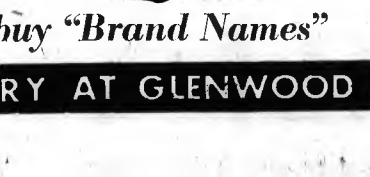
"KITCHENETTE" IN DECORATOR HUES
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 Oval shape. Sculptured numerals. Wrap around crystal.



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC "PETITE" ALARM
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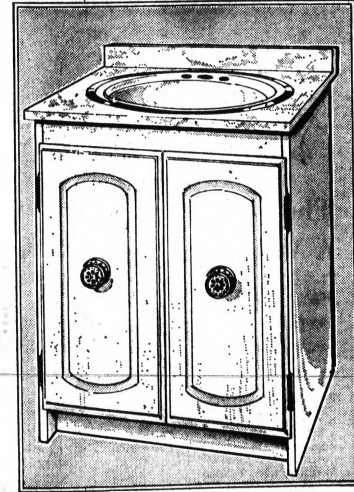
Our Reg. 2.96 — 3 Days
 Petite size, with raised crystal. Antique white. Great value!



"CAMBRIDGE" DECORATOR CLOCK
 12.88

Our Reg. 15.96 — 3 Days Only
 Early American Styling Green or Fruitwood, no cord.
 Model VW 425

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BATHROOM VANITY KIT HAS MARBELIZED TOP
 Our Reg. 54.43
 3 Days Only

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White oval bowl is 16x19", marbelized heat, stain-resistant plastic top, 24" pre-finished antique white base. All hardware and instructions. You assemble it!
 Reg. 62.52, BATHROOM VANITY KIT \$2.46

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Sally Brent Cleaners
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3 Octave — 12 Chord
37 Padded Melody Keys
3 Song Books and Instruction
With Upholstered
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A complete family oriented
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Open Every Evening til 9
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sale!

beautifully styled
handbags at savings

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In smart envelope styles, these bags
are designed in smooth plastic calf.
They're available in brown or black,
and are extraordinary values.

sale!

sleeveless shells of
Antron • nylon

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Choose one of our jewel neck, back-
zipped styles in a wide range of
colors that includes blue and white.
They are versatile wardrobe makers
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Winkelman's

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Step into a \$120 suit for \$89⁹⁰



Who ever heard of a Ronald Boscombe \$120 two pants
suit for \$89.90? you just did. We've got a great selection
of sharkskin, muted plaids in 2 button styling with
slightly shaped coat and deep center vent. You'll find a lot
of other exciting bargains among our Thanksgiving Day
specials, too.

Like famous brand zip-lined all-weather coats, double or
single breasted in light shades, dark shades or
plaids. Regularly \$45. Now \$29.90.

Osmun's

STORE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

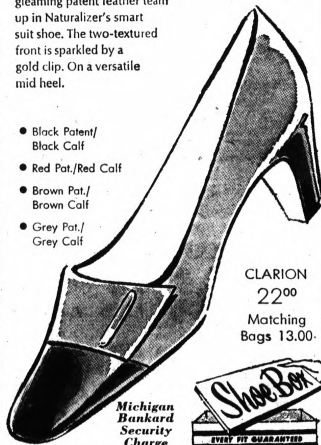
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matched
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Supple, rich calf and
gleaming patent leather team
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suit shoe. The two-textured
front is sparkled by a
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Brown Calf
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Pile to Quilt Reversible
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21⁹⁹

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Wear for any number of activities, after skiing or
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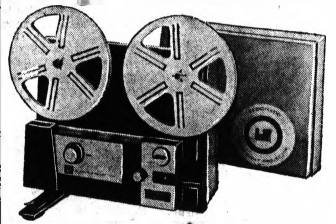
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GOODS

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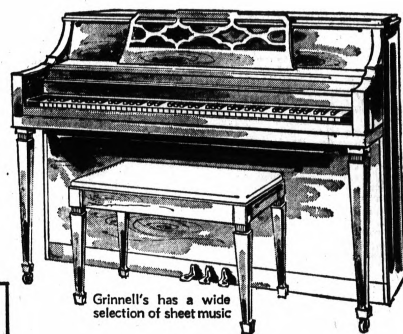
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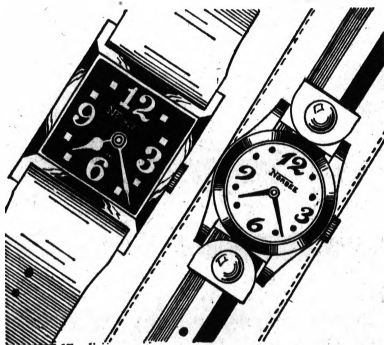
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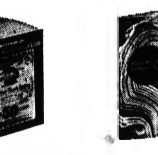
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Dennis E. Dowdy

Service for Dennis B. Dowdy, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Dowdy of 10 S. Shirley will be 11 a.m. Friday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Dennis, a student at Central Elementary School, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his parents; a sister Susan at home; three brothers, Jeffrey, Michael and David, all at home; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Edna Russell of Pontiac and Mrs. Daisy Dowdy of Russellville, Ky.

Bobby Gabert

Prayers were offered yesterday for Bobby Gabert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabert of 750 Cameron at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

The baby was dead at birth Monday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodchild of Avon Township and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gilkey of Missouri.

Mrs. Willard L. Morse

Mrs. Willard L. Morse, 62, of 85 Doremus, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Surviving are two sons, Claude J. of Orlando, Calif., and Willard O. of Waterford Township; four daughters, Mrs. Leo Vaillancourt of Waterford Township, Mrs. Herbert Jay of Dover, Fla., and Mrs. Douglas Lantz and Mrs. Colby Little, both of Clarkson; a sister, 21 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

\$1,000 Fire in City Home

Firemen took about one hour yesterday to extinguish a blaze in an upstairs bedroom at the Lester Hardiman home, 97 S. Tasmania.

Some \$1,000 in damage to the contents and \$500 to the house (mostly smoke and water) was incurred, according to fire reports.

The family dog was asphyxiated, firemen said. Cause has not been determined. The fire was reported by a relative who was in the house at the time.

About 25 per cent of the \$46.7 billion spent on health care in 1968 went for services to the elderly who comprise only 10 per cent of the population.

Mrs. Albert W. Zimmer

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Albert W. (Edith M.) Zimmer, 78, of 1274 LaBrosse, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo in the Hills, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac by Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Zimmer died Tuesday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Paul J. Sagby of Troy, Mrs. Jack M. Sampson of Morgantown, N.C., and Mrs. Ray Simpson of Studio City, Calif.; three sons, Edgar A. of Pontiac, George W. of Chicago and J. Lawrence of Ann Arbor; 16 grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. Ahrens T. Chadek

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ahrens T. (Josephine M.) Chadek, 67, of 2800 Airport Road, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson.

Mrs. Chadek died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; a son, James of Waterford Township; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Falt of Union Lake, Mrs. David Fulkerson, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Virgil Allen, all of Pontiac; 24 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; five sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Peter Czornecki

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Peter (Helen E.) Czornecki, 60, of Brue Burn Nursing Home, 1312 N. Woodward will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Czornecki died Tuesday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Kenn of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Stanley Kureab of Detroit; a son, Adolph Czornecki of Birmingham; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Conrad Heberlein

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Conrad Heberlein, 91, of 261 Douglas will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with cremation in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Heberlein died yesterday. He was a retired violin maker. Surviving are his wife, Olga, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Tanner of Bloomfield Hills; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Eliot W. Higgins

BIRMINGHAM — Memorial service for Eliot W. Higgins, 73, of 252 Clifton will be 11 a.m.

Saturday at Christ Church Cranbrook. Burial will be in Dover, Mass., through arrangements by Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home.

Mr. Higgins died yesterday. He was a manufacturing representative for Industrial Acoustics Corp. He was a member of the Bloomfield Village Fire Department, Michigan Industrial Hygiene Society and Birmingham Village Players. Surviving are his wife, Diantha; a son, Daniel W. of Vermont; a daughter, Lucinda of New York; and a sister.

Mrs. Arnold Klein

NOVI — Service for Mrs. Arnold (Helen V.) Klein, 45, of 123 Charlotte will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Klein died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Patricia, at home; two sisters and four brothers, including William Windsor of Union Lake.

Carl H. Opdenhoff

Service for former White Lake Township resident Carl H. Opdenhoff, 70, of Hammond, Ind., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, White Lake Township.

Mrs. John Shields

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. John (Rosetta E.) Shields, 76, of 133 Park will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township.

Mrs. Shields died yesterday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Young, and a son, Walter, both of Holly; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Thompson

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. George (Ethel) W. Thompson, 86, of 1921 Grayfield will be tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Thompson died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Guy D. Hitt of Birmingham; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Raymond D. Thompson

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Raymond D. Thompson, 44, of 3907 Lincolnview will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church with burial in Aaron Webster Cemetery by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Thompson died yesterday. He was an excavating contractor. He belonged to the Auburn Heights Lions Club, the Hill Gazette Post 143, American Legion, Auburn Heights Boys Club, and the Rochester Elks Lodge No. 2225.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Tioran of Pontiac, Denise and Shari, both at home; a son, Mark at home; a sister, Mrs. Betty Jane Tripp of Pontiac; and parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Thompson.

Mr. Opdenhoff died Tuesday

He was a retired painter. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Donna) Allen of Waterford Township, Mrs. Irma Gull of Stagnus, Calif., and Mrs. Marilyn Peck of Grosse Pointe; three sons, Carl of Pontiac, Henry of Richmond, Va. and Charles of Columbiaville, Mich.; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Gus of Pontiac.

Harry C. Scott

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Harry C. Scott, 75, of 1516 Hummer Lake Rd. will be 1 p.m. Saturday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Scott died yesterday. He was a retired worker at Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Martha Dickson of Orionville, and two brothers, including Bradley Scott of Pontiac.

Mrs. John Shields

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. John (Rosetta E.) Shields, 76, of 133 Park will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township.

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Drug Problem Topic of Talk

"We need people who feel drug abuse is their responsibility. We need people power."

This was the message of Dr. Gerald Tobias, juvenile affairs director for Bloomfield Township police and schools at a meeting of teen representatives and members of the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth yesterday noon.

Tobias' topic was "Drug Abuse in the Community — 1969."

"There is a new delinquency among young people now — the drug abuse situation," he said.

SHARP INCREASE

He said only a few drug abusers appeared in Bloomfield Township records in 1967. But in 1968, he said, about 100 drug abusers were brought to police attention.

"We're handling about two a day now," he added.

He said the most common drug used by teenagers in Bloomfield now is marijuana, followed by "speed" (amphetamines), LSD, glue (and gasoline and lighter fluid) and, lastly, heroin.

He added that heroin is creeping higher on the list.

INDIVIDUAL TALKS

Tobias outlined methods Bloomfield Township is using to combat drug abuse, such as a seven-man police department youth bureau, which tries to talk to abusers on an individual basis.

The township also operates a drug clinic on Thursday evenings and has a drug program for parents.

"We don't moralize with the kids. I think that's the last thing we ought to do. We just point out examples of what has happened to other kids as a result of drug abuse," Tobias said.

He said among drug abuse tragedies are permanent brain damage, mental problems

hepatitis (from using unsterile needles in injecting drugs) and stealing.

REASONS GIVEN

He mentioned several reasons why young people have said they turned to drugs, among them boredom, curiosity, the war, and overindulgence and hypocrisy of their parents.

"It is up to the people to clear up the problem. If we want to stop the kids from abusing drugs, I believe we have to call local youth authorities when we suspect it in a youngster," Tobias said.

South-Side Home

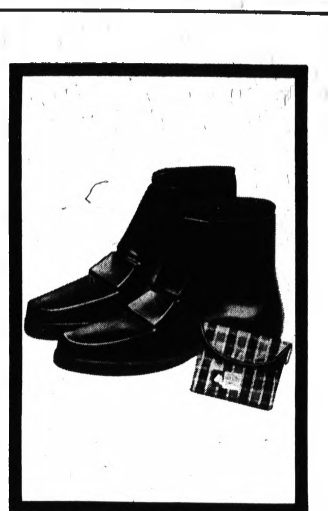
Looted by Burglar

Miss Katie M. Whitaker of 256 Elm reported a burglary of her home early today.

Missing are a \$150 stereo phonograph and traveler's checks worth \$104, according to police. The burglar entered the house by cutting a pane of glass out of the front door, reaching inside and lifting the latch, police reported.

The complete renovation of the White House in 1948-52 did not uncover its cornerstone. A mine detector failed to locate a polished-brass plaque that marks the stone.

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Smooth-as-Velvet
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SF's Way of All Flesh Periled

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Baring is bow. I got used to it and didn't think about it. In fact I felt area 4's just part of the bar business. Topless dancers and waitresses are relatively common in Bay nightspots, but there has been a recent downturn in some of the clubs.)

By PAUL FINCH
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — To the dismay of some and the delight of others, city fathers may be putting the wraps on topless and bottomless nightspots in the San Francisco Bay area.

The California Legislature has passed a law, effective Nov. 10, allowing cities and counties for the first time to outlaw the unclothed performances if they wish. In the past, only the state had jurisdiction.

Behind it all is the recent trend to complete nudity in some of the clubs.

Only in a daring few of the night spots of the bawdy quadrant in downtown San Francisco have the performers been in the altogether.

But in such peninsula cities as Sunnyvale and San Jose, the grating and undulating dancers are totally and completely on exhibition for only the price of a beer.

DEPENDS ON BUSTS

Some suburban bars must stick to the "old-fashioned" topless girls wearing Hawaiian leis or gauze bras. Some go to the ultimate extreme.

"It depends on how much and how hard the local police bust you," explained one peninsula bar owner. "One place in Sunnyvale has been busted 37 times this year but it keeps operating and making money."

The owners of six leading bottomless clubs in San Francisco, Donald Levine and Jerry Morris, insist their performers wear a strategic skin-colored patch.

"We're getting plenty of business without risking our investments," says Morris. "We get a lot of convention business."

Where do the bars get girls willing to take off their clothes for a salary ranging from \$125 to \$250 weekly, depending on locale of the club, their looks and the degree of nudity required? A top performer who can actually dance and has beauty can command \$300 weekly.

Some wander in straight from high school looking for any kind of job. Some are coeds from San Francisco State. Some are young housewives helping their husbands through college.

STARES, MONEY

And some enjoy the male stares while others just like the money.

"I started out as topless," one 20-year-old blonde told an interviewer. "I was scared to death when I auditioned for the boss and then when I went on stage to dance just topless I turned every color in the rainbow."

Abbey, Begun in 1946, Is Finally Ready

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Cistercian monks, who moved from Ireland to Scotland nearly a quarter of a century ago, are about to occupy a new abbey they built for themselves.

The group of 28 Cistercians came to Nunraw in East Lothian from Mount St. Joseph Abbey, Roscrea, County Tipperary, at the beginning of 1946. They took over the 1,200-acre Nunraw estate at the foot of the Lammermuir Hills and camped out in a nearby mansion until the abbey was built.

As their number grew to 41, the monks made concrete blocks on the spot and scoured the countryside for second-hand bricks and stone. Other bargain-hunting commandos went in search of the fittings — catering equipment, sinks and chairs, stainless steel tables, all at the lowest possible price.

A disused stone quarry was purchased, and old sand and gravel pits on the estate were reopened.

A former prisoner-of-war camp at Garvald village was turned into a voluntary workers' camp. Every summer more than 200 men and youths from all over Britain came to lend the monks a hand with their building.

Now, at long last, the Monks are ready to move into the Sancta Maria Abbey of Nunraw.

"Then they asked me to go bottomless at a salary raise and I had to think about that pretty hard," she added. "I finally told myself it was just another step. Why not?"

"We never have to look for girls," says one club owner. "We get 'em looking for work every day. The real problem is keeping them working regular. They're emotional, temperamental, worse than other artists."

Yet some of the topless girls resent the bottomless. Some of the strategic bottomless resent the unstrategic.

"CRUDE, VULGAR" "I think what they are doing down on the peninsula is rude, crude and vulgar," said a fresh air and sunshine and they patched performing blonde in a never offend anyone," said San Francisco club. "I wouldn't Rosenberg.

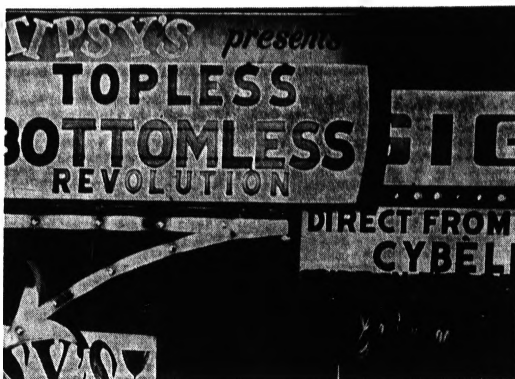
One San Jose beer parlor also has nude waitresses, who

mingled with the standing-room-only guests selling mugs of beer at 50 cents each. While customers seldom try to pinch, the bouncers are there to make standards. But I have nothing to hide and I don't think there's anything wrong with the human body."

But some of the bottomless waitresses say they'd never dance bottomless. "I don't care what they pay! I don't have the guts," said one. Dave Rosenberg, the self-styled "King of the Topless" who represents six clubs in San Francisco, recently tried to have the city government set aside a special beach for his nude girls for all-around sunbathing. The city refused.

"These girls need a lot of fresh air and sunshine and they patched performing blonde in a never offend anyone," said San Francisco club. "I wouldn't Rosenberg.

"I think what they are doing down on the peninsula is rude, crude and vulgar," said a fresh air and sunshine and they patched performing blonde in a never offend anyone," said San Francisco club. "I wouldn't Rosenberg.



AP Photo
TOPLESS OLD HAT—Topless only is old-fashioned in the San Francisco Bay area for dancers and waitresses at nightclubs and bars. In many night spots now, the girls dispense with dress altogether.

IMPORT SALE

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pebble-knit sweaters
and knit fashion pants

sweaters 8.97

pants 9.97

Through Saturday! Choose rich, pebble-knit acrylic sweaters in cardigan and pullover styles; brown, olive, turquoise, gold in the group, 36-40. The fashion leg pants are in wool or polyester knit; black, brown, green in the group, misses'. All imported from the Far East.

sale
our warm knit hats
have mittens to match
set 3.97

Through Saturday. Wonderful savings on these sporting hot and mitten sets. You'll find many colors and patterns in our exclusive import collection. All in rich acrylic knit.

sale
wool knit dresses
in a range of
exciting styles
19.88

You'll find so many pleasing styles in this collection, you may want more than one. All are of fine wool double knit, imported from the Far East exclusively by Winkelman's. Here, zip-front style with welt-seam detail. Tan, olive, orange or blue in misses' sizes.

sale
these cozy fashion
hats are real lambs
8.87 and 9.87

Soft, cuddly and warm as can be. These furry dyed lamb hats are imported from Italy, and priced low. Here, two from many in white, black, gray, rust or white tipped with black or brown. Left, tiered toque, 8.87. Right, tied hood, 9.87.

Winkelman's

TEL-HURON CENTER — THE PONTIAC MALL

Shop Monday through Saturday to 9:30 P.M.

N. Viets OK Prisoner Gifts

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam said today it will let U.S. airman prisoners of war receive Christmas packages from their families this year.

"On the occasion of the 1969 Christmas, the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam General Department of Posts and Telecommunications agrees to transfer gifts to captured American airmen in North Vietnam from their families," the Vietnam News Agency said in a broadcast heard in Tokyo.

"The period of transfer of these gifts will last from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, 1969," the broadcast said.

Almost every island off Georgia has its legend of buried pirate treasure. In the late 1800s, the islands became a haven for Edward Teach, or Blackbeard.

Cost of Troop Guard for D.C. Put at \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The over a seven-day period. It does played throughout and around ward the South Vietnamese Em-war activities. He was a Navy

Penatgon says it cost about \$1 million to bring troops to Washington for last week's antiwar demonstrations.

The estimate Tuesday includes the expense of transporting 9,000 soldiers and Marines to the capital and supplying them

the city as a precautionary measure.

Advance elements of the force arrived a week ago. The last units left Washington overnight.

The regular units were never committed to the streets to put down violence but were de-

enlisted man picked up by civilian police for being drunk and disorderly. No charges were filed.

Over-all government expenses were not available immediately. The Pentagon said it knows of "He was on authorized leave only one serviceman arrested of armed forces regulations on while participating in the anti-

Crash Kills Pair

UBLY (AP) — Anton Tobl, 40, of Rural Sandusky and his wife, Helen, 46, were killed Wednesday when their car collided with a milk truck on M19 just north of Uby in Huron County.

There are about 40 million outdoor sportsmen in the U.S.

Michigan Jobless Rate in October Lowest of Year

DETROIT (AP) — Unemployment in Michigan fell to its lowest rate of the year in October — 3.1 per cent of the work force — according to a report today by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

William R. Ford, commission director, said the high point of the year for unemployment was reached in July when 5.8 per cent of the state's potential work force was looking for jobs.

"Preliminary estimates show that unemployment in October dropped to 111,000 last month,

11,000 below the September total," Ford said.

He said that while there had been a slight decline in employment in the automotive and construction fields in October, a gain of 9,600 in state and local education work forces more than countered the decline.

Ford said the drop in auto industry employment was due

mostly to a strike at a General Motors Fisher Body plant in Flint.

Car Mishap Fatal

PORT HURON (AP) — Oscar Pleineas, 57, of Avoca was killed Wednesday when his car skidded at a rural intersection six miles north of Port Huron in St. Clair County and overturned.

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Wayne Newton a Millionaire

Singer Starves to Succeed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Starting with a baby face, a "girlish" voice and an excess of weight, young Wayne Newton has overcome. He's a now recording and night club success — and 90 pounds lighter.)

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD—He was born asthmatic, the son of a \$48-a-week auto mechanic. His steam-whistle voice has been panned as girlish. But singer Wayne Newton has become a million

How? To hear his half-Indian ex-fatty tell it, by practicing the old-time virtues.

"Our parents always told us, 'Whatever you do, do it to the best of your ability.'"

The smile is guileless, the freckled, baby face sincere. He often uses a more modest "we" instead of "I." If the quotes seem cliché, he seems to mean them.

SUCCESS FORMULA

His success is "due to a lot of hard work, a lot of nice people and the grace of the Man Upstairs."

The combination has worked well for Newton, 27, one of the hottest figures in show business. His record sales total some \$5 million, including 1½ million for "Dance Shoes." To rafter-shaking applause in crowded nightclubs he belts with equal ease a fast-moving "Swanee" or a ballad like "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

He stars on television — others' shows and so far two specials of his own — and recently completed his first movie, "10 Steps to Jonah." Predictably it has a family rating and he plays a nice guy, befriending blind children.

In Las Vegas, where he holds two house attendance records and is billed as "Mr. Excitement," his salary is now reported to be \$150,000 a week. From all sources including investments, his gross income this year will be about \$3 million.

LOTS OF HEARTACHES

"It took 21 years building to that," he reflects, "with a lot of starving and heartaches along the way."

The "heartaches" have included being turned down for TV shows because his voice was considered too high. It took years, and help from Jack Benny, to graduate from Las Vegas lounges to main rooms.

Worse were the early remarks of people feigning surprise to learn he wasn't a girl. And their suggestions that he might be all right when his voice changed.

This led to "nerves," and Newton saved his wounded feelings by overeating. He swelled to 260 pounds, and reviewers called him chubby.

chubby fat and "Fig Newton."

URNS TO DIETING

"One day I took a good look at myself, decided nobody was going to do it for me and began trying different diets," he said. In six years he has starved his 6-foot-2 figure down to 170. The secret of losing weight and keeping it off is making up your mind."

Meanwhile, Newton has become Big Business, with five automobiles, two ranches, 35 Arabian brood mares and stallions, and, in partnership, 300 head of purebred Winrock Hereford cattle.

He also owns assorted real estate and, in Beverly Hills, a handsome business suite teeming with pretty secretaries and hip young makes involved in talent representation, music publishing and the management and promotion of Wayne Newton.

Other members of the firm include his brother, Jerry, 29, guitarist and comedy foil in his

nightclub act, and Tommy Amato, 39, Wayne's longtime musical conductor and manager.

MOVE TO ARIZONA

Newton was born April 3, 1942, in Norfolk, Va., he relates, and spent his early years in Roanoke. His and Jerry's father is half-Powhatan Indian and half-Irish, their mother half-Cherokee and half-German.

When he was 10 the family moved to Arizona, on a doctor's advice, because of the asthmatic condition Wayne had had since birth. In junior high school, Wayne discovered he could sing, and became a paid performer on local TV.

Jackie Gleason paused in Phoenix on a train trip, and the Newton brothers entertained at a civic luncheon for the Great One. Gleason was enthusiastic, put the Newtons on five of his shows, "and that," says Wayne, "was the start of the whole thing."

When he was 15, the brothers began a two-week engagement that turned into a five-year stay

at a Las Vegas lounge at \$800 a week.

Wayne had quit high school in his junior year but later got his diploma by correspondence.

Bobby Darin signed the Newtons for his record company. Wayne recorded "Dance Shoes."

"The song was meant for Bobby to record," Wayne says, "but he gave it to me. He said, 'You need it worse than I do.' We're awfully grateful to a lot of people who helped us." Newton lives on a ranch because "it is the antithesis of show business. It's getting your feet back on the ground, literally."

His pretty wife is the former Elaine Okamura, 25, a Hawaii-born Japanese former airline stewardess he met on a commercial flight returning him from entertaining troops in Vietnam.



REVEALS SUCCESS 'SECRET'—Singer

Wayne Newton is now one of the hottest figures in show business. And he claims that his success is "due to a lot of hard work, a

lot of nice people and the grace of the Man upstairs." Behind him is a gold record for his recording, "God Is Alive."

AP Photo

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ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE

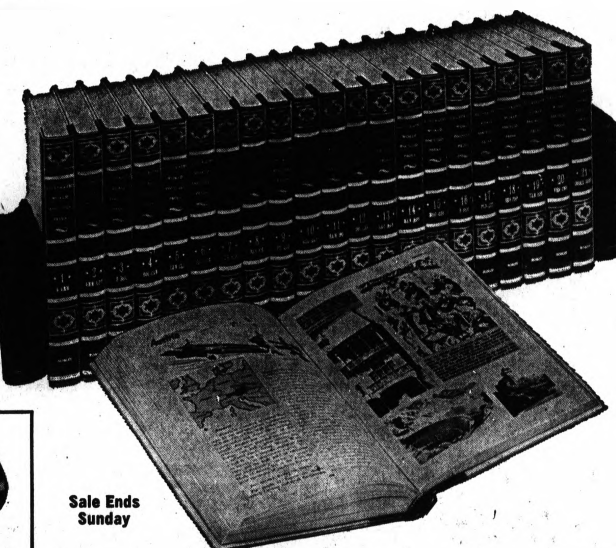
Has family register, full-color maps and many color pictures! **19⁹⁵**



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39⁸⁸



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Author Explores Boom in Spy Novels

By MARY CAMPBELL,
AP News Features Writer

NEW YORK—Noel Behn (pronounced Behn), who has written two death and destruction spy thrillers, thinks he knows why so many well-ordered, law-abiding people read that kind of fiction.

"We come from a frontier tradition and the hero there is the loner, the man outside of society. We consider that the hero can not be affected by society, or can control society. Most people would like to be more in-

trune to the world around them, and our heroes are innovators, sports stars, presidents and gangsters and spies.

"There's no one more individualistic than the criminal. And we're interested in spies for the same reason we're interested in Al Capone and Billy the Kid.

"Spying is the part of intelligence that is illegal—and it's the only part that interests people. We're not intrigued with our government monitors a country's radio broadcasts and reads its newspapers and gets more information than from all our recruited agents.

RELATIVELY RECENT

"I've got a feeling that way down deep everyone would like to have a license to kill."

The boom in spy novels is relatively recent in the United States—starting when President John Kennedy said he read novelist Ian Fleming and his James Bond novels. Then, Americans met the realistic school of spy fiction in John Le Carré's "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," and bought 225,000 copies in hardcover and more than two million in paperback. Since then, the purists and "exaggerated purists"—the type Behn is—have cut the wider swath.

"As we learn more about spying, and as the cold war goes on," Behn says, "it's not that easy to spoof it any more."

Fleming and Le Carré, Eric Ambler and Len Deighton, the well-known writers of spy fiction were European. Behn's "The Kremlin Letter" in the winter of 1966-67 is believed to be the first of the genre by an American to become a No. 1 best-seller in the tough market of France.

GOOD GUY VS. BAD GUY

"We like to read about spies now, but I don't think it's because our morality is changing. It's still the good guy, for our country, against the bad guy, for our enemy."

"After 24 years of cold war and headlines every other week about espionage, we reluctantly have accepted that America is involved in it."

After "The Kremlin Letter"—soon to be a film—Behn decided to write a nonfiction book about espionage during World War II. But he found that even

the most successful spies didn't know what use was made of the information they dug out or who evaluated, coded and used it, how or why. "So I now fall in that small and not too defiant group that believes if you want to tell a lot about espionage: Intelligence operations you've got to go to fiction."

So he got a character, an escape artist based a little bit on someone he'd known at college, who breaks into German concentration camps and out again, and in "The Shadowboxer" I

each time taking out a prisoner, and a situation, inspired by a 1944 newspaper story about a possible violation of the postwar Allied agreement, and he wrote another novel, "The Shadowboxer," published in August.

WON'T DO IT

"The easiest thing is to glamorize the spy and make him a nice guy for king and country. But America's choice of heroes concerns me and I won't do that. I take a slap at 'good' who breaks into German con-

spies in "The Kremlin Letter," concentration camps and out again, and in "The Shadowboxer" I

wanted to deal with the spy as a psychopath. In the long version, Eric Spangler, who really is an escape artist working for a spy, was that. But in the interest of pacing, the story got cut and I just imply that there is something wrong with him.

"Espionage uses people and things. If you want to make a person do what you want him to do, the rule is that everyone has his price. The Russians are great believers in sex as the price. I'm interested in all sides of espionage, the whole madeness of an operation, the foul-ups, the internal battles that rage with the politicians, who've always disliked espionage."

Behn wrote "The Shadowboxer" in three-and-a-half months, researched it for two years—in that order.

He set the book in World War II, "because that was the last time a spy could act as an individual. The spy has been obsolete since 1945 as an individual. Now he's really only an organization man, a good technician using the laser beams and other technological advances."

In 26 states there are more federal government employees than state government employees.



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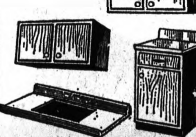
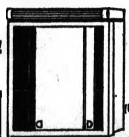
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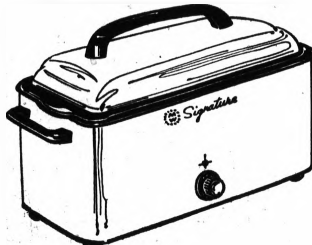
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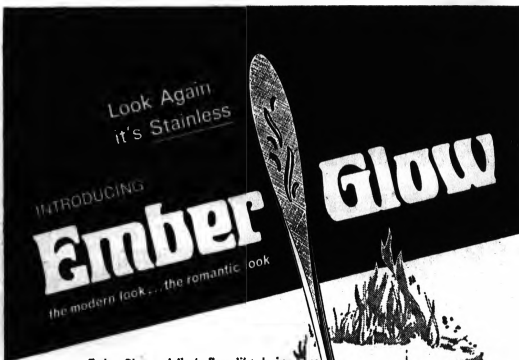
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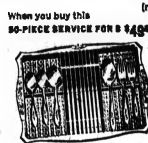
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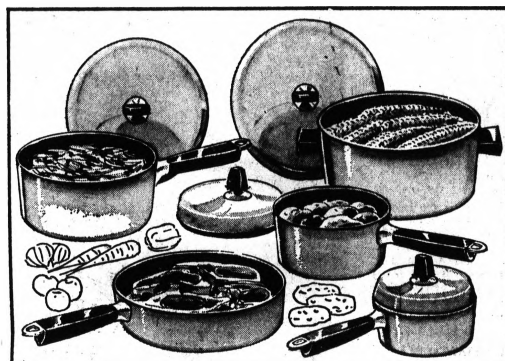
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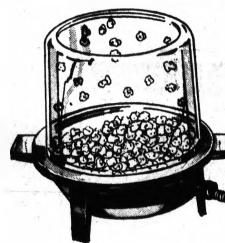


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Young People in Viet Protest Find Police Can Be Nice

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON — "When constabulary duty's to be done," says one of the characters in Gilbert & Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, "the policeman's lot is not a happy one."

Most police officers would pronounce a fervent amen to that sentiment.

Police have never been the most popular members of society in any generation. But in recent years, they have come in for an unusual amount of criticism and abuse.

Campus radicals call them "pigs." Black people accuse them of brutality. Middle-class whites complain bitterly because they don't do something about crime. The courts reprimand them for

UNFAIR JUDGMENT

Some criticism of police is undoubtedly justified. There probably is no large police department in the country which can honestly claim to be entirely devoid of sadists and racists. And some police departments have far more than a few of these twisted people who use their power over others in a cruel and vindictive way.

But if it's unfair to judge black people and young people according to preconceived, stereotyped images, it's also wrong to say that "all cops are alike."

A lot of thoughtful and idealistic young people learned this lesson in Washington last week. It was one of the most valuable by-products of the massive peace march which brought more than 250,000 young people here from all parts of the country.

The marchers who remained orderly — about 99 per cent of the total — were treated by Washington police with the same friendly and helpful courtesy that is extended to all tourists who visit the nation's capital.

10 Disciplined by Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Five students were expelled and five others suspended yesterday by the University of Notre Dame for blocking doorways in demonstrations against the Central Intelligence Agency and the Dow Chemical Co.

"The five suspended students ignored my first warning to stop blocking the doorway, and the five expelled ignored my first and second warnings," said the Rev. James Riehle, dean of students.

He said all 10 were cited for their actions during a demonstration Tuesday. There was not trouble in a brief protest yesterday.

"The students... have until 5 p.m. next Tuesday to request of me an appeal," he said. "If no such request is made, the suspension or expulsion stands as final."

About 100 persons, including students and nonstudents, demonstrated Tuesday as job recruiters from the CIA and Dow conducted student interviews in the administration building. About 125 persons returned yesterday.

being too hard on criminal suspects.

News Analysis

Even the 1 per cent who sabotaged the peace march by deliberately instigating violence

were handled with remarkable restraint.

Relying on tear gas rather than head-busting to disperse rioters, the Washington Police Department, under chief Jerry Wilson, managed to restore order quickly on both occasions when trouble broke out.

Paying high tribute to his law enforcement officers after their three-day ordeal was past, Mayor Walter E. Washington (who deserves no small share of the credit himself) noted that "there was no loss of life, not a single serious injury." Young people who really believe in

peace — at home as well as abroad — were clearly impressed by the police performance.

One college girl with very long hair and a very short skirt sought out a man wearing a press badge and said to him:

"I hope you will report that a lot of us think the Washington cops are just fantastic. They have been... well..." — and here she started herself to say something that she evidently felt no one could believe — "actually quite kind and sensitive."

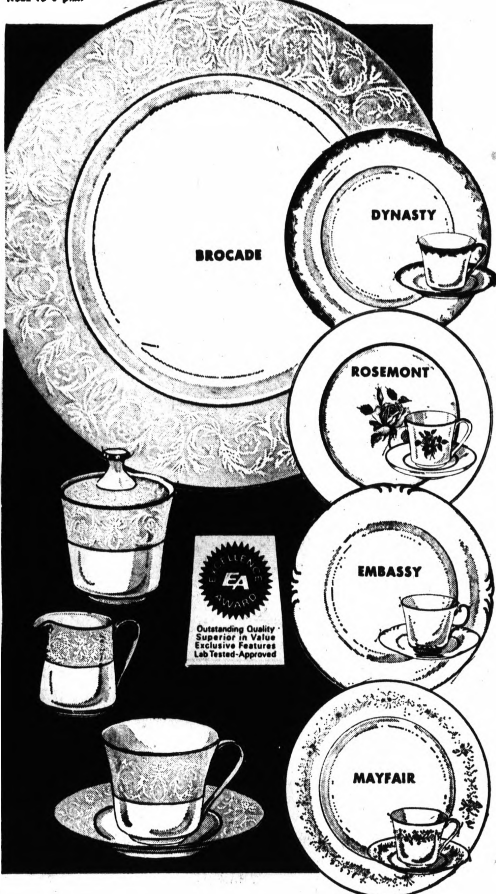
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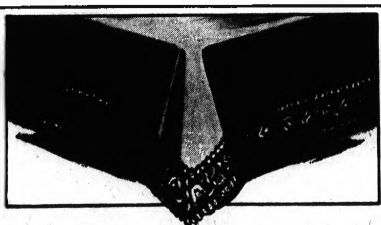


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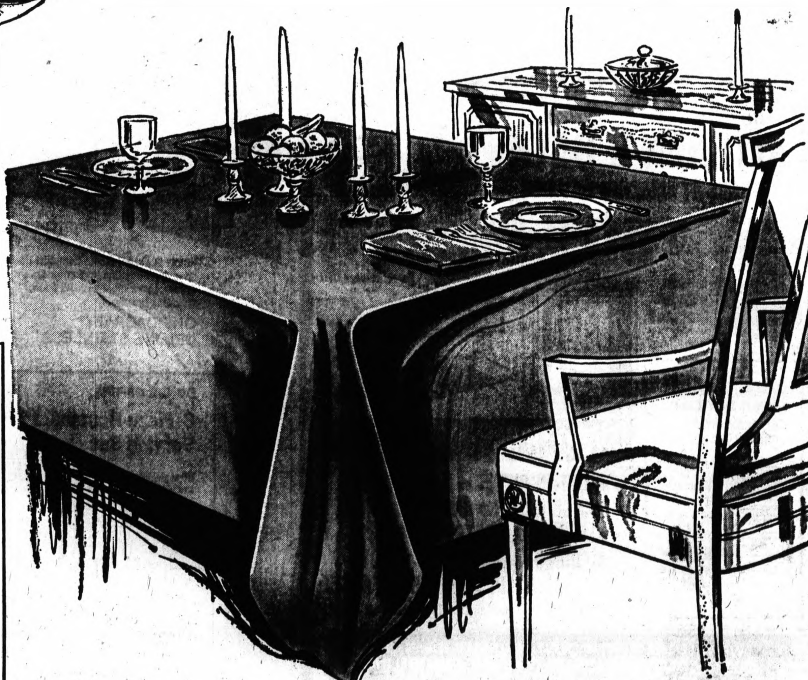
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'Parkinson's Law' Determines Frequency of Surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Statistically, the frequency of common surgical operations in Kansas depends upon the number of surgeons and of hospital beds for surgical patients.

It is "a medical variation of Parkinson's law," said the statistical scientist, Dr. Charles F. Lewis. "Patient admissions for surgery expand to fill beds, operating suites and surgeons' time."

Besides, he added, "surgery has economic consequences for both the patient and the surgeon. The dollar value that surgery represents to those who perform it must be considered by those concerned with examining the workings of surgical services."

He examined the workings in Kansas out of statistical convenience. Other statistical scientists, European as well as American, have come to similar

conclusions and the presumption is that what is statistically true in Kansas is true in the other states.

ESTABLISHED REGIONS

In Kansas there are 11 statistically established regions, each comparable with the others. Each has one or more

community hospitals which for the most part serve only the residents of that region. From operations with the Kansas Blue Cross with the fewest surgeons and the New England Journal of Medicine.

Association Lewis got the total beds. He assumed this wide-Medicine.

of common operations swinging variation was due to "Perhaps the most comforting impression that it is a little but many are more likely to be

performed in each region for one region having more sick explanation would be to assume surgery does extend to opera-

one year. In regions with the most people than another. * * *

Lewis works in the Harvard that have the greatest number. His conclusion was that these and further inquiry."

tion to total population, there University Center for Com- of people prone to appendicitis "interregional differences are

Health and Medical or gall bladder disease as well real, large and important."

he Some "may be related to variations in the incidence of

But "it is difficult to avoid the conditions calling for surgery

that hospital beds are built and tions other than circumcision systems of medical care. Cer-

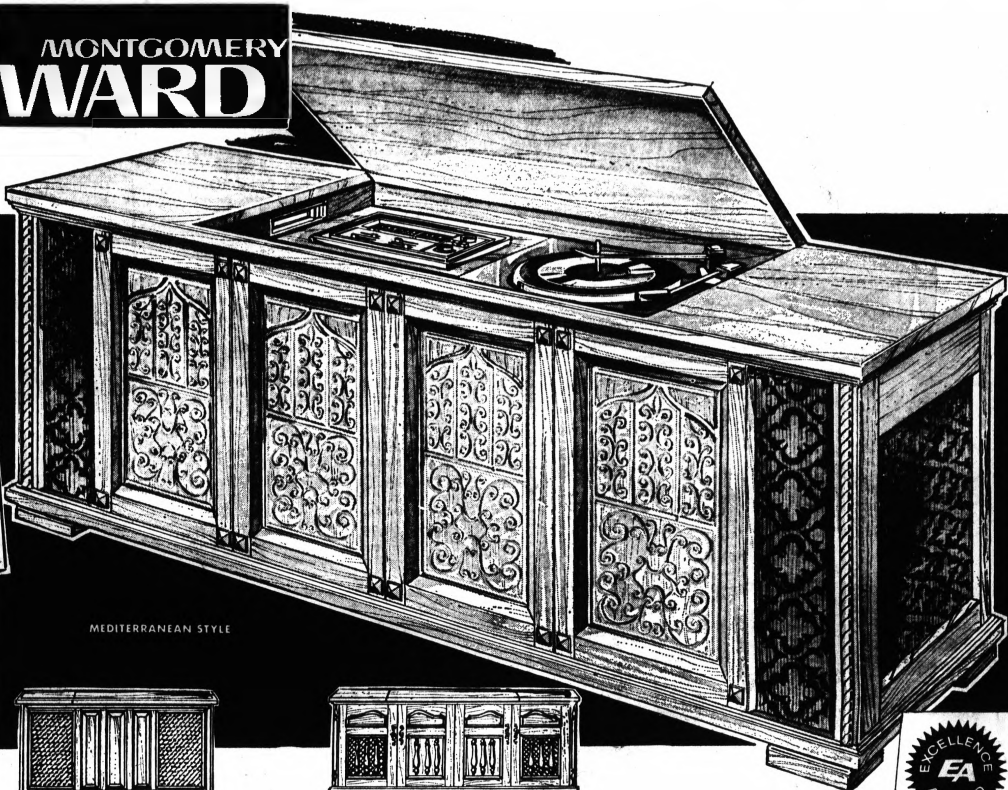
certainly there is food for thought

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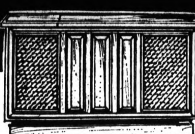
MONTGOMERY
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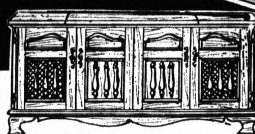
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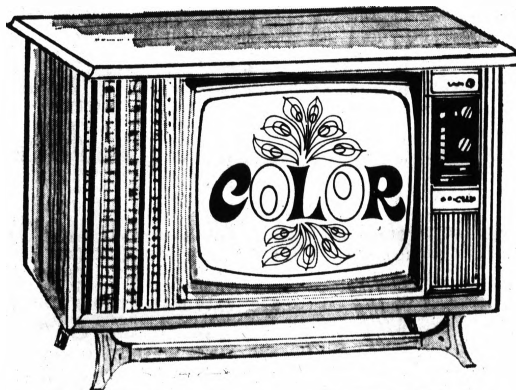
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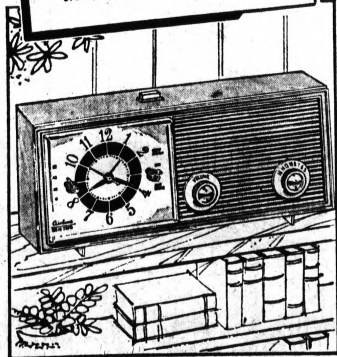


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Exec Promoted at GMC Truck

Two Others Elevated in Purchasing Dept.

Appointment of Robert F. Miller as manager of purchasing at GMC Truck and Coach Division has been announced by Wallace W. Edwards, director of purchasing and production control.

General supervisor of productive purchasing since 1967, Miller of 1172 Maurer will be responsible for product material purchasing operations and report to M. D. Walker, director of purchasing.

In other promotions, James F. Brown and Carl E. Code Jr. were named section supervisors in the purchasing department.

Since joining GMC in 1947 while a General Motors Institute student, Miller has been active in the areas of production engineering and cost analysis as well as purchasing.

After graduation from GMU in 1952, he became a junior process and production engineer.

OTHER POSITIONS
In 1961, Miller was named a cost estimator supervisor and in 1966 became a divisional buyer. The following year, he was appointed a purchasing analyst.

Brown of 1343 Edgecourt, Waterford Township, started with GMC as a stock handler in 1953. After graduating from Michigan State University in 1956, he was assigned to GMC's data processing department.

Following experience in material control operations, he became a purchasing department buyer in 1964 and a supervisor in 1966.

Code of 8359 Southfield, U.I., joined the GMC purchasing department in 1966 after graduation from Wayne State University. The following year, he was named an assistant buyer and in 1968 advanced to a purchasing supervisor.

BROWN

CODE



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Thanksgiving Means a Lot of Things to Be Thankful For

By LOUIS CASSELLS
UPI Religion Writer

Thanksgiving is:

A son home safely from Vietnam.

A wife who always measures up to big crises, even though she may fuss and fret about little ones.

A friend who has an infallible instinct for knowing when you want company . . . and when you need to be left alone.

A pastor who is willing to sit and suffer with you, rather than glibly minimize your troubles.

CONSCIENTIOUS DOCTOR

A doctor who is so conscientious

that he worries more about your health than you do.

A small-fry nephew who can be bribed, with one lousy dollar, to believe that you're the last of the big-time spenders.

An incredibly faithful news-

paper carrier who gets your paper there on time every day—even in the nastiest weather.

A postman who always seemed as happy to deliver as you were to receive letters postmarked "APO, San Francisco."

GOOD HUMOR

A waiter whose good humor

is so infectious that lunch at the National Press Club becomes a daily period of psychotherapy for a grouchy writer.

The opportunity of working at a job which you feel is worthwhile, and for a company that not once in 27 years has

ever asked you to do anything dishonorable.

The privileges of living in a country that is strong enough to tolerate dissent and admit mistakes . . . a country which, for all of its shortcomings, provides for its people the largest measure of freedom from op-

pression and want that has ever been attained in any human society.

A survey has been made to indicate how radiation damage to plant life varies from species to species and even within a species according to its stage of development.

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REG. 399.99 PILLOW-BACK SOFA
7. Lavishly long 92 inches, traditional style. Quilted. **299.99**

REG. 379.99 TUFTED-BACK SOFA
8. 94-inches long, rich metal-ess nylon-blend fabric. **279.99**

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REG. 259.99, 5-PC. MODERN SET
16. Pedestal base set has round, surfboard top, 4 chairs. **219.99**

REG. 359.99, 5-PC. "BARREL" SET
17. Plastic top table. Vinyl-upholstered swivel chairs. **299.99**

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Black Capitalism Is Boosting Return to Small-Town Banking

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

Old-fashioned, small-town banking on Washington Blvd. and State street in Detroit? In the shadow of the Sheraton-Cadillac?

"You drive through 12th Street and all you see are run-down buildings, run-down homes. But you drive through a suburb and everything is new and clean and well-maintained." Comments the president of the First Independence National Bank of Detroit.

"I'll tell you why: It's the difference between wholesale and retail banks," explained David Harper.

Harper's venture into black capitalism — black control of black economic institutions — is due to open "in the near future," he says.

PONTIAC INTEREST

"We're still in the process of selling stocks to gain assets," Harper said. "We've established interest in what we're doing all the way from Detroit to Flint, including some interest in Pontiac."

The idea is to keep money circulating in the black communities of Detroit, Pontiac and Flint.

"People—black people—in the inner cities have some pretty good money. Take Detroit, for instance. Most blacks work in factories and Detroit has the highest paid factory workers in the country."

"We make available banking

facilities to black inner-city residents and we keep the money available to loan in the inner city — available to homeowners and small businessmen, both black and white," Harper explained.

NOT LIMITED

Harper stressed that First Independence would not

be managed by blacks — top black bankers and businessmen. "The bank is available just as any other bank to anyone of any color. But our services will be available primarily in these initial stages to the black community," Harper explained.

The bank is primarily owned

branches will be officers. They will be people who know the neighborhood and its residents and businessmen. They will know when and on what terms to lend capital to neighborhood people to improve the neighborhood," Harper said.

OU PROFESSOR

In essence, Harper and the

of First Independence, you feel a little richer," as began selling stocks only last August.

Harper credits the National Bank of Detroit as well as other Detroit banks for aid in helping to establish First Independence National.

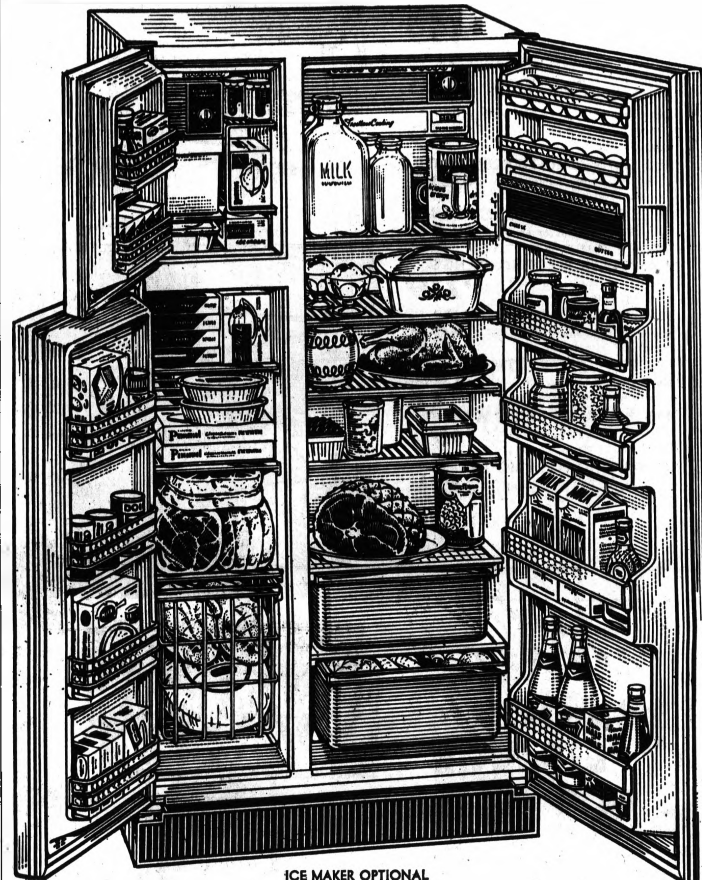
First Independence incorporated as a bank March 27 at 234 State, Detroit. The bank said.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
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MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS FINEST!

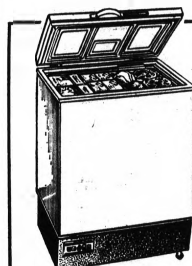
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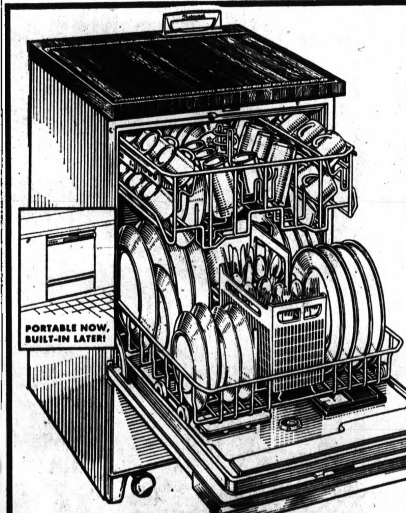
- Convenient third door
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Compact freezer holds
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- 5.7 cubic foot capacity—foam-insulated
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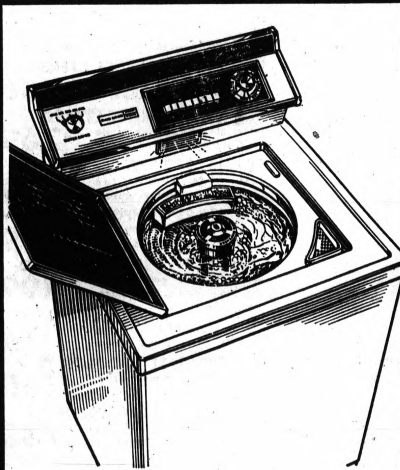


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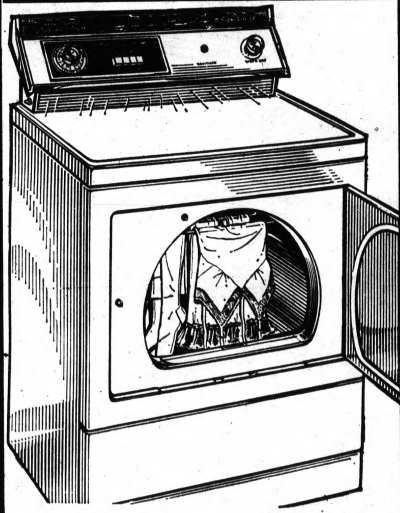
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- 18-pound capacity drum
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- Special delicates' rack
- Permanent press cycle
- Four decorator colors

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Tunnels Pierce Rugged Alps

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — Europe's sturdy backbone — the Alps — seems to echo the slogan, "Dig we must."

Tunnels honeycomb the once-formidable mountain barrier and more are under construction.

Switzerland recently started an underground highway below the 6,966-foot St. Gotthard Pass. The 10.2-mile road will provide year-round access to Italy from northern Europe.

A mule path laid out in the Middle Ages through deep gorges served the pass until engineers spanned the St. Gotthard with a modern road in the 1920s.

FIRST KEY ARTERY

A railroad tunnel, opened in 1882, improved winter transportation. Even so, when snows block the highways, trains are unable to handle the extra traffic.

The first important Alpine artery — the Frejus Tunnel — linked Modane, France, and Bardonecchia, Italy, by train in 1871. It was designed to provide a 11½-mile either transportation between Italy and the Rhone Valley.

The world's longest train tunnel, the Simplon, bores under Italy's Lepontine Alps for 12.3 miles. A 7,000-foot-ditch roof of rock rises above the tunnel where it pierces the main ridge of the Alps.

Europe's highest rail station perches only 2,300 feet below the famous Jungfrau's 13,662-foot peak in Switzerland. The railroad's final 4.4 miles, all tunnel, took 14 years to build.

Physicians' fees are rising largely because of increasing overhead costs — office help, rentals and premiums for malpractice insurance, says the American Medical Association.

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New Technique Traces Tiny Impurities Present in Materials

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Absolute purity, alas, is unattainable.

Any material, no matter how refined, contains at least trace amounts of other elements.

This is what the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) says, and the NBS has notably high standards.

Actually, a little impurity here and there is a healthy thing. Transistors and lasers owe their unique qualities to the fact that their basic material has been slightly doped with very special impurities.

IMPORTANT

Trace impurities are of great importance in many fields,

including nuclear physics, solid state physics, metallurgy, and electronics.

So the NBS set out to find a way to measure precisely these minuscule amounts of foreign elements in otherwise pure materials.

P. J. Paulsen and D. E.

Kelleher of the bureau's Institute for Materials Research combined two measuring techniques known as "isotope dilution" and "spark source mass spectrometry."

They have applied their method thus far to analysis of "high purity" samples of zinc

and platinum to be used in NBS standards.

SAME TECHNIQUE

The same technique, NBS said, can be applied to "the trace analysis of a wide variety of materials."

By using their combination of analysis methods, the two NBS

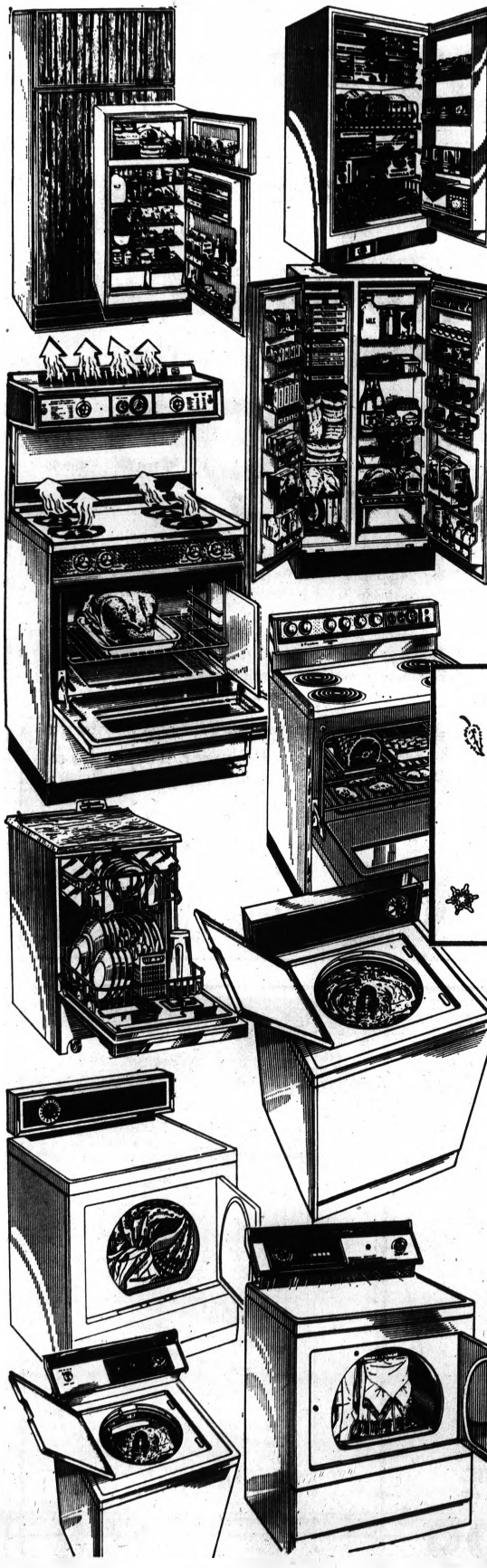
scientists have been able to spot almost unbelievably tiny impurity traces.

So far they have got their measurements down to "the part per billion range."

Absolute purity may be impossible to achieve. But precise information about the amount of

impurities present will be of great value to science and technology.

Binoculars that keep a moving object in focus and which are light enough to be held in one hand are battery powered and have been tested in Vietnam.



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Your choice of gas or electric, 30", large oven. **\$178**

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74-sq. inches of portable viewing area. Beige/brown. **\$74**

REG. 259.95, 11-IN. COLOR TV
72-square inch viewing area. Really portable color TV. **\$188**

WAS 999.95, COLOR COMBO
23-in. diagonal TV, AM/FM, stereo, phone, in console. **\$788**

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Carriable, easy-color TV with 18-inch diagonal screen. **\$228**

WAS 629.95, 23-IN. COLOR TV
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12 cams for fancy patterns, buttonholes. Blind stitches. **\$99**

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Long Knives Sharpened to Gut War on Poverty

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

Long knives are now being sharpened to hack away at the War on Poverty.

Once seen as the major thrust of an all-encompassing attack on the roots of poverty, the Office of Economic Opportunity has led a perilous existence. It was originally planned that OEO would be the vehicle for about \$10 billion worth of new programs by now, but the war in Vietnam and a general cooling off of Washington's concern for the poor has resulted in much less of an effort.

In recent years the OEO budget has been held to just under the \$2-billion mark, and the administration has asked for somewhat more this year. But the long knives will be used less to trim dollars from the War on Poverty than to cut the guts out of it by giving the states greater control over OEO projects.

The first knife was plunged into the Legal Services Program. This is a program that supplies legal help to people too poor to afford lawyers. Many people were attracted to the program because they thought only in terms of helping out a poor man who has to go to court or who is being sued.

MAIN JOB

But this kind of social service approach doesn't begin to

deal with the real issues — the institutional arrangements in our society that keep people poor.

Lawyers in the program realized their main job was to make laws work for the poor, rather than making the poor victims of the law.

So they became activists in many areas, bringing court action to stop acts that further brutalized poor people as a class. In some states they got court orders halting importation of scab labor, enjoining one governor from cutting Medicaid funds, and ordering counties to begin food stamp programs.

They've filed suits against landlords, collection agencies, and welfare departments and in the process, they've angered many who still see their function as one of passively assisting individuals in minor suits that don't threaten the system.

DANGERS ENORMOUS

Now the Senate has passed an amendment to the OEO bill that would give state governors the right to veto legal services projects. The present law says the OEO director can override a governor's veto.

The dangers of such a change are enormous. A governor would be allowed to kill a suit against a state agency that discriminates or even to kill a suit against a friend or

political contributor. The legal rights of the poor would vanish under such circumstances.

The administration is officially against any such changes that would weaken OEO's legal services. In fact, the program's budget has been increased.

Donald Rumsfeld, head of OEO, rightly pointed out that it is important for the poor to continue to get the kind of legal help the program has offered so that grievances can be resolved "through the courts rather than in the street."

ONLY FIRST BLOW

And the American Bar Association, the voice of the legal establishment, said that giving governors such veto powers would constitute "oppressive interference with the freedom of the lawyer and the citizen."

The assault on the Legal Services Program is only the first blow in the effort to cripple the antipoverty program. When the bill comes to the House, there will probably be other amendments affecting other valuable programs.

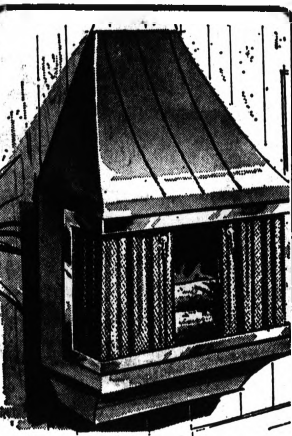
OEO's critics object to a Washington-based agency organizing and defending the poor in opposition to many local power structures. By placing programs under greater state control, they are in effect asking the federal government to take a back seat and let local politicians manipulate and control the poor with federal dollars.

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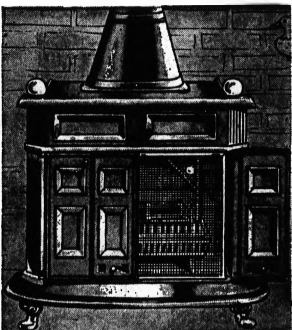


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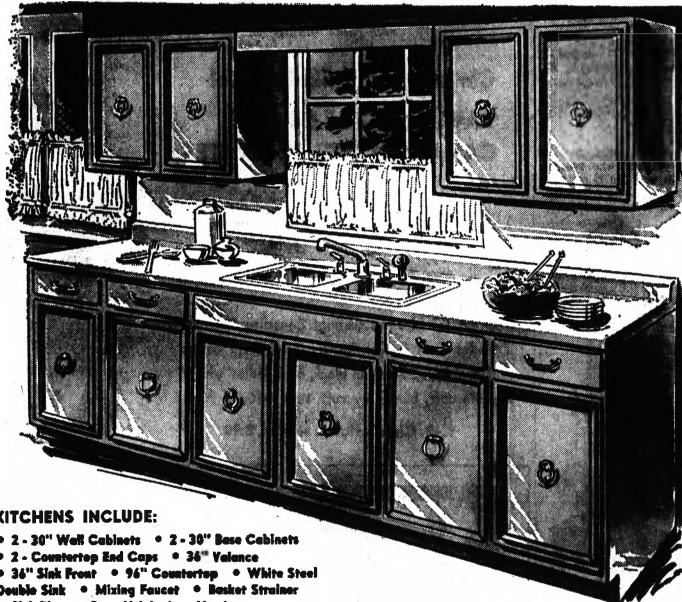


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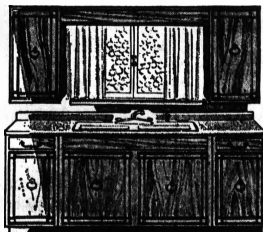
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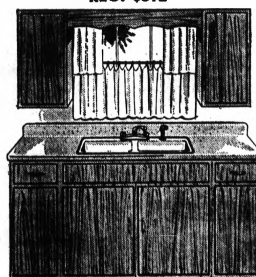
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ACRYLIC PILE LOOP

Fine quality by Barwick. Subtle pattern in a soft tweed effect. 4 colors. Compare at \$9.98. This lovely carpet is November priced at \$5.98. November Clearance \$9. Yd. **5⁹⁸**

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12x13 1/4"	Brown & Green Cam.	360.00	169.95
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12x11 1/2"	Peppermint Shag	150.00	89.95
11x11 1/2"	Monaco Kit. Cpt.	150.00	109.95
12x17 1/2"	Savanna Plush	192.00	139.95
12x20 1/2"	Gold Kit. Cpt.	216.00	139.95
12x12 1/2"	Monaco Kit. Cpt.	160.00	109.95
12x8 1/4"	Avocado Random	132.00	69.95
12x26 1/2"	Candy Stripe	245.00	139.95
15x11 1/2"	Blue Green Cam.	125.00	89.95
12x23 1/4"	Cortez Gold Random	310.00	179.95
12x22 1/2"	Gold & Black Kit. Cpt.	270.00	189.95
12x10 1/2"	Avocado Carved	96.00	49.95
12x9 1/2"	Red Random	96.00	59.95
12x25 1/2"	Gold Random	384.00	259.95
12x12 1/2"	Coppermine Kit. Cpt.	135.00	89.95
12x16 1/2"	Avocado Carved	189.95	109.95
12x11 1/2"	Bathroom Carpet, Rasp.	120.00	69.95
12x16 1/2"	Blue Green Random	264.00	139.95
12x9 1/2"	Blue Green Random	120.00	79.95
12x13 1/2"	Green Plush	160.00	99.95
12x12 1/2"	Copri Green Carved	192.00	109.95
12x12 1/2"	Savanna Plush	240.00	139.95
12x13 1/4"	Blue Green Kit. Cpt.	162.00	109.95
12x9 1/2"	Gold Loop	84.00	59.95
12x19 1/2"	Gold Carved	284.00	179.95
12x11 1/4"	Beige Twisted	195.00	109.95
12x19 1/2"	Blue Random	208.00	129.95
12x7 1/2"	Blue Plush	132.00	49.95
12x11 1/2"	Avocado Random	210.00	129.95
12x12 1/2"	Yellow Random	160.00	99.95
12x17 1/2"	Avocado Kit. Carpet	184.00	109.95
12x10 1/2"	Bronze Random	140.00	89.95
12x18 1/2"	Gold Loop	150.00	89.95
12x9 1/2"	Orange & Gold Twd.	165.00	89.95
12x13 1/2"	Gold Carved	180.00	109.95
12x11 1/2"	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	175.00	109.95
12x10 1/2"	Gold Carved	125.00	89.95
12x11 1/2"	Avocado Loop	110.00	69.95
12x9 1/2"	Red & Black Loop	107.00	69.95
12x8 1/2"	Beige Loop	86.00	49.95
15x9 1/2"	Green Plush	135.00	79.95
12x11 1/2"	Avocado Carved	165.00	99.95
12x11 1/2"	Aqua Random	147.00	169.95
12x11 1/2"	Bronze Glid. Random	106.00	99.95
12x12 1/2"	Orange & Gm. Cam.	448.00	289.95
12x12 1/2"	Blue Green Random	180.00	119.95
12x14 1/4"	Blue Indoor-Outdoor	120.00	79.95
9x17 1/4"	Pink Commercial	238.00	119.95
12x17 1/2"	Green Twist	288.00	169.95
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12x10 1/2"	Green Twist	168.00	109.95
12x11 1/2"	Gold Nuggat Loop	90.00	59.95
12x16 1/2"	Moss & Aqua Loop	168.00	89.95
12x12 1/2"	Beige Floral	250.00	159.95
12x16 1/2"	Emerald Random	264.00	129.95
12x11 1/2"	Moss Random	120.00	69.95
12x11 1/2"	Avocado Random	180.00	109.95
12x15 1/2"	Gold Loop	147.00	79.95
12x10 1/2"	Olive Carved	168.00	89.95
14x9 1/4"	Avocado Twist	110.00	69.95
12x11 1/2"	Blue Green Shag	150.00	89.95
12x20 1/2"	Indigo Gold Random	216.00	139.95
12x11 1/2"	Black & White Shag	150.00	89.95
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12x21 1/2"	Gold Loop	203.00	109.95
12x14 1/4"	Avocado Plush	200.00	109.95
12x22 1/2"	Spruce Random	270.00	179.95
12x26 1/2"	Off White Random	440.00	329.95
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Retroactivity Undecided

GI-Trial Ruling Eyed

By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court eventually will have to decide the question, but the military services are acting under the assumption that the O'Callahan decision of last June is not retroactive in other court-martial convictions.

The high court, in the O'Callahan ruling, left that point unanswered in declaring that military courts-martial cannot try servicemen for alleged crimes that are not service-connected.

The military lawyers have some ground for their assumption because the trend of the court in recent years has been not to apply retroactively many of its decisions on important constitutional questions — such as the right to a lawyer during interrogation.

However, the court is not consistent. And with two new justices joining the tribunal the trend could change.

The military pattern was set recently by an Air Force Review Board that turned down an appeal by an airman using the O'Callahan decision in his effort to get a marijuana violation conviction tossed out.

WOULD BE TAXING

The board said that to apply O'Callahan retroactively "would tax the administration of justice to the utmost."

It said that the services would be faced with "the administrative nightmare" of changing hundreds of individual records going back many, many years, giving back pay and allowances, recouping lost veterans' benefits and retirement pay and many other things.

Civilian courts, the board said, "would be faced with a herculean task" of retrying these once-convicted servicemen, and that this would give the O'Callahan decision an "absurd aftermath."

The Judge Advocate General Offices of the Army and Navy say they are following the Air Force board's assumption.

At this point, it's not certain when the question will reach the Supreme Court.

Sound Advice

Remember all that recent publicity about how so many men in service are suffering hearing impairment because they aren't using proper earplugs in noisy situations? Well, citing regulations by the numbers, the Army recently gave this straight-faced advice:

"Cigarette filters, chewing gum, 45-caliber cartridges, cotton wadding are discouraged for use as ear protection in lieu

of standard earplugs. Various sized earplugs are available through supply channels, including disposable earplugs, and are required in areas of excessive noise such as weapons firing ranges, interior of tanks, generator sets."

Help for Totally Disabled

Congress has passed legislation authorizing the Veterans Administration hospitals to treat veterans for non-service-connected disabilities if they are totally disabled from service-connected disabilities.

In the past, when there was some doubt whether the problem was service-connected, the veteran had to go to the trouble of proving it. This was not generally a major problem for hospital admissions, since in the past when a veteran went into a VA hospital for a service-connected problem the non-service-connected problems got attention too.

The big change is that these totally disabled veterans can get outpatient treatment whether it is service-connected or not.

However, the change doesn't apply to those with less than the 100 per cent service-connected disability. They still must show a service-connected problem to get treatment — although they too would be treated for non-service-connected problems if they are hospitalized for service-connected ailments.

BASED ON INABILITY TO PAY

For all veterans, treatment of non-service-connected ailments depends on inability to pay for private treatment.

Another bill to win congressional approval authorizes community nursing home care for an unlimited period for veterans hospitalized with service-connected disabilities. Previously, such veterans could stay in nursing homes only for six months unless the VA looked into the situation and decided an extension was warranted.

Still pending before Congress in the medical area is a bill to provide veterans 72 or older, who are deemed unable to pay the expenses, necessary hospital or domiciliary care.

A Reminder

Veterans and widows who receive pensions and those parents who receive compensation for sons who died in military service are reminded by VA to return the income questionnaire that was included with their Nov. 1 checks.

If they aren't in on time it will mean a cutoff of the checks.

Where VA benefits such as these are based on other income, the VA cannot make payments unless it receives the questionnaires estimating income for 1970. The annual deadline used to be Feb. 1 but it's now Jan. 15.

WKC

108 N. SAGINAW ST. — Downtown Pontiac — FE 3-7114
OPEN FRI. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — SAT. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.SAVE \$101⁹⁵ at WKC on FINE CONTEMPORARYSTEREO
CONSOLEOriginal
\$279.95
Seller
\$178
Sale Fri.
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Save \$101.95 on this boldly designed 60 inch long console in handsome contemporary walnut. Featuring Stereo FM/AM radio, 4-speed automatic record player, stereo cartridge with diamond needle and 6 speaker performance. Large record storage area too.

PARK FREE in our lot at Rear of
Store of 1-Hr. in Downtown Parking
Mall — Have Ticket Stamped
At Cashier's Office.

WKC
A DIVISION OF
AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

Easy Credit Terms
at WKC — 90 Days
Same As Cash

MONTGOMERY
WARD

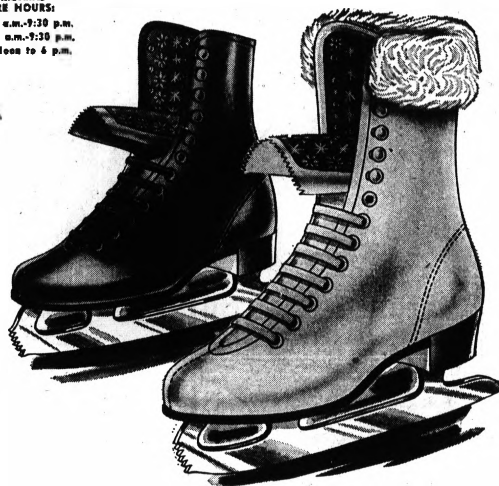
Sale Ends Sunday

Christmas Ice Skate Sale!
SAVE 1.50 OR 1.55! FINE
CANADIAN FIGURE SKATES

Ladies' 11⁹⁹ PR.
REG. 13.49
Men's 10⁴⁴ PR.
REG. 11.99

Great for pleasure skating! Canadian Sheffield blades. Soft leather uppers have warm cotton flannel lining. Men's in black, 6-13, ladies' white/white cuff, blue/gray cuff, sizes 4-10.

9.49, Child's figure skates, 8.99



CHRISTMAS
STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.

You get any Singer sewing cabinet
for 1/2 price...



The Deluxe Zig-Zag Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, Built-In Buttonholder, two-speed motor for extra control and precision! (Model 643) in "Glendale" chest.

The Zig-Zag Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, Built-In Buttonholder, switches easily to sew zig-zag stitches! (Model 646) in "Summit" desk.

The newest Golden Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine by Singer has no-tangle bobbin winding, exclusive Push-Button Bobbin winds inside the machine. Built-In Buttonhole dial turns out buttonholes easier than you ever dreamed. Embroider, darn, mend, even sew basting stitches! (Model 640) Shown in contemporary "Bakersfield" walnut-veneered desk.

The Special Zig-Zag Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, Built-In Buttonholder, 15 Fashion Dances! (Model 645) in "Saratoga" console.

The deluxe Straight Stitch Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, smooth sewing spinning, wheel thread delivery, even sews chain-stitch! in "Stamford" console.

when you buy any of the
five Touch & Sew sewing machines
for Christmas giving.

FREE SEWING LESSONS. Singer gives free lessons on how-to-use a sewing machine with every machine purchased.

FREE DELIVERY — anywhere in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii!

FREE GIFT WRAP — all bright and be-ribboned. So you won't get all tied up in that little detail.

BUY NOW ON THE SINGER 1-TO-36 CREDIT ACCOUNT, and if you choose defer monthly payments until Feb. 1, 1970.

OR use the Singer Lay-Plan — a small deposit will hold any item until Dec. 20.

For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

SINGER
What's new for Christmas is at SINGER today!

OAKLAND MAIL 585-5010
525 EAST MAPLE

BIRMINGHAM
MI 4-0050

PONTIAC MAIL 682-0350
TEL-TWELVE 353-1330

\$5 off

Just in the St. Nick of time.
Offers expire Dec. 31, 1969

Give him a Handi-Pak. It's a tough, scratch-resistant vinyl carry-all that's just right for carrying on a plane or taking to the Country Club. In Oxford Grey or Deep Olive to match his Silhouette luggage.

Give her a Handi-Tote. It has the secret gadgete girl's like. Zippered inside pocket. Key lock on zipper. Made of leather-soft vinyl. In a lot of soft colors like Dover White and Blackberry Blue.

Or give her a Petite-Tote. It's like a Handi-Tote, but just a little smaller.

And buy yourself something foolish with the \$5.00 you save.

Handi-Pak... Was \$24.95 Now \$19.95
Handi-Tote... Was \$24.95 Now \$19.95
Petite Tote... Was \$22.95 Now \$17.95

Samsonite®



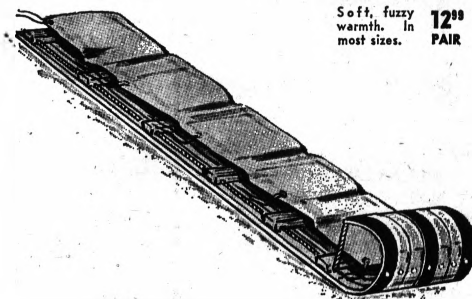
SAVE \$2! MEN'S PRO
STYLE HOCKEY SKATES

REG. 14.99 12⁹⁹ PAIR

Deluxe Canadian blade skates; black-trim leather. NHL approved heel tipped. D5-12.

BOYS' SIZES 2-4
REG. 12.99 10⁹⁹

LADIES' 14.99
AFTER SKI BOOT
Soft, fuzzy
warmth. In
most sizes. 12⁹⁹
PAIR



SAVE \$2! DELUXE 8-FOOT
TOBOGGAN IN FINE HARDWOOD

Built for super snow-skimming! Has rugged 7-slot, 3 runner construction—holds 5 or 6 riders. Varnished hardwood; red, blue runners.

24⁹⁹
REG. 26.99

Reg. 20.99, 6-foot hardwood toboggan.....18.99
Reg. 6.79, 8-foot vinyl toboggan pad.....5.99
Reg. 4.69, 6-foot vinyl toboggan pad.....3.99

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Founders' Aid Gives Young Ballet Company Chance to Survive

By MARY CAMPBELL,
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK —(AP)— Ballet,
said Roger Stevens, when he
was head of the National Council
on the Arts, has the most
pressing need for money among
the arts. Starting a new ballet
company is especially expensive,
he said.

But the Harkness Ballet, four
and a half years old, seems to
be making it. The reason is that
the founders, St. Louis native
Rebekah Harkness and the
Rebekah Harkness Foundation,
are making up the deficits,
much the way Lucia Chase and
her fortune have supported
Ballet Theater.

Lawrence Rhodes, 28,
acknowledged as one of the
world's greatest dancers, has
danced with the Harkness
company since it began, and
has been its director since July
1968.

In July 1969, Benjamin
Harkavy, a native New
Yorker, left the Netherlands
Dance Theater to become the
company's co-director.

'UNRULY CHILD'

In the distant past is 1967,
when the dancers looked good
and most of the dances looked
-- in a word -- terrible.

A New York Times critic
wrote, "At times, the Harkness
Ballet seems like an unruly but
far from unattractive child. You
may want to box his ears, but
you don't want to injure him or
inflict a permanent trauma that
might affect his development."

In the immediate past is the
early 1969 season in a
Broadway theater, when both
dancers and dances looked
good.

For the future, a good deal of
touring, both in the United
States and Europe, is planned,
as well as a November 1969
season in New York at the
Brooklyn Academy of Music.
Company policy remains
unchanged: to get creativity by
commissioning works from a
number of choreographers, in a
variety of styles.

PURE DANCE WORKS

About half the 23 works now
in the repertoire are pure dance
works; the other half tell a
story. Length of the ballets is
such that an evening's program
usually presents three or four.
"Everything is based on
classical dance," says Rhodes.
"We jump from there into other
forms. The company is not
concerned with a full evening of
the classics. We're concerned in
developing our own versatility --
our ability to do story,
psychological or athletic ballets,
pure dance works and things of
comedy also."

"It's my responsibility to find
choreographers whose work fits
the plan of the company.
They're not really in short sup-
ply. But when you're involved

in choreography there is always
a risk. The per cent of works of
brilliance that can emerge is
chance."

"One of our new works this
year was 'Stages and Reflec-
tions' by a young American
working in Stuttgart, John
Neumeier. I didn't know him;
but I'd heard of two works he'd

done in America with "Stages and
Reflections." and although the
ballet wasn't universally laud-
ed, the company is being by the
New York Times praised for
presenting a variety of new
choreographers."

So far in 1969, new works
include Neumeier's
"Madrigalesco," by Harkavy,
a pure dance work evoking the

in America with "Stages and
Reflections." and although the
ballet wasn't universally laud-
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by Andre Eglevsky, with companies in which men were a
Marina Eglevsky dancing; minute percentage. ballet competition, against
"Paquita Pas de Trois," by Principal dancers in the about 15 dancers.

George Halanchine, which company are Rhodes, who is
Rhodes describes as "anything acclaimed as a dance-actor." Finis Jung from Hawaii, of
"Grand Pas Espagnol," a pas you can do, I can do better" for especially skilled at portraying Korean parents: Elisa Beth
three. agony and mental turmoil. (Carroll from France; Lone
The company of 28 dancers: Heigi Tomassen from Iceland, Isakson from Denmark, and
Rhodes calls "sort of a Russian" has 18 men and 20 women, far 28, who won a silver medal in Brundisli Iltuz from Puerto

"Sylvia Pas de Deux," staged different from the old-time June in men's solo competition Rio.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: Daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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MONTGOMERY WARD

19-in. high!

BENDY CUDDLE TOYS

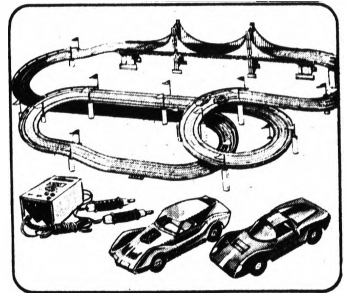
Your choice of three
Disney characters:

- MICKEY MOUSE
- DONALD DUCK
- PLUTO

3⁹⁷

EACH

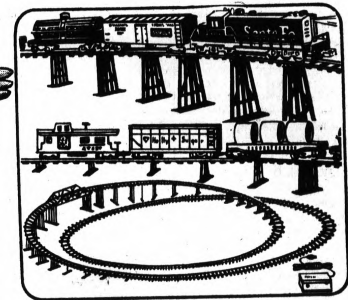
Everyone's favorites now in huggable, cud-
dly, bendable foam rubber! All are wired
and very possible in bright full color. Wash-
able, non-toxic... made for hours of play-
time enjoyment. Real pals for boys, girls!



Thrilling Golden Gate road race outfit for indoor fun

A 21-2/3 running feet replica
of the fabulous Golden Gate
bridge! 2 sleek racing cars
give hours of exciting fun.

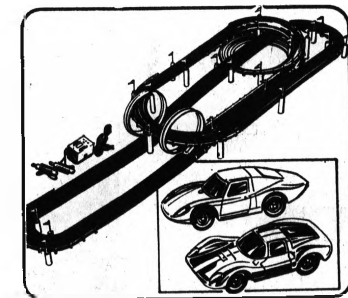
21⁸⁸



Tyco® "HO" train with 48x60" track layout and 5 cars

Here's an outfit to delight
any train enthusiast! Powerful
GP-20 diesel pulls 5 cars, UL-
listed power pack. Fun!

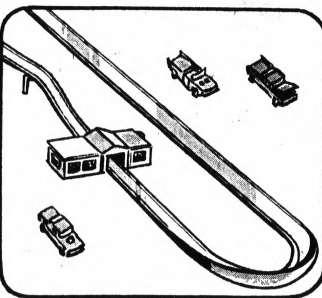
21⁸⁸



Action-packed Aurora Flying Turns road racing layout

Features loops, banked spiral
for breath-taking action!
With Porsche 906, Dino Fer-
rari cars. 25 feet of track.

25⁸⁸



HOT WHEELS SUPER CHARGER SET

747

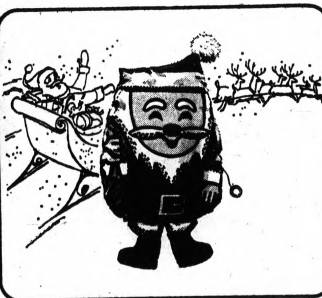
Hot Wheels car speeds
around track, tries to com-
plete the most laps within
a certain time or before a
mishap! 16 3/4" track, two
180° curves, more!



DOLL CARRIAGE OR STROLLER

YOUR CHOICE 7⁸⁸

Two ideas to bright-
en her Christmas!
Both completely
washable, in pleasing
colors.



ADORABLE TALKING SANTA CLAUS DOLL

3⁸⁸

Pull the string on this 17-
inch elfin figure and he
chuckles 10 different
things. Soft-stuffed cotton.
Needs no batteries. De-
lights every age!



TAPE RECORDER WITH ADAPTER

17⁹⁷

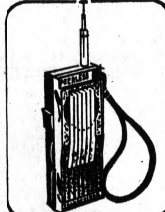
One control to record,
play, stop, rewind. 200-
ft. tape. Solid state.



1-PC. DESKETTE WITH CONSOLE

7⁸⁸

Plastic deskette with
blackboard, punchboard,
learning aids, storage.



6-TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIE

8⁹⁷ EA.

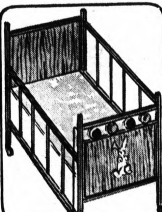
Reception range up to 1/2
mile. Used battery or
adapts for current. Fun!



SUZY HOMEMAKER KID-SIZE BLENDER

2⁹⁷

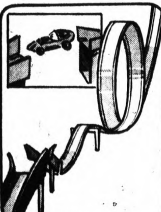
Make malds, fruit drinks
in seconds! Easy-pour serv-
er. 6x4x8 in.



STURDY DOLL CRIB IN MAPLE FINISH

5⁹⁶

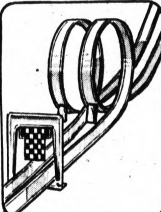
About 25x15x22 in., holds
dolls up to 24" tall. Of
maple-finish hardwood.



DOUBLE-DARE ACTION SET

5⁸⁸

Car, 16 feet of track, ex-
citing loop-the-loop, thrill-
ing jump ramps!



STUNT ACTION HOT WHEELS SET

3³³

For stunt and racing thrill!
2 cars, 28-ft. track, loop-
the-loops, more!

...you'll like Wards



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Farmers Get More of the Food Dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Farmer's share of the
housewife's food dollar rose 2
cents this year to 41 cents, the
most since 1955, the Agriculture
Department said today.
Meats and livestock products
accounted for most of the rise.

The 41-cent estimate com-
pared with 39 cents in 1968 and
38 cents in 1967. The 1957-59
average farm share of the con-
sumer food dollar was 39
cents.

Court Prayer Ruling Circumvented in Hundreds of Schools

BY DAVID SMOTHERS

The U.S. Supreme Court was supposed to have settled it on June 17, 1963.

Prayers in public schools, it said, were out. At least, that is what it seemed to say.

Now, more than six years later, enough loopholes have been found in that ruling to permit students in hundreds, perhaps thousands, of public schools to pray up a storm.

It would be stretching the facts to claim that public opinion, official unconviction and a little legal finagling have, in effect, overturned one of the prickliest rulings handed down by the Warren court; that what the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen failed to accomplish through constitutional amendment has been achieved at the grass roots.

'VOLUNTARY' PRAYER

But in Leyden, Mass. (pop. 343) teacher Gerald McCarthy got the idea of bringing the town's 74 elementary students to school five minutes early for "voluntary" prayer.

McCarthy reports 100 per cent cooperation from Leyden students and parents and the plan has caught on in Netcong, N.J., and other towns.

At a number of Houston, Tex., public schools, prayers, Bible verses, inspirational texts, etc., boom from the loudspeakers first thing every morning. Students are urged to bow their heads in prayer before meals in the school cafeterias.

Next Nov. 18, Ohio law will forbid boards of education to ban any voluntary meditation programs instituted by classroom teachers. Students will be permitted to ponder for a "reasonable period of time" on a "moral, philosophical or patriotic theme."

RULED VALID

In North Carolina, it is the opinion of the state attorney general's office that "the reading of the Bible and recitation of prayers in the public schools of this state when held and conducted on a voluntary basis is constitutional and valid."

One school official is of the opinion that there is morning prayer in a majority of North Carolina schools.

A UPI survey of states across the nation indicated that in many school districts there is "voluntary" prayer meditation periods, and "release time" for students to receive religious instruction elsewhere.

With the probable exception of release time, these must be rated subterfuges to skirt the Supreme Court's 8-4-1 ruling that state and local rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or of verses from the Bible in public schools violated the First Amendment's command that neither the Congress nor any state shall make a law establishing a religion or preventing the free exercise of a religion.

LOOPHOLE

The loophole, to all appearances, is that there is nothing in the ruling to prohibit people from praying in schools if they want to on an individual, noncompulsory basis.

In none of the instances cited is any child compelled to pray or even bow his head. On the

other hand, parents and many with others of their faiths for testaments can educate their own teachers are probably more who have come, to their religious instruction outside of children in a religious manner.

knowing regarding such con-surprise, to subscribe to it school.

There is another potent force

elementary school children.

Mrs. Ollie Cottrell, director of the Evangelical Protestant Group for Christian Release, might read the Bible and pray in such a manner that would schools.

Time Education in the Los Angeles area, explained why think this program is better, so born dynamo of a woman

There are many who supported she preferred children to why that Catholics, Jews and Pro-

operating out of Austin, Tex.,

most hated woman in the world."

TAKING AIM

Mrs. O'Hair was living in God, but she does in the courts.

Civil Rights Act.

What is more, she is after \$50,000 damages from any person found "acting in concert" in violation of the 1965

She is planning suits against school systems in Houston, Dallas, Austin, Leyden and Netcong.

She helped put the Supreme Court onto school prayers in the Supreme Court based its decision. Now she runs the something called the Society of Separationists and is taking aim on underground prayers.

Mrs. O'Hair, by her own proud admission, has no faith in

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1957—TINSON 1958—CORK 1959—MYERS 1960—LEECE 1961—FRUSHOUR 1962—RICHARDS 1963—LEDESMA 1964—FERDON 1965—SAWYER 1966—GREEN 1967—MARSH 1968—OLESKIC

Michigan May Double Taylor With Doughty

The "ace" could very well be that he will use both Billy Taylor and Glenn Doughty in the same backfield, a scheme he tried briefly against Iowa last week "as an experiment."

Over-all Doughty has rushed for 663 yards on 144 carries for a 4.8-yard average. Taylor has a phenomenal 7.2-yard average on 724 yards in 100 tries.

Craw. With Craw out whoever runs from the tailback spot may not be able to do so well.

Besides quarterback Don Moorhead, Michigan's fourth back has been flanker John Gabler. At the most, U-M runs about three plays a game with Gabler or his replacement Preston Henry carrying the ball.

MICHIGAN		OHIO STATE	
No.	Pos.	No.	Pos.
1	q	1	q
2	q	2	q
3	q	3	q
4	q	4	q
5	q	5	q
6	q	6	q
7	q	7	q
8	q	8	q
9	q	9	q
10	q	10	q
11	q	11	q
12	q	12	q
13	q	13	q
14	q	14	q
15	q	15	q
16	q	16	q
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94	q	94	q
95	q	95	q
96	q	96	q
97	q	97	q
98	q	98	q
99	q	99	q
100	q	100	q

Sounding like an astronaut, Schmidt said: "Landry start. Munson activated. Munson off."

Detroit has a 6-3 record going into the game.

SPORTS

McCovey Gains NL's 'Most Valuable' Title

Willie McCovey, San Francisco	111	7
Tom Seaver, New York	112	7
Frank Aaron, Atlanta	121	88
Pete Rose, Cincinnati	122	167
Ron Santo, Chicago	124	129
Tommye Agee, New York	129	84
Cleon Jones, New York	132	82
Roberto Clement, Pittsburgh	133	51
Phil Niekro, Atlanta	142	47
Tony Perez, Cincinnati	148	28
Marty Wells, Los Angeles	149	16
Ernie Banks, Chicago	150	15
Rico Carty, Atlanta	152	12
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati	153	19

In addition to Aaron, and Clemente, other former MVP winner to get votes were Ernie Banks, the 1958-59 champ, 15; Maury Willis, of Los Angeles, the 1962 winner, 17; Bob Gibson of St. Louis, last year's MVP, 2, and Orlando Cepeda of Atlanta, the 1967 MVP, 1.

A total of 38 players were mentioned in the scattered voting. Last year when Gibson won he received 14 of the 20 firsts, the other six going to Rose. The committee was expanded to 24 this year because of the addition of Montreal and San Diego.

On several occasions his weekly picks showed 36 of 41, 32 of 39 and last week 33 of 47 which was lower than normal for the mechanical brain.

Swami Vogel and Swami Computer may go at it again for the big bowl games New Year's Day.

Michigan-OHIO STATE	Vogel (129-189-19)	Tanzer	Computer
Northwestern-MICHIGAN STATE	Ohio State	(128-118-19)	(361-167-7)
GREEN BAY-Lions	MSU	Ohio State	Ohio State
Baylor-SMU	Green Bay	MSU	MSU
	SMU	Green Bay	Green Bay
		SMU	SMU

[illegible][illegible]

HORSE RACING ... **D**

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long sale.

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Auto. trans. V-8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, G78 Fiberglass tires, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers, all safety equipment.

Auto. trans. V-8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, G78 Fiberglass tires, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers, all safety equipment.

\$2785

'70 CATALINA STATION WAGON Turbo Hydramatic Trans. - Power Steering - Disc Brakes - Full Decor Group - Power Rear Window - 9.15x15 Mirrors - Conv. Top - Outside Mirror - V-8 Engine. \$3481	'70 LeMANS WAGON Auto. Trans. - Power steering - Deluxe wheel covers - Deluxe steering wheel - G78 Disc Brakes - Conv. Top - 2. Speed shifting wipers - Courtesy light - Full carpeting - V8 engine. Only \$3077	'70 GRAND PRIZ Turbo Hydramatic - Bucket seats - V8 engine - Tinted glass all - Power steering - G78x14 Fiberglass tires. \$3626	'69 CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP Hydramatic - Deluxe steering wheel - Deluxe wheel discs - V8 400 Cu. In. engine - Deluxe seat belts - Outside mirror. \$2683
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USE YOUR PRESENT CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT

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SALES OPEN
MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
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LOCATED IN THE
TROY
MOTOR MALL

time for SKI tune -up

bringing them in now, for
expert repairs and tune-up
YEAR AROUND SKI SHOP

6600 Telegraph Road at
Maple-Bloomfield Plaza
& Try - Somerset Mall
642-1700

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Carter

Did you know there was
once a pro football team that
had EIGHT members of the
same family playing on it?
... When Columbus, Ohio
was in the National Football
League in the early years,
they had eight players named
Nesser — seven brothers and
the son of the oldest brother.

Here's an oddity about the
Green Bay Packers name...
The Packers got their name
from a meat-packing com-
pany, the Indian Packing Co.,
which supplied uniforms when
the team was founded in
1919 — (employees of the
packing company were called
"packers") so the football
players were called "Pack-
ers" too — but soon after
the Indian Packing Co. went
out of business... The pack-
er football team, however,
never changed its nickname and,
so, today, the world of foot-
ball has the odd situation of
seeing one of its most fam-
ous and successful teams still
carrying the name of a long-
gone, unsuccessful little
meat-packing company.

I bet you didn't know...
that winter driving can be a
lot easier for you on snow
tires. And if your wife is the
family chauffeur with her cor-
— do a good deed and equip
her car with snow tires from
Carter's. She'll thank you —
and so will we.

CARTER TIRE CO.
Selling Safely 46 Years
370 S. Saginaw FE 5-6136
PONTIAC

Hoople Goes Hoopla in Picking Buckeyes

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Peerless Prognosticator
Egad, friends, my laboratory
assistants owe you an apology!
They have just discovered that
an undetected change in at-
mospheric conditions, brought
on no doubt by test firings of
rockets, the type used to send
our men to the moon, caused a
breakdown in one of our com-
puters last week — hah-kaff!

The computer affected was
unfortunately, the one used in
programming the Ohio State-
Purdue contest, which accounts
for the incorrect prognostication
in that game — un-kumpli!



Famous Forecaster

Falcons' QB Chosen AP's Back of Week

ATLANTA (AP) — "It's too
bad they don't pick an offe-
nse team of the week instead
of a player," says Atlanta Fal-
cons quarterback Randy John-
son. The Associated Press
choice for offensive player of
the week in the National Foot-
ball League.

"My job was easy," Johnson
said Wednesday of the Fal-
cons' 48-31 upset Sunday over
the Chicago Bears in which he
threw four touchdowns passes
and completed 10 of 14 for 202
yards.

"We had blocking and we had
people catching the football, so
all I had to do was put it out
there."

The Falcons, he said, "were
due to explode."

Texan Nets Victory in Chilean Tourney

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —
Top-seeded Cliff Ritchey of San
Antonio, Tex., breezed past
Chile's Juan Carlos Esquivel 6-
2, 6-4 Wednesday and ad-
vanced to the quarterfinals in
the annual national tennis tour-
nament of Chile.

In other matches, Jaime Pinto
of Chile defeated Africa's Few
MacMillan 1-6, 8-6, 6-0, 9-7 in a
two-hour, 10 minute match and
second-seeded Jan Kodes of
Czechoslovakia beat Colombia's
William Alvarez 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Francis Jauffrey of France
downed Omar Pabst of Chile 7-
5, 6-0, 6-2.

Jockey Winner of 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Tur-
cotte rode a triple at Aqueduct
race track Wednesday.

Cranbrook's Thomas on Second Team

One Junior on Class B All-State Team

By The Associated Press

Only one junior was able to
crack the first team.
But otherwise the 1969
Associated Press Class B All-
State high school football team
is filled with conformity —
outstanding senior prep
athletes.

Cranbrook's Tony Thomas, a
170-pound running back and
senior was picked to the second
team.

Running back John Hogarth
of Holt was the only junior
named last week when sports
writers from throughout
Michigan met to select the All-
State team.

The 10 seniors selected are:
ends Dan Armour of Dexter and
Tom Devine of Jackson Lumen
tackles a game — 96 for the
Christi; tackles Dennis D'Hane
season. He intercepted two
of Monroe Catholic Central and
passes and blocked one punt.

Craig Omerod of Dearborn
Divine (Chid), center Doug Adams
was on the honorable
mention list among the backs.

TACKLES
Tackles D'Hane and Omerod
paced two of the state's
strongest Catholic teams.
D'Hane's Monroe Catholic
Central team is the recently
crowned Class B champion with
a 9-0 record. At 6-4, 215 pounds,
Omerod is the biggest member
of the All-State team.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE
Armour, a 6-foot-4, 205 Child finished the season with
pounder, has been a unanimous 8-1 record, good for fifth in
choice for the All-Southeastern the state and No. 1 in the

He has 107 strikes in 209 tosses
and Michigan — foes in Satur-
day's go-for-broke Big Ten foot-
ball finale — hog the confer-
ence to a 1,474 total.

Maury Daigneau, Northwest-
The Buckeyes were tops in of-
ense by averaging 300 yards
per game, including 311 based
on yardage with 61-128 —
rushing and 189 passing. They
rushing yardage also is No. 1
with 239 rushing and 889 passing
for 1,127.

Michigan is second on offense
with a 441 average, 283 on the
ground and 158 in the air.
Ohio State also heads the list
on defense with an average yield
of 262. Opponents have averaged
only 58 rushing but have picked
up 204 in the air.

HOOSIERS SECOND
Indiana is second with a 299
average yield while Michigan is
punting — Wait Bowser, Minne-
placed third with 366. The Wol-
verines have given up averages
Pat Miller, MSU, 35 for 38.9.
of 156 rushing and 150 passing.

Punt returns — Larry Zelina,
Indiana's John Isenberger, OSU, 14 for 22.8 average and
who will duel Purdue's Mike
Craig Clemons, Iowa, 8 for
Phipps in the Od Oaken Bowl.
13.3. Interceptions — Mike Sen-
et feud Saturday, has expanded
sibaugh, OSU, 6 for 79 yards;
his rushing lead to 820 yards in
and Walt Bowser, Minnesota, 4
147 carries for a 5.6 average for 35.

Sophomore Bill Taylor of Mi-
chigan has vaulted into second
place with 722 in 93 trips for a
conference high average of 7.8.
Phipps retains his spot as top
passer and total offense leader.

CONFERENCE TEAM THE PAST TWO
seasons. As a receiver this
season he has nabbed 25 passes
for 435 yards and six
touchdowns, with a 174-yard
average a catch. He ran the end
around 10 times for 87 yards.
An inside linebacker on defense
he made 79 solo tackles. Armour
runs the 100-yard dash in 10.7
seconds but, Coach Al Ritt says,
"You can't afford to have him
run when he lays blocks the
way he does."

The 6-3, 210-pound Devine
caught 32 passes for 517 yards
and five TDs. He also rushed
for two more scores from a
year and was pushed through
for All-State honors as the best
player on an overall outstanding
team.

Riggio, captain of Chippewa
Valley, made an amazing 106
solo tackles this season and
assisted on 96 more as his team
led for the St. Clair Area
Conference title. Coach Ron
Kocan calls him the finest of-
fensive lineman he's ever
coached and says that in a
game against unbeaten Fraser
Chippewa gained more than 200
yards over Riggio's position. He
has played mostly guard, but
also end, halfback, tackle and
fullback.

He's not only the quarterback
on offense, but Boyd also calls
the defensive signals from his
roverback position. The six-foot,
185-pounder completed 53 of 82
passes for 1,120 yards and 22
touchdowns. In his three years
as St. Peter and Paul's quar-
terback Boyd has passed for
58 TDs and 2,840 yards. He
also converted 47 of 51 extra
point attempts.

Position, Name, School, Ht., Wt., Class
— Dan Devine, Jackson, 6-4, 205 Sr.
— Tom Devine, Jackson, 6-4, 205 Sr.
— Dennis D'Hane, Monroe, 6-4, 215 Sr.
— John Hogarth, Holt, 6-1, 183 Sr.
— Jack Greenfield, Tecumseh, 6-3, 183 Sr.
— Chris Boyd, Spahn, 6-3, 193 Sr.
— Peter & Paul, 6-3, 194 Sr.
— Omerod, Dearborn, 6-3, 215 Sr.
— John Riggio, Chippewa Valley, 6-3, 193 Sr.
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— John Riggio, Chippewa Valley, 6-3, 193 Sr.

Position, Name, School, Ht., Wt., Class
— Al Martin, Spahn, 6-1, 183 Sr.
— Tony Maddox, Cadillac, 6-1, 225 Sr.
— Bill Taylor, Michigan, 6-3, 200 Sr.
— Mike Senet, Iowa, 6-3, 214 Sr.
— Tom Phipps, Minnesota, 6-3, 214 Sr.
— John Isenberger, Indiana, 6-3, 214 Sr.
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Detroit area first division
parochial race.

Goodwin was All-League in
the St. Clair Area Conference.
Marysville coach Walt Braun
calls him "game in and game
out our best lineman." The
Vikings tied for the conference
title with St. Clair and Chip-
pewa Hills.

RATED NO. 8
Tecumseh was the AP's eighth
best "B" teams this year,
posting an 8-1 record. Much
credit belongs to the play of
guard Jack Greenfield. The 6-1,
185-pounder was outstanding all
year and was pushed through
for All-State honors as the best
player on an overall outstanding
team.

Riggio, captain of Chippewa
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solo tackles this season and
assisted on 96 more as his team
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Moormann tallied nineranked second among
touchdowns this year as Orosco southwestern Michigan
finished with an 8-1 record and sprinters last spring with a 10.1
seventh in the AP poll. As a clocking in the 100-yard dash.

As a sophomore last year
Hogarth rushed for 1,004 yards.
But this year he pushed that
already excellent total up to
1,228 in 216 carries for a 5.7-
average.

SET RECORD
Tollas set a Blossomland yard average. He scored 18
Conference scoring record with touchdowns and Holt coach
66 points. He rushed for 1,028 Donald Briggs calls him "the
game. He rushed for 665 yards
in 121 carries for a five-yard
average.

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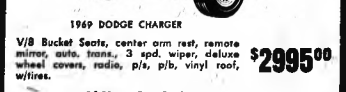
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1969 DODGE FOLARA 2-Door Hardtop
Vinyl roof, vinyl trim, light pkg., p. s. p. b.,
remote mirror, 3 speed wipers, auto. trans.,
flasher mounted turn signals, w/wall tires.
318 cu. in.

\$2890.00



1969 DODGE CHARGER
V/8 Bucket Seats, center arm rest, remote
mirror, auto. trans., 3 spd. wipers, deluxe
wheel covers, radio, p/s, p/b, vinyl roof,
w/tires.

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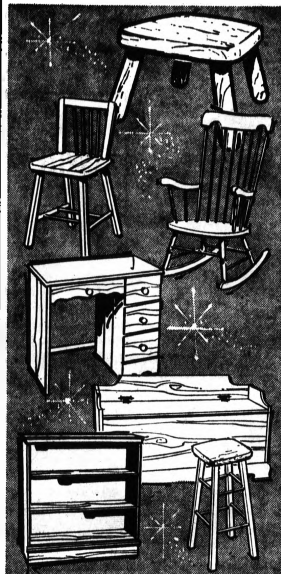
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Great for any room in your home. Made of hand-some select lumber. Ready for paint or stain.

CRICKET STOOL

You'll find 1,001 uses for this handy item. Designed to harmonize with any decor. Sturdy construction.

\$1¹⁹

DESK CHAIR

Comfortable. For den or study. 15"x14"x28 1/2".

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BOSTON ROCKER

No home is complete without a colonial rocker.

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For the student in your family. 34"x17"x29 1/2".

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WAGON SEAT

Perfect storage place for toys, blankets, etc.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKCASE

Save wear and tear on your books. 36"x10 1/2"x36".

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24" & 30" BAR STOOLS

The perfect addition to your snack bar.

\$4⁴⁴

\$4⁸⁸

Shopcraft® & Shopmate® POWER TOOLS

1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

Alum. housing. Drills 1/2" in steel and 1/2" in wood. 2,000 r.p.m.'s.

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3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL

50% more torque than the 1/4" models. Drills 3/4" in steel and 1 1/2" in wood.

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YOUR CHOICE



SABRE SAW

Adjustable rip guide and 3 blades included. 3,050 strokes per minute.

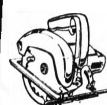


3/8" VARIABLE SPEED ELECTRIC DRILL

Precision switch and lock type trigger. Aluminum housing. 3 jaw chuck.

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YOUR CHOICE



7-1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 12 amp motor develops 1 1/2 H.P. 5500 r.p.m. cuts 2 1/2" @ 90°. Die cast alum. housing.



VARIABLE SPEED SABRE SAW

Dial the speed to suit your need. 1" blade strokes. UL listed. 1/3 H.P.

\$29⁹⁹

ROOM DIVIDERS

Add privacy to your living room. Completely assembled. Adjustable to most ceiling heights. 3 colors.

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REG. \$10.83
SAVE \$2.00

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BERNZ-O-MATIC JET TORCH

All new jet principle provides quicker heating, and a hotter flame. Rugged construction for durability.

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TROUBLE LIGHT

Excellent for use when working on the car. Double hook permits light to be directed when hung. 25' cord.

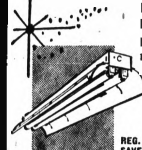
\$2⁸⁸



WORK BENCH LIGHT

Includes lamp, 6' cord, plug, hanger and chain. UL approved. Rapid start with 4" reflector. 20 gauge steel.

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YOUR CHOICE of LIGHT FIXTURES



BEDROOM FIXTURE
REG. \$1.87
CEILING LIGHT
REG. \$1.76
PORCH LANTERN
REG. \$1.81

\$1¹⁹

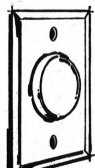
YOUR CHOICE

DIMMER SWITCH

Regulate the brightness you desire at the touch of a finger. Full range. Easy to install. UL approved.

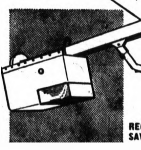
\$5⁴⁴

REG. \$7.93
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GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Safe, dependable and convenient. Turns light on & off.



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GARAGE LINER

Put your walls to work for you. Economical and easy to install. Full 4'x8' perforated sheets. 1/4" thick.

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ANTIQUE KITS

Kits contain all you need for a perfect job. No need to remove old finish. Colors, wood, gold grains.

\$3⁴⁵

REG. \$4.90
SAVE \$1.45

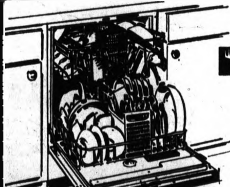


FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

3 level super-surge washing action for spot free dishes. Convenience features include: removable silverware basket, dual detergent dispenser, fingertip controls and 2 cycles.

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WIXCOTE® INTERIOR LATEX

Dries to touch in only 20 minutes. Soap and water clean-up. Washable finish. Dripless. Rainbow of colors.

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Perfect for woodwork, kitchen, family room or bathroom. Custom match to your wall paint. Washable finish.

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SWAG LIGHTS

EITHER ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL LIGHTS

LIGHT 577

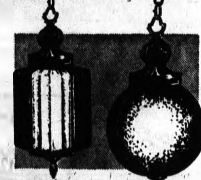
Available in elegant amber, green or white. Easy do-it-yourself installation.

LIGHT 578

Replace that outdated light with the new modern charm of this swag fixture.

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COMBINATION SPECIAL!!

DELUXE ROLLER & TRAY SET & 2 1/2" NYLON BRUSH

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U-D Cage Prospect Not All 'Poverty'

If hard work can compensate for inexperience, the 1969-70 University of Detroit basketball team, which opens its season Dec. 1, at the University of Michigan, may not be quite as poverty-stricken as its dearth of lettermen would indicate.

When Spencer Haywood, former Olympic star and Titan All-American last season, departed the pros in mid-summer, new head coach Jim Harding, who had been in the coaching camp, brought forth the fabled wrath of a woman scorned.

Two weeks after practice began, the players called for a meeting with the coaching staff. There was no quarter given.

"There is a price for success and I insist my players pay that price. If we lose, I want the other team to be better. I don't want games given away."

TEN DAYS AWAY

Roughly ten days remain before the curtain raiser in Ann Arbor, one of five in its first seven Detroit must play away from home. Concessions come hard for Jim Harding but he admits some strength at guard where junior Jim Jackson and transfer Frank Russell appear to have the starting nod.

Harding feels that Dave Klassen, the 6-10½ sophomore from Warren, can someday be "an outstanding college center. He says senior forward Larry Moore, former Mumford All-Starter, is a great rebounder.

Beyond this, Harding remains cautious . . . and realistic. "My yardstick for success is to win twice as many as we lose but this year that will be an extremely tough order."

If hard work can compensate for inexperience . . .

Practice began October 15 and Harding wasted little time in setting his troops straight. "We're an average team with average talent," he said after the first couple days.

The players quickly learned there were three ways to do things, the right way, the wrong way, and Jim Harding's way.

Practice sessions took on an aura of boot camp at Parris summer, new head coach Jim Harding, who had been in the coaching camp, brought forth the fabled wrath of a woman scorned.

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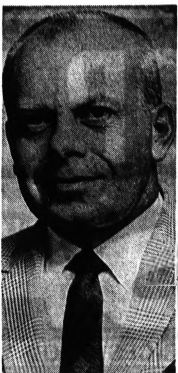
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If hard work can compensate for inexperience . . .



JIM HARDING

ABA Standings

Eastern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Indiana	14	2	.875	—
Kentucky	11	4	.732	2 1/2
Carolina	7	7	.500	6
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467	6 1/2
Philadelphia	13	3	.769	1 1/2
New York	4	12	.250	10
Western Division				
New Orleans	11	7	.611	—
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	1
Washington	9	9	.500	2
Dallas	7	10	.413	4
Denver	5	12	.294	6
Wednesday's Results				
New York 117, Miami 119				
New Orleans 122, Washington 115				
Friday's Games				
Kentucky at Philadelphia				
Los Angeles at New York				
Washington vs. Carolina at Greensboro.				
D, Denver at Dallas				

Small College Showdown Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Dakota State and Montana remained one-two in the nation's small college football rankings but a showdown battle between the two unbeaten power schools should settle the war.

The Bison, 9-0, from Fargo, ranked No. 1 virtually all season, will face the Grizzlies of Missoula, 10-0, in the Camella Bowl on Dec. 1 in Sacramento, Calif.

North Dakota State (10) 9-0 267
Montana (2) 10-0 271
Alabama (1) 11-0 142
Louisiana Tech 11-0 142
Alcorn, Ark. 10-0 142
New Mex. Highlands (1) 7-0 117
Colorado State College (1) 7-0 117
Arkansas State 6-0 110
Mississippi State 6-0 110
Tennessee 6-0 72
Tulsa, Okla. (1) 6-0 58
Indiana, Pa. 6-0 58
St. Olaf 6-0 58
Western Illinois (1) 6-0 58
Florida A&M 6-0 58
Colorado College 6-0 58
Northern Arizona 6-0 58

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Abilene Christian; Calif., St. Long; Milwaukee; North Carolina; North Carolina State; Ohio State; Oklahoma; Oklahoma State; Penn State; Rice; South Carolina; South Carolina State; Tennessee State; Texas Tech; Tulane; Wake Forest.

Lady Golfers Pick Kathy Whitworth

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, a professional golfer from Dallas, Tex., who finished in the top 10 in 27 of the 28 events she entered this year, was named Player of the Year by the Ladies Professional Golf Association Wednesday.

It was the fourth consecutive year she had gained the honor.

Bullets Win, but Can't Catch Knicks

By the Associated Press

The streaking Baltimore Bullets notched their fifth victory in a row Wednesday night and eighth in nine National Basketball Association games and still can't gain any ground.

The Bullets, second in the Eastern Division of the NBA with a 12-8 mark after Wednesday's 133-128 victory over Phoenix, have finally begun to catch after a slow start but remain 5½ games behind the amazing New York Knicks, who are off on a 18-1 start with 13 straight triumphs.

The Bullets got balanced scoring, led by Jack Marin's 22 points and 21 from Gus Johnson as they broke open the game in the second quarter and led 71-56 at the half.

Wes Unseld and Ray Scott added 18 points for Baltimore while Gail Goodrich had 29 for the Suns in the opener of an NBA doubleheader at Philadelphia.

OTHER GAMES

In other NBA games, San Diego apured for a 125-116 victory over Philadelphia, Los Angeles trimmed Cincinnati 116-105, Boston blasted Chicago 132-106 and Atlanta trimmed Seattle 137-116.

John Block tossed in 33 points and Elvin Hayes and Jim Barnett added 25 apiece as the Rockets moved to their fourth victory in five games over the slumping 76ers, who dropped 11 games behind New York.

The injury-plagued Lakers, playing without Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Johnny Egan, spurred to a 23-point lead in the first half and held off the Royals.

Dick Garrett had 20 points in the opening half and Jerry West took over in the final 24 minutes, closing with a game-high 32 points. Oscar Robertson had 21 points for the Royals as Coach Bob Cousy dressed for the game but did not play.

Tom Sanders hit on four straight baskets in the opening minutes, keying the Celtics to their easy victory. Sanders also stopped high-scoring Chet Walker, holding the Bulls' ace to 15 points. He was averaging 26.

Sanders finished with 17 points as the Celtics pulled away to a 53-37 lead midway in the second period and were never challenged. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 21 points while Clem Haskins had 27 for the Bulls.

NBA Standings

Atlanta	10-8	2-2
Louisiana Tech	7-1	2-2
Montana Tech	7-1	2-2
New York Giants (H)	6-2	1-3
Columbia State College (H)	6-2	1-3
Tampa	6-2	1-3
Sacramento State	2-7	2-2
Wichita State	2-7	2-2
Texas A&M	1-8	7-1
Western Carolina (H)	1-8	7-1
Idaho	1-8	7-1
St. Mary's	1-8	7-1
Delaware	1-8	7-1
Western State (H)	1-8	7-1
Florida A&M	1-8	7-1
North Carolina	1-8	7-1
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North Carolina	1-8	7-1
Alabama	1-8	7-1
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Suburban Fans Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ned Irish, an executive of Madison Square Garden said Wednesday 70 to 80 per cent of the attendance at New York Knickerbockers and Rangers games come from outside the nation's largest city.

We Carry The
OLEG CASSINI LINE
AT
Country Store
BLOOMFIELD MIRAOLE
MILE SHOPPING CENTER

TAMAROFF SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

NOV. 20th

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THE MINI BRUTES WITH THE MINI PRICE

Economy Can Be Beautiful!

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2855 TELEGRAPH RD. JUST SOUTH OF 12 MILE RD.
ACROSS FROM THE TEL-TWELVE MALL
CALL THE HOTLINE TO HOT DEALS **353-1300**

MOTOROLA 23" COLOR TV 488.00

Contemporary Styling. Console Model CU 884F

23" picture, measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.

Up to **DOUBLE THE MILEAGE** with the BFG

SILVERTOWN RADIAL

NOW AS LOW AS

\$29.95

• Smoother ride on Dynacor Rayon cord.

• Up to 7% more miles per tank of gas.

*Of our new-car tires.

SLIGHT BLEMSH, FULL WARRANTY

Whitwall, tubeless. Size 6.50-13, plus \$1.95.

Excess tax, with trade-in. Sizes to fit most cars.

3-IN-ONE SPECIAL!

INCLUDES:

- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- WHEEL BALANCING
- BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

\$9.95

B.F. Goodrich

Pontiac Store Mon., Fri. 8 to 5
Sat. Morning, Open at 8 A.M.

shown at B.F. Goodrich Stores, competitively priced at

B. F. GOODRICH
60 S. TELEGRAPH RD.,
PONTIAC
Opposite Tel-Huron
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HAGGERTY HAS IT!

• **HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY**

PHONE MA 4-4551 • 2055 HAGGERTY RD. • WALLED LAKE

COMBINATION ALUMINUM DOOR

FULL 1/4" THICK **\$39.95** SIZE 3'x6'8"

• Pearl White Enamel • 1-piece CROSS-BUCK panel • Pre-hung for easy installation • Hammered black steel & lathe • Authentic Colonial design • All-extended construction

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9

CASH & CARRY

Beautiful BATHROOM PANELS

• GOLD LACE ON WHITE • GOLD LACE ON PINK • GOLD LACE ON BLUE • PLUS ALL WHITE

4'x8" PANELS **\$9.89** PLASTIC COATED.

CASH & CARRY

PEG BOARD

1001 USES IN SHOP - HOME - GARAGE

2 FT. X 4 FT. **48¢**

4 FT. X 4 FT. **96¢**

HOOKS IN STOCK

Chandelier Ceilings

COMPLETE MATERIAL FOR AN AVERAGE 10' x 12' ROOM IS ONLY **\$32.80**

do-it-yourself!

ROCKWELL 1/2" POWER SAW

DOUBLE INSULATED 10 AMP. 4500 RPM MOTOR CUTS STOCK 2"x4" AT 90 DEGREES AGGURATE 3/16" SAFETY BLADE CLUTCH BALL BEARING EQUIPMENT Reg. \$44.95

\$39.99

GREENLINE MODEL 75

Special 2"x4"x8' STUDDINGS

BRIGHT NEW UTILITY STOCK **69¢ EA.**

CASH & CARRY

ATTIC FILL

Zonolite Econo-Fill

EASY TO USE

JUST POUR IT IN!

3 CUBIC FT. BAG **\$1.20**

CASH & CARRY

CONTRACTORS WELCOMED

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. • FRI. 9 to 9 P.M. • SAT 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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LOW, LOW PRICES

ON YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

TIRE STUDDING

Steel tire studs give positive traction even under glare ice conditions. With purchase of snow tire.

3.88

Lifetime wheel balancing

Here is what we do: Balance, rotate 5 tires. Rebalance, rotate as often as needed for the life of the tread, no extra cost.

5 wheels for 6.99

STEEL WHEELS

For easy winter change-over. 13, 14, 15-inch standard wheels. Ford, Chevy, Plymouth. With purchase of new snow tire.

3.99

Save on deluxe mud and snow tires or Safety Custom tires, now only

No trade-in required. 4-ply nylon cord mud and snow tires with built-in deep-gripping action. 4-ply nylon cord Safety Custom tires provide remarkably soft riding comfort. Buy now and Charge it.

• Whitewalls \$3 extra.

\$16
Plus F.E.T.

DELUXE MUD AND SNOW

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
650/700-13	16.00	1.81
735-14	16.00	2.19
775-14	16.00	2.20
800/825-14	16.00	2.35
850/855-14	18.00	2.56
885/900-14	18.00	2.85
775-15	16.00	2.21
815/825-15	16.00	2.36
845/855-15	18.00	2.54
885/900-15	18.00	2.81

SAFETY CUSTOM TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
650/700-13	16.00	1.81
695/735-14	16.00	2.06
750/775-14	16.00	2.19
800/825-14	16.00	2.35
850/855-14	18.00	2.56
870/775-15	16.00	2.21
710/815-15	16.00	2.36
845/855-15	18.00	2.54
885/900-15	18.00	2.81

Sport special whitewalls

16.88
Plus F.E.T.
Any size listed. Buy now and Charge it.

SIZE	F.E.T.	SIZE	F.E.T.
520-13	1.35	500/560-14	1.58
560-13	1.57	500-15	1.30
590-13	1.47	560-15	1.74
640-13	1.71	600-15	1.89

Premium Traction 2+2 snow tires

28.88
Plus F.E.T.
2 plies fiber glass, 2 plies polyester.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
F-70-14	28.88	2.44
G-70-14	28.88	2.59
H-70-14	30.88	2.77
G-70-15	28.88	2.69
H-70-15	30.88	2.85

Retread snow tire whitewalls

12.88
Includes F.E.T.
Fine quality retreads. No trade-in.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
650/700-13	12.88	885/900-14	14.88
735-14	12.88	775-15	12.88
750/775-14	13.88	815-15	14.88
800/825-14	13.88	845-15	14.88
850/900-14	13.88	885/900-15	14.88

Whitewall retread tires

12.88
Includes F.E.T.
Most any size. On strong cord bodies.

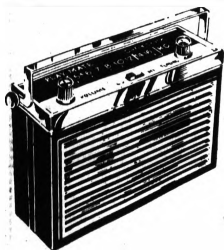
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
650/700-13	12.88	885/900-14	13.88
695/735-14	12.88	775-15	12.88
750/775-14	12.88	815-15	14.88
800/825-14	12.88	845-15	14.88
850/855-14	12.88	885/900-15	14.88

670-15 Truck tires

19.88
Plus 2.76 F.E.T.
Highway tread mud and snow also at similar savings.

SIZE	RATING	PRICE	F.E.T.
700x15	8-PLY	26.68	3.32
717-15	4-PLY	34.63	3.31
817-15	8-PLY	40.88	4.12
650x16	6-PLY	24.34	2.66
700x16	8-PLY	28.68	3.32
750x16	8-PLY	35.26	3.74

USE YOUR FEDERAL'S CHARGE PLATE



New pull-out portable radio

32.95

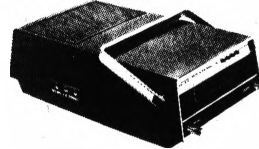
Battery operated. Built-in speaker. Fits under dash.



Deluxe AM car radio

Tone control, built-in speakers. Handsome walnut trim.

27.95



Lightweight portable stereo

Operates on flash-light batteries. Push button selector. Buy!

44.88



Town 'n Track battery sale

21.88
with exchange

Built with space age polypropylene. In group 24 only. Save!



Road King battery Assures you fast starts. **16.88**
For Buick, Olds, Cadillac, Lincoln, Imperial. **18.88**
Prices apply with exchange



Booster cable

1.47

A winter must for starting cars. Charge it, save!



Battery charger

14.97

Keep your battery fully charged. 6 - amp. Save!



Starting fluid

89¢

Spray in the carburetor for quick starts.



Windshield washer

99¢

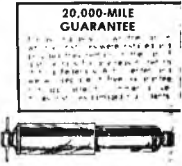
Anti-freeze solvent and cleaner. 1-gallon.



1-gal. anti-freeze.

1.19

Protect car's cooling system. Non-evaporating.



Shock absorbers

2 for 7.88

1" bore. Equals original equipment standards.



Stop Leak Sealer

69¢

Stops seepage, plugs minor leaks. Charge it.



Gas Line anti-freeze

29¢

Petro Aid eliminates moisture in the gas line.



Radiator hose

1.67

Replace weak or defective radiator hose now!



Savel Thermostat

1.67

Maintain proper operating temperature. Savel



Wheel alignment

6.88 most cars

Set caster, camber, center steering, adj. toe-in. Air cost \$1 higher



Brake overhaul

27.88

Self-adjusting. \$4 additional. Charge it, save!



Guaranteed muffler

8.88

Installation available. Fit most cars. Charge it.

DRAYTON PLAINS CENTERS

Installation Center: 5272 Dixie Hwy. - Phone 823-1138
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 8; Sat. 9 to 8

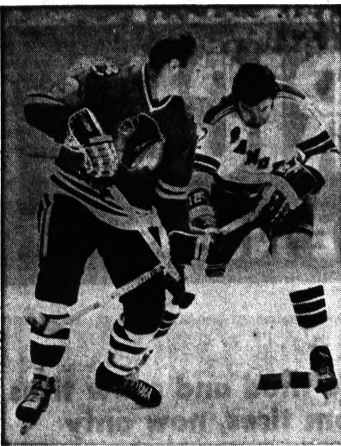
Sales Dept.: 6008 Dixie Hwy. - Phone 338-0330
Open 10 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 8; Sun. noon to 8

PONTIAC CENTER

1910 Widetrack Drive - Phone 334-2515
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 8

DETROIT CENTER

Warren at Conner - Phone 822-8332
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9; Sun. noon to 8



BOBBY'S BACK — Bobby Hull (left), the hockey player who made the number 9 famous, battles with New York Ranger Ron Stewart for the puck in last night's game in Chicago. Hull returned to the Chicago Black Hawks after sitting out the first 14 games of the season because of a contract dispute.

Scores 1,000 Goals

Pele Acclaimed Soccer King

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — minutes to let the 100,000 fans in its soccer player in the world and out their pride because in this soccer-struck country, Pele is the usually relaxed like a lion asleep in the sun. Wednesday night was different.

This little man who Brazilians affectionately call the Black Pearl said he shook inside for the first time because he knew he had a chance to become the first professional ever to score 1,000 goals.

The star of the Santos football club did it on a soft penalty kick in the 77th minute of the game against Vasco de Gama. Officials stopped the game for 11

Seattle Holds Manager Talks

Club Owners Set Up Confab With Bristol

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Cincinnati manager Dave Bristol arrives in Seattle Thursday night to discuss a managerial post with the Seattle Pilots, vacated Wednesday when Joe Schultz was fired.

Pilots General Manager Marvin Milkes said he hopes to make a decision on the job in the next three days, indicating an appointment may be announced this weekend.

Bristol, 46, was Cincinnati manager this year after guiding the Reds to a third-place finish, said Wednesday night in a telephone interview from his home in Andrews, N.C., that he is coming to Seattle to meet the new owners of the city's American League Franchise and to discuss the job.

Tire Discounts

SNOW TIRES

Whitewalls

2 for 22²²

6:50x13-7:75x14
7:00x13-8:25x14
7:35x14-8:55x14

Complete
Tire
Service

Lifetime Guarantee
Plus Fed. Tax
46-58 Retreads

NO EXCHANGE NEEDED — FREE-MOUNTING

NEW MUD and SNOW TIRES

Full 4-Ply Tubeless Whitewalls

14⁹⁵ Fed. Tax \$1.81 6.50x13

WIDE OVALS

18⁹⁵ Fed. Tax \$2.35 E70x14

For Controlled Traction
Safety Studs Available
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-6

TIRE SERVICE CO.

190 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac Ph. 332-5888

Bobby Hull Is Back With Hawks

Big M's Hat Trick Paces Wings' Tie

Frank Mahovlich's snappy hat 4-4 tie and Oakland beat Minnesota 4-2.

The Canadiens led 4-0 on two first-period markers by Jean Beliveau and led 5-3 early in the Chicago, Bobby Hull didn't third session on John Ferguson's goal. Gary Unger got Detroit to within 5-4 before Detroit's last-second sizzler.

Montreal jumped out to a 4-0 lead after one period against Detroit last night before Mahovlich went to work midway in the second stanza.

The Big M needed less than seven minutes. He made it 4-1 and period to clinch the easy 9:17, added another score victory for Blue's goalie 3:30 later and capped his three-goal explosion at 16:15.

The Red Wings finally earned Louis score and assisted on two 5-5 tie on Carl Brewer's first goal of the season, with two seconds remaining to play in the National Hockey League contest.

OTHER GAMES

In other NHL games, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 4-0. Chicago tied New York 1-1. Los Angeles and Toronto played to a

Hull, who missed Chicago's first 14 games due to a dispute over his contract with the Hawks' management, drew a mixed greeting from the crowd when he skated out for his first turn.

Florida Pair Links Leaders

Win Opening Round of World Tourney

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Two teams gained extra hole victories Wednesday in the first round of the ninth annual world's four-ball amateur seniors championship.

Floridians William Pierce of Palm Beach and James Paul of Delray Beach won one up in 23 holes over Charles Turner, Johnston City, Tenn., and William Werber of Hyattsville, Md.

Romeo Trudeau of Montreal, Ont., and Henry Ziegenfalter of Dayton, Ohio, won one up in 22 holes over James Tapp, Columbus, Ohio and Richard Fenstermaker of Powell, Ohio.

The 1968 runner-up team of Leon Sikes of Palm Beach and waivers from the Pittsburgh Norton Harris of Key West won their match. Sikes and Harris won 2-1 over Harold Notley, Port St. Lucie, and J. B. Davis of Melvin Village, N.H.

Wednesday's roster listed 96 teams.

"All I can remember was a Turk who could not speak Portuguese well, used to say: 'Leh, you have to play with the Peb (foot).'"

Pele once said he didn't think he or anyone else could ever be the best player in the world because "you can't excel at every position. I just always feel I must play well in every match."

Own the back country...

1970 style.

Jeep The 2-Car Cars.

Hop in your 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon and spread your wings! Hit that 4-wheel drive lever. Climb up hills, over gullies, churn through mud and sand. It's tough. 'Jeep' tough. Then, polish 'er up, and...pow! It's a different car. A real sweetheart. Rev up that optional V-6. With those rakish lines, bucket seats, all the options... people may think it's a jazzy sports car! 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon. Truly a 2-Car Car. You've got to drive it to believe it.

See your 'Jeep' dealer for a test drive...today.

He saw action in the opening Stars' Bill Collins evened it at 1-1. Doug Roberts gave Oakland the lead again at his left wing position in the final two periods.

Hull fired three shots at New York goalie Ed Giacomin, his best 35-footer early in the second period which Giacomin niftily pushed aside.

LEAFS-LA TIE

Brian Glennie's tally with 4:17 remaining to play earned the Maple Leafs to their tie against Los Angeles after Eddie Joyal had given the Kings a 4-3 lead only two minutes earlier.

Leon Rochefort had two goals and Ted Irvine one as the Kings moved to a 3-1 lead after the opening 20 minutes. Jim Dorey, Dave Keon and Bob Pulford had Toronto's other scores.

Oakland bombarded Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago in the second period, scoring all its goals. Ted Hampson banged in the first one before the North

Goalie Barred for Abusing Ice Official

Gonzales Beats Tough Net Foe

MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Gary Smith of the Oakland Seals drew a three-game suspension from National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell Wednesday for showing a game official Nov. 10 at Boston.

Smith was suspended for jostling referee Ron Wicks after the official allowed a disputed goal scored by the Bruins.

The 25-year-old goaltender will sit out the Seals' games at Minnesota Wednesday night, Montreal Saturday night and New York Sunday night. He also has been fined \$50 as a result of the game misconduct penalty he received following the incident, and his salary for the three games he misses will be forfeited by the Seals to the NHL office.

Saints Acquire Pittsburgh Pair

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints have picked up two players on Leon Sikes of Palm Beach and waivers from the Pittsburgh Norton Harris of Key West won their match. Sikes and Harris won 2-1 over Harold Notley, Port St. Lucie, and J. B. Davis of Melvin Village, N.H.

Wednesday's roster listed 96 teams.

Rev up that optional V-6. With those rakish lines, bucket seats, all the options... people may think it's a jazzy sports car! 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon. Truly a 2-Car Car. You've got to drive it to believe it.

Swede Is Rally Winner

LONDON (AP) — Harry Kallstrom of Sweden in his Italian car won the International Rally at Royal Automobile Club Rally of Britain last night.

Kallstrom's win meant that Nordic drivers have swept top places in the rally every year since 1959.

It was the first victory of an Italian car in the British classic, which dates from 1951. The Italian factory also placed another car third.

This was driven by Britain's Tony Hall, who finished close behind second-place Carl Orrenius of Sweden in a Swedish Saab.

The 2,500-mile event ended at London Airport with only 70 of the 151 starters still running.

Gales, snow, mud and ice proved the biggest hazard of the

THINK SNOW... THINK CHRISTMAS... THINK SKIING!

JACKET \$32⁰⁰

Bell-Bottom SKI PANTS by "Aspen" \$35⁰⁰

HENKE BOOTS \$35^{up}

HART SKI \$115

DONN'S SKI HAUS
4260 Walton Blvd.
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BUILDING MATERIALS

PANELING FIRST QUALITY PRE-FINISHED

LUAN 4'x1' \$2.79

UMBER & BANANA 4'x8' \$3.79

CEDAR CLOSET LININGS 4'x8' \$8.39

ROSEWOOD PANELING 4'x8' \$10.95

FIR PLYWOOD SPECIAL Sanded one side

1/4 \$2.95

3/4 \$6.95

3/4 Birch \$14.95

Modern Vanity

2 Door 24" Reg. 55.00 \$44⁹⁵

PLYSCORE 4x8 at Discount Prices

3/4" CDX. \$2.95

1/2" CDX. \$2.95

5/8" P&T's . . . \$5.95

2x4s 7' Ea. 60c

2x4s 6' Ea. 49c

FIBERGLAS INSULATION

70 Sq. Ft. Roll Foil One Side Full 3 1/2" Thick \$429

TILE BOARD PATTERNS & COLORS Was \$9.95 Now \$8⁹⁵ ea.

FURNACE FILTERS ALL SIZES IN STOCK, 20"x20" 50c

1/8" PEGBOARD . . . \$1.99

1/8" MASONITE . . . \$1.59

1x2 Fur. Strips . . 3c ft.

1x3 Fur. Strips . . 4c ft.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR Self Storing \$19⁹⁵

PLASTER BOARD 3/4" x 4' x 8' & 8' \$1.59 ea.

1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.99 ea.

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Big 'O' Speedway on Schedule

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — De-south of Los Angeles. It is the spite a long uphill fight against most ambitious and costly pro-kepticism, the "Big O" is right feet of its kind ever undertaken on schedule.

"One of the big problems, aside from financing, was to no-Speedway, a \$25.5 million all-erode massive skepticism that purpose auto racing facility un-der construction near the com-ground," said 32-year-old Dave merical rose growing fields just Lockton, president of the corpo-

ration which launched the pro-ject.

UPHILL FIGHT

"We feel we have won the uphill fight against skepticism," says Lockton. "There were those who predicted we'd never get the money, and that if we did succeed in building it the whole thing would be a financial failure."

"Things now are being seen on the positive side from all angles," he added. "And apparently by all people."

Some of the skepticism began to subside a few weeks ago when construction started on the paving stage and the installation of the first of 85,000 permanent seats.

But the coup de grace in this reversal of feeling, Lockton feels, came at the end of July. That was when the giant facility was given a sanction for a 500-mile race for championship cars next Labor Day. Only one other track—the tradition-rich Indianapolis Motor Speedway—has this kind of an attraction.

"Getting this big race for our track—and there were many who said we'd never do it—was only the implementation of first things first," says Lockton.

The "Big O" hardly promises to stop there. The new facility plans at least four big auto racing shows each year. In addition to the California 500 for USAC championship cars, Lockton and his cohorts already have booked the National Hot Rod Association's Super-nationals for Nov. 22-23 next year. Both events carry full international sanction, meaning that drivers from Europe can compete.

WANT 500 MILLER
Ontario's owners would like to stage a spring 500-miler for late model stock cars, such as those that run on the South's big oval.

We have had discussions with NASCAR, the prime stock car sanctioning body," Lockton says. "But we also are interested in the burgeoning USAC stock car program, with its names like A. J. Foyt and Al Unser. But we can't handle a spring race until 1971."

An early summer 1971 road race also is being talked, either on the Trans-American circuit for small sedans, or the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for sports-racing cars.

Ontario will have a 2.5-mile oval that in size and configuration is almost identical to Indianapolis. A 3.23-mile road course will utilize the straightway of the main oval.

The facility is now 50 per cent complete, says Lockton, and will be ready for use on July 1, 1970.

DON CARTER'S BOWLING TIPS



NO HOPPING

Not every bowler can hold his finishing position for a few seconds without hopping around, but it is a goal that should be attained. If you make a gradual, well-timed approach second in the Big Ten and are considered unlikely to beat the league-leading Ohio State cannot under conference rules

Big, Bad, Unbeaten Rams Prompt Cowboy Anxieties

DALLAS (AP) — It took Tom Landry nine years of headaches will probably never have as to become a 500 coach and now good an over-all record as some he can't even enjoy it because of the other coaches.

Those big, burly, hairy, mean," "He would have to have win-and-undefeated Los Angeles nine teams for the next 15 years Rams are next on the schedule, to reach the .700 mark,"

The Dallas Cowboy coach said Schramm agreed that Landry's current team is 8-1 but in immediate danger of going 8-2 because it meets rugged Los Angeles Sunday in Memorial Stadium before a sell-out crowd of some 75,000 hos-

Tex Schramm, president of the Cowboys, said Landry has "done a tremendous job."

Schramm said "Tom started out with an expansion team and now he's been a tremendous innovator. While recognized as a great defensive coach, he was the one who started the multiple offenses in the league. He was the first to use the I formation and shifts and sets off of it."

"He probably did some of his greatest coaching when he had less material to work with. And in the last four or five years you can match his record with just about anybody's."

Unbeaten Dartmouth has allowed opposing passers only 88.8 yards per game and leads in pass defense for the fourth week in the last five, according to statistics released today by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Landry knows all the world Bowl desperately. "People will love us if we win, 500 but I'm no Vince Lombardi or Paul Brown."

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At Michigan

Rose Bowl Group Picked

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The University of Michigan has appointed a Rose Bowl committee in the likely event the Wolverines in the conference standings is Purdue, and Michigan beat the Bolle-makers this season.

Robben W. Fleming, the university president, Wednesday said that Michael Radock, vice president for university relations and development, would head the committee. It will include representatives of the athletic department, the alumni association, university bands, student affairs and the faculty.

Although the Wolverines stand second in the Big Ten and are considered unlikely to beat the league-leading Ohio State cannot under conference rules

Wednesday's fights by the Associated Press: WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Maroon Anderson, Louisville Ky., defeated Ron Montez, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 10-8.

CLEVELAND — Al "Blue" Lewis, De-mo, defeated Bill McCrory, Sacramento, Calif., 10 heavyweights.

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Horse Race Results

Windsor Results

WEDNESDAY	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
10-5000, Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.40	5.40	6.40	7.40	8.40	9.40	10.40	11.40	12.40	13.40	14.40	15.40	16.40	17.40	18.40	19.40	20.40	21.40	22.40	23.40	24.40	25.40	26.40	27.40	28.40	29.40	30.40	31.40	32.40	33.40	34.40	35.40	36.40	37.40	38.40	39.40	40.40	41.40	42.40	43.40	44.40	45.40	46.40	47.40	48.40	49.40	50.40	51.40	52.40	53.40	54.40	55.40	56.40	57.40	58.40	59.40	60.40	61.40	62.40	63.40	64.40	65.40	66.40	67.40	68.40	69.40	70.40	71.40	72.40	73.40	74.40	75.40	76.40	77.40	78.40	79.40	80.40	81.40	82.40	83.40	84.40	85.40	86.40	87.40	88.40	89.40	90.40	91.40	92.40	93.40	94.40	95.40	96.40	97.40	98.40	99.40	100.40

Windsor Entries

TODAY	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
10-5000, Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.40	5.40	6.40	7.40	8.40	9.40	10.40	11.40	12.40	13.40	14.40	15.40	16.40	17.40	18.40	19.40	20.40	21.40	22.40	23.40	24.40	25.40	26.40	27.40	28.40	29.40	30.40	31.40	32.40	33.40	34.40	35.40	36.40	37.40	38.40	39.40	40.40	41.40	42.40	43.40	44.40	45.40	46.40	47.40	48.40	49.40	50.40	51.40	52.40	53.40	54.40	55.40	56.40	57.40	58.40	59.40	60.40	61.40	62.40	63.40	64.40	65.40	66.40	67.40	68.40	69.40	70.40	71.40	72.40	73.40	74.40	75.40	76.40	77.40	78.40	79.40	80.40	81.40	82.40	83.40	84.40	85.40	86.40	87.40	88.40	89.40	90.40	91.40	92.40	93.40	94.40	95.40	96.40	97.40	98.40	99.40	100.40

Erickson Cards
Blistering Round
for Tourney Win

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A record-shattering nine-under par 63, fashioned with two eagles and six birdies, gave towering Bob Erickson of Flossmoor, Ill., first place in the \$7,500 Jacksonville Beach Open Wednesday.

Erickson's 32-31 rampage on the final go-around of the 3,665-yard course was one stroke better than Gibby Gilbert's competitive mark recorded three years ago.

Erickson had a four-shot lead over Rick Massengale of Jacksonville, Tex., who carded a two-round score of 132. Seven strokes behind the leader was Jim King, of Lehigh Acres, Fla. Erickson picked up \$1,000. Massengale took \$800, and King won \$500.

Muskegon Dropped
by Oak Leafs, 8-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven Des Moines Oak Leafs players combined to score eight times Wednesday as Des Moines overwhelmed the Muskegon Mohawks 8-1 in an International Hockey League game.

Rich Brown was the only Oak Leaf to score twice and Bernie Blanchette scored the only marker for Muskegon.

In the only other IHL game, the Fort Wayne Komets climbed out of last place in the Southern Division defeating the Toledo Blades 4-1.

'Blue' Lewis
Ring Winner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Al "Blue" Lewis of Detroit won an easy decision over Bill McMurray of Sacramento, Calif., in a 10-round heavyweight battle Wednesday night at the Cleveland Arena.

Lewis captured every round, scored two knockdowns in the first round and claimed after the fight that the only place he was hurt was "my knuckles from hitting him so much."

U. S. Riders Increase Lead

TORONTO (AP) — Frank #1, Argentina has 33 and Mexico has 20. Chapot of the U.S. equestrian team waited until five other riders eliminated themselves riding for time Wednesday night and then rode San Lucas to win the jumpoff for the International Stake at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

It was the second victory of the show for Chapot, of Wallpack, N.J., and gave the U.S. team 101 points in the overall standings. Canada follows with 97.

FIRST RIDER

Neal Shapiro, of Old Westbury, N.Y., the first rider in the six-horse jumpoff, actually set up the victory for Chapot. Riding Blue Plum, Shapiro rode in the fast time of 29.4 seconds, but it cost him one knockdown for four faults.

Four other riders unsuccessfully tried to lower Shapiro's time.

This set the stage for Chapot, who took the 14-year-old American wonder horse slowly around the course, giving him lots of time and carefully taking him over each jump without fault in the slow time of 42.6 seconds.

Shapiro was placed second. All six riders in the jumpoff had ridden faultlessly over the regular 12-jump course.

The other Americans, Kathy Kusner, of Monroeville, Md., on record for longest fumble return That's Right, retired after a with a 98 yarder in 1923.

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Use your Michigan Bankcard, Security or Master Chargecards except on "cash & carry" items.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Today's hand was played by Helen Sobel Smith in a rubber bridge game at New York's Covenish Club. She was sitting South. The other three players were near experts of the male and sex. I was sitting Southeast and position as Southeast, I could

watching to see if this young newcomer was as good as some people said she was. I found out immediately. She won the heart lead with her

my's jack. She was going to be well to study this particular able to make just one club trick card combination for future unless she could develop reference.

Helen said nothing at all but just spread the cards to cut for the next rubber while I had found what I wanted to know. This young blonde was a real player. I needed to be sure of two club tricks and her ace play had guaranteed these two club tricks against any combination of the East-West cards.

Obviously she knew this safety play and none of the three pseudo-experts did. Any other club play risked her contract against some possible club break. Helen had insured her success.

East and West were indignant about the dumb luck this girl was enjoying. North was happy about the result but remarked condescendingly that Helen had a lot to learn about double-

NORTH 29
 ♠ 973
 ♥ AK6
 ♦ 982
 ♣ AJ32

WEST 352
 ♠ 10988
 ♥ J7
 ♦ K983

EAST 1084
 ♠ 743
 ♥ Q10653
 ♦ Q

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ AK6
 ♥ Q52
 ♦ AK4
 ♣ 10764

North-South vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ J

♥ CHARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
 North South
 Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠
 Pass 3♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5♥ Pass 5 N.T.
 Pass 6♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ AK74 ♠ 43 ♠ AK754
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid six spades. You are not likely to have any play at all for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding six clubs, your partner has bid six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on DARKNESS

THE SIMPLEST ANSWER

SAY YOU'RE HERE

WHY IS IT SO DARK?



QUESTION: Why can't we see in the dark?
ANSWER: Everyone understands the simple explanation given in the picture: at night, we're living on the dark side of the earth. At sunrise, as the earth keeps revolving, we'll be turning into sunlight again.

There are some animals, such as cats and owls, the pupils of whose eyes gather in more light at night than ours can. Why don't we see better at night time? We don't need to.

We're not like hawks and owls — hunting prey by night. We are creature creatures. We manipulate the earth around us, farm the land, fish the sea, manufacture the implements we need. For this kind of activity, we must have information about the world around us. This information comes chiefly through our sight.

In order to get it, there must be plenty of light so that we can see everything around us in detail. Even artificial light, bright as it is, doesn't give us enough. We need the full light of the sun to live our lives by.

It's fortunate, too, that we have periods of night time. We need sleep so we can rest up to enjoy another day in the sunlight.

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

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

MONEY DECISION (Jan. 21-Apr. 19): Money is more important than ever. Some claim it is a sign of the times. Others say it is a sign of a money crisis. In any case, it is a sign of a money crisis. In any case, it is a sign of a money crisis.

ARRIES (March 21-Apr. 19): Pressure indicated in area related to money, personal possessions. You aren't what you eat, but you also get what you're worth. Key is to be serious, dedicated, then you succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal possessions must be considered. Aim toward goal. Avoid haphazard methods. Change of residence, if necessary, one at a distance may provide some answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sick with illness who may be temporarily incapacitated. Adhere to principles at all times. Organizational activity in background definitely affects you.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Some friends today may appear heavyhanded, but tomorrow they'll know this isn't the time. One who is serious and determined, consideration, 37% for understanding.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Your chance to display special ability is emphasized. Sudden need to be compensated. But don't celebrate too early. Moderation can be your great ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): You may find that long-range plans are subject to revision. Keep communication lines clear. Don't waste time brooding about what might have been. Stick with successful person.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Let individual who is concerned with basic security have his day. Then, intelligently, use your own style. But back it with benefit of veterans' advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): A situation arising affecting marriage, partnership should not be taken lightly. Watch public relations. Don't say or do anything which will eventually have to be retracted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): You are able to get down to basic issues. What was delayed begins to move. Backing you require, including financing, is being made. Know this and be content.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Emotions give way to logic. You may feel less attracted. But remember, it is a sign of a money crisis. In any case, it is a sign of a money crisis.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 20): Your home, land, property, direction, expansion. This is a day to build on solid base. But don't expect profits overnight. Play your cards. You can successfully play your cards.

PISCES (Feb. 21-March 20): Avoid narrowness of vision. This is a day to settle differences close to home. When you are in a position to make a move, deal responsibly with relative, visitor.

IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, have fine sense of humor. You keep the open road and admire the open mind. Where forces were scattered, you are due to find settling matters. (Copyright 1969, General Features, Corp.)

Late Arrival Proves a Point

CADILLAC (AP) — A late arrival has helped James Ramsey, director of Michigan's Department of Aeronautics, make his point. Ramsey flew to Cadillac Tuesday to discuss airport expansion and the installation of an improved instrument landing system. A low ceiling kept Ramsey's plane circling the airport for 45 minutes.



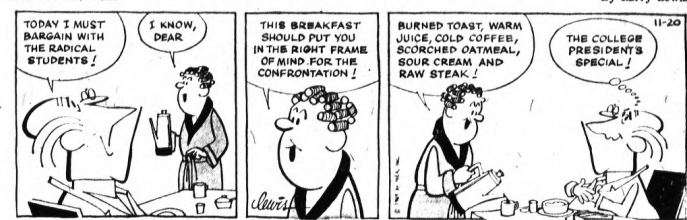
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



PARK DAYS AHEAD = BINGHAM, McCormick

CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PLAIN JANE

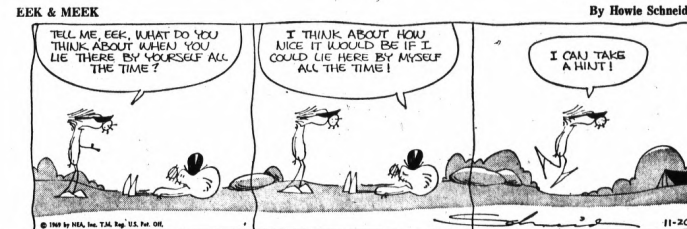


NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EKK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

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HURON

He Was First of 'Survivors' Cast to Go

Veteran Actor Bailed Out Early

RALPH BELLAMY

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD Correspondent

Bellamy, a 40-year acting veteran, is the only member of company."

They killed off Ralph in the 10th episode. They killed off the pack of millionaires.

show shortly thereafter.

Just as well, Lana Turner, George Hamilton and the rest of the cast have been put out of their misery.

Happily, Bellamy had a contract that allowed him to bail out early. He signed on knowing his character — Baylor Carlyle — would die before the Christmas holidays.

"I had a deal for nine shows

with an option for 10," Bellamy said. "So I knew I wasn't going to be around very long. Too murder."

to a big courtroom battle in the future segments of the series."

comment about the series itself

He was prudent in making no

Actor Bellamy's demise on

the show gives some meaning to

its title. Those who remain —

for better or worse — failed to

survive.

Ralph is now 65 years old and lays claim to five firsts in television. He was the first star to do a (1) live (2) weekly (3) dramatic show (4) of half-an-hour (5) on a network.

"Crime" which ran for five years and was beamed from a third-floor makeshift studio above Grand Central Station in New York City.

What baffles Bellamy is the means of his death.

"For some reason my passing on the show is never explained," he said whimsically. "I don't know whether I'm supposed to have a stroke, a heart attack or if I'm murdered."

"EVERYONE LOOKS GUILTY"

"In the 10th episode I'm seen alive. In the 11th I'm dead on

the floor and everyone in the

with an option for 10," Bellamy

said. "So I knew I wasn't going

to be around very long. Too murder."

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"Crime" which ran for five years

and was beamed from a third-

floor makeshift studio above

Grand Central Station in New

York City.

Scientists Are Planning to Mine the Moon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientists are planning to mine the moon.

At the U.S. Bureau of Mines research center in nearby Bruceton and at six other locations, scientists have been experimenting for four years on ways to harvest any natural resources astronauts may find on or under the lunar surface.

Scientists say the aim is to use lunar materials to build and support manned moon stations. It will probably be too expensive to ship materials from the earth to the moon and vice versa.

"Even if we found pure platinum on the moon, it would cost too much to bring it back," said Thomas C. Hutchinson, overall project director, who works at the Bureau of Mines Twin Cities Research Center in Minneapolis.

ULTIMATE GOAL

The ultimate goal is to set up manufacturing processes on the moon to speed up the later exploration of planets like Mars and Venus. And they say all research to date has been aimed at mining these planets, too. They may bear substances more valuable than any found on the moon.

These are some of the projects now being carried out by

the Bureau of Mines with funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

- Getting water and air from moon rocks.
- Building underground lunar shelters like underground coal or metal mines in the U.S.
- Welding and melting lunar materials.

The first step toward mining the moon is expected to come on the third moon landing—Apollo 13 in March—when one of the Apollo astronauts will bore a 10-foot hole into the moon's crust.

The experiment will let scientists see what's under the surface and to test the drill, designed for NASA by the Martin Corp. The drilling of a 100-foot hole is planned for a post-Apollo landing.

"In general we started our program before the Ranger pictures and before Surveyor landed," Hutchinson said in a telephone interview. "But from other

photographs and what we can see, we'll be in better shape when we know if there's evidence of volcanic activity on the moon."

Hutchinson said there's so far no evidence of mineral deposits on the moon, either. One of the Apollo 12 missions is to examine some of the moon's volcanic features.

"It turns out some materials we selected are very much like the moon material brought back," he said. "Volcanic materials and basalt."

"It appears there's not any material to get water on oxygen from at Tranquility Base," he said. "We may find water at depth underground or we may find permafrost, or frozen ice. There's no evidence of hydrous (water-bearing) materials so far. But these exist around volcanoes."

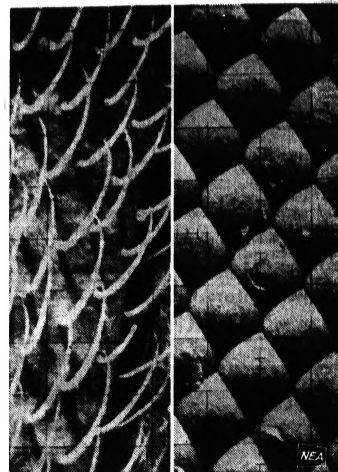
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WHAT'S THIS?—Before trying to guess, you should realize that these objects are 700 times life size as reproduced by a Philips 4500 electron probe microanalyzer operated in the scanning microscopy mode. At left is hair on a fly's wing, and a view of the fly's eye is at right.

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Men's sizes

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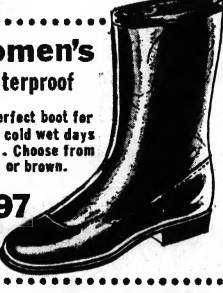
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ARCTICS**

Some Key Questions Left to Bob in Pueblo's Wake

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last article in a series on the USS Pueblo written by an Associated Press news team.)

What of the Code of Conduct? In a confidential memorandum prompted by the Pueblo, the Navy Chief of Personnel Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, reportedly said there was "no acceptable alternative" to it. But in an editorial in the magazine "Army" Col. Robert B. Rigg, a former POW of the Chinese and who had worked on the Code in 1955, pointedly raised another question:

"If a general officer at a peace table can sign a 'confession' to free POWs why can't an American general imprisoned by an enemy do the same thing for the same purpose?"

"In these circumstances a POW of any rank could now reason that his signature on a written confession could hurry his release . . . but when he does so, he is violating the letter and spirit of the Code . . . even if it was done for the humanitarian purpose of releasing prisoners . . ."

"Plainly a precedent has been established in the peculiar way the Pueblo crew was released and we now have a double standard."

EX-POW'S COMMENT

And then there was an officer, a former POW, who wrote Otis Pike: "I just don't want to be a member of a military where the world could say anything I say is a lie."

Meanwhile, the court of inquiry convened in Coronado in January, a procedure criticized as the Navy sitting in judgment of itself on matters that were not only its own business but the nation's.

There was widespread sympathy for Bucher, who having lived through one ordeal, would have to go through another. It seemed like Boy's Town vs. Annapolis, a popular hero against the five Naval Academy admirals on the court. But the admirals showed they could be hard on their own.

Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen, Jr., Annapolis '33, and Rear Adm. Marshall W. White, Annapolis '34, sharply questioned Adm. Johnson on why no alert foghorn had been on call for the Pueblo.

WERE NO FORCES
White: "Then, when we add it, we find (on call) forces that did not exist?"
Johnson: "That is correct."
Bowen: "You have repeatedly referred to 'on call.' It is some-

what misleading since nothing was on call."
Johnson reddened.

The hearings went on for eight weeks. Bucher tried to appear firm, in command. But his voice sometimes trembled. His voice broke and faded. He wept. His face was the only witness needed words weren't to tell the terms of the court. Pueblo and of her commander.

His civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, told the court "a cruel business . . . It cannot bring back Duane Hodges, the return of the USS Pueblo, completely free the scars that many of the crew will carry for the rest of their lives."

OLD TRADITION

Probing into disasters at sea may seem merciful because almost everywhere else, as a nation, have abandoned the requirement of accountability. However, on the sea there is a tradition older than the traditions of our nation and wiser in its trust than our new morality. It is the tradition that with authority goes responsibility and with both goes accountability.

"True, the Navy is a chain of command. Orders from the top down, obedience from the bottom up. Perhaps it can be no other way, the only way to run a Navy."

Harvey went on, scoring directly but after a fashion. "The fact that his (Bucher's) immediate superiors should chastise him in a fitness report for attempting to obtain those things which are now minimum standard items on AGERs is one of the tragic footnotes to the story this court has heard."

"Cmdr. Bucher now appears either as a prophet or a man ahead of his time . . . Destructive gear now installed has been described by experts with great pride. Cmdr. Bucher would have settled for three cans of TNT. We have seen demonstration of water soluble paper. Cmdr. Bucher would have settled for reduced publication allowances . . . The 50-caliber machine guns have been removed. Cmdr. Bucher thought it inappropriate when put aboard . . ."

3-MONTH WAIT
When the court closed in mid-March, its verdict was expected in two weeks. It took almost two months to climb the chain. The court ultimately recommended a general court martial for Bucher and Vice Harris: the vessel for permitting search of the ship for following the SO-11a Wonsan, for failing to conduct destruction and not properly drilling the crew to do so.

Harris was to be tried for dereliction of duty in not taking effective destruct action; the vessel for permitting search of the ship for following the SO-11a Wonsan, for failing to conduct destruction and not properly drilling the crew to do so.

Adm. Johnson was to receive a letter of reprimand for failing to plan effective emergency support as was Capt. Everett B. Gladding, former director of the Naval Security Group in the Pacific, for failure to coordinate back-up intelligence support to the Pueblo and insure the readiness of the men of the Sod Hut for their mission.

Then, on May 6, the man at the top of the chain, John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy, announced the court's conclusions—and his. There would be no court martial, for anyone, no letters of reprimand for anyone.

BORNE BY ALL
As for Adm. Johnson and Capt. Gladding, Chafee said: "The consequences must be borne by all, rather than one or two individuals through."

circumstances had placed closer to the crucial event.

The Secretary said he was not passing judgment on the guilt or innocence of Bucher, Harris or Murphy. He said, simply, "they have suffered enough."

He did note that the admirals of the court had found that during detention Bucher "upheld morale in a superior manner . . . he contributed to the ability of the crew to hold together."

There were some footnotes.

THINKING OF SHIP
The Yankees were beating the Senators on the television set, but Schumacher was thinking of the Pueblo. After several hours of talk, this man who joined the Navy to get to know his fellow

Americans was asked what he thought of it all.

"It was a firming up in a lot of guys' minds," he said. "Of what they were fighting for. And against."

But of some of the other questions—the Code of Conduct, the surrendering of ships, the morality of a country signing a lie but asking its warriors not to the morality of sending ships to spy—his answers had fewer answers. As did his countrymen.

Despite all the hearings, all the thousands of words, the questions remained.

CIRCLING IN WAKE
Long after the little freighter was gone, they circled in her wake, like an albatross.

On July 28, 1969, a year and a half after the Pueblo's capture, more than seven months after his crew's release, Rep. Otis Pike's special nine-man Armed Services subcommittee completed its investigation. Its findings constituted a carefully documented 77-page indictment of the American military's ability to respond swiftly to major crises. Its failure to do so in the case of the Pueblo, the subcommittee determined, held "frightful implications" for the nation.

The report came to this "reluctant but inescapable" conclusion: "Because of the vastness of the military structure, with its complex division into multiple layers of command, and the failure of responsible authorities at the seat of government to either delegate responsibility or in the alternative provide clear and unequivocal guidelines governing policy in emergency situations, our military command structure is now simply unable to meet the emergency criterion outlined and suggested by the President himself."

And to this recommendation: "A complete review of our military-civilian command and structure and its capability to cope with emergency situations."

Specifically, the subcommittee discovered that the message from the Pueblo reporting that it was being boarded reached the Pacific Command headquarters one hour and 17 minutes after it was sent. That wasn't the whole of it. "The advantages of speedy, modern and sophisticated communications have often more than offset by the inductive and inefficient handling of these communications by the various commands involved."

As Cmdr. Bucher had been dismayed at the sight of the bags of documents lying intact on his deck, so the subcommittee was appalled by the amount of sensitive material lost to the North Koreans. Its report said the ship's capture resulted in "a serious compromise of our nation's intelligence capability,"

and of "a great deal of classified information involving naval operations."

The subcommittee also wondered whether the Pueblo-type spying missions were worth the expense and risk but hedged a bit in its conclusion. It acknowledged that such missions ought to continue but said it was "not convinced that the magnitude of this intelligence reconnaissance activity is completely justified."

In any case, the Secretary of Defense announced almost simultaneously with the release of the subcommittee's report that new orders to U.S. ships were given them to use "all measures available to protect the ships from search and seizure" and that such ships now were provided with new scouting devices, smaller crews and a lesser amount of classified cargo.

Cmdr. Bucher might have found a measure of belated satisfaction in that.

The Pike subcommittee did not presume to judge whether Bucher acted rightly or wrongly, honorably or dishonorably, surrendering his ship without a fight. Pike himself, commenting afterward, said he felt he "would not have reacted in the same way" but would not go beyond that. Rep. William G. Bray, a 66-year-old subcommittee member who won the Silver Star as a tank officer in World War II, went further. "Very frankly," he said, "I would have shot it out."

What of the behavior of the many involved in the Pueblo. I said witnesses had indulged in "half truths," had made "a deliberate effort to bury and obfuscate," had, in sum, been "less than forthcoming" in their testimony.

Thus, in 77 pages, were the failures of all concerned with the voyage of the U.S.S. Pueblo officially brought to light.

Perhaps those failures will be corrected: technological and bureaucratic efficiency, even perfection, presumably is within the capability of man. Human perfection, just as clearly, is not. At least not by technocrats or bureaucrats or subcommittee less or courts of inquiry or impassioned disputants at officers' club bars. And so the largest questions continue to circle, circulate, circle.

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Two Michigan Gls Killed in Vietnam
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan Gls were among 25 U.S. servicemen killed in recent fighting in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday. Two other state residents died not as a result of hostile action.

Bank Assets Up
LANSING (AP) — Assets of Michigan's state banks as of June 30 were reported at \$10.13 billion by the State Commerce Department, up from \$8.77 billion the same date a year ago. The number of state banks this year was 135, down six from the previous year, but branch banks increased from 570 to 604.

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We guarantee this paint, when applied according to label instructions, to be colorfast for a period of 3 years from date of sale. If paint fails to retain its color, we will furnish without cost, enough additional paint to correct the condition or refund complete purchase price.

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DAH'S CERAMIC TILE, Slate floors, marble sills, bathtubs in homes - All PLASTERING OF ALL TYPES and repair work. Call Don Lowmeyer, at 681-1264.

NEAR THE MALL. Clean 4 room house, garage, 2 persons only. Call Frushour Realty. 674-4161.

224 4001 Between East Boulevard and Madison—2 blocks from

Open Daily 10 A.M. except Wednesday

19 Sale House

SIDE
bedroom, full
bathing
kitchen, and
from a
PMA, call

CRESSENT LA
Custom built, in
5 spacious
baths, kitchen, 8
newly carpeted
living, 2 car gar
Vacant for immediate
Trade in your present

UNION-LAK
This one should
Aluminum exterior.

are allowed
Ancher fence
Cable Reel
AM S
191
Nursery
5
FE 5-2243
ORD

Realtor Computer
[Computer is in
computer will scan
listings, and in se
all of the homes f
meet your require
Accurate and
Lorie and you wi
no obligations.

Autumn
"PHOTO" LINE
JOHN KINZLE
5219 Dixie Hwy.
BROWARD

front porch
and, \$14,500 on
INC.
Lake Orlan
FE 8-9693
ER
REALTOR

PRIVILEGES
 ne in A-1 con-
 e room with
 e kitchen with
 y in bath. 3
 asement with
 h bar. Garage.
 on 1 of the
 e area. \$23,900
 ession.

om home in
 eaturing newly
 n, new draps,

Horses 'N' Hous
2.8 acres west of
barn. 4 box stalls
with a 12 ft.
agricultural. May
ft. on asphalt road
3 bedroom Color

gifting rooms.
n. Expandable
bedroom. Full
painted. 2-car
plus more.
s.
K. Harrington
men and dinette.
a fenced yard.
Unusual amount
Good oil furnace
baseboard heat. C
Water softener ex
and fixtures. Extr
Plumbing, septic
adequate for fam
well. Good pump.
septic field draina
gravel. Hardwood
wood up. Good
children's playroom
board space in
\$30,000. \$15,000 do
contract.

LAKE ROOM BI-

Call Us—
For appointment
estate of 40 acres
plus guest or ca
Good barn. Ma
Plenty of area for
\$96,000.

PERFORMANCE
EXCEPTIONAL
350 sq. ft.
space for
petting and
feeding items,
fine family
Pontiac
terms

stairway from u
Gas. Electric li
Good corner loca
extra lot. \$26,500.
corner, \$30,000. C
total of \$16,000.
potential would b
clinic, restaurant,
commercial. Zo
agricultural at p
School district. M
appreciated.

49 Sale Houses

ROYER
K FORD OFFICE
CO

as near as your backyard. 3
porch. FHA terms or land con
and see it. #385-E. Let's trade.

MODEL AVAILABLE
QUALITY AND DISTINCTION. IN
TO CUSTOMER'S SPECIFICATIONS.

Rd., Oxford 628-257

RODRICH OFFICE

...describes this 2-bedroom of this (the north Oakland County) gas PA furnace, plus 1½-car garage young couple just starting out. You're asking price. Call today for appointment.

51., Goodrich
ONTIAC PHONE NUMBER 33

106 New and Used Car

1968 Grand Prix
1968 Mustang
1968 Catalina 3 dr. Wgn
1968 Catalina 2 dr. hard.
1968 Ventura
1968 Catalina
1967 Ambassador Wgn
1966 Buconeville 4 dr.
1966 Ford Sta. Wgn
1966 Galaxie hardtop
1965 Mercury dr.
1965 Olds 4 door
1962 Mercury convertible
1963 Ford convertible

Keega Sales & S
KEEGA HARBOR
1969 FIREBIRD, V8, str
vinyl int. 11,200 mtl.
to appreciate. 485-1150.

Pontiac
15111 Standard
1967 Oakland Ave
1967 REBEL Station

stick.
88
radio,
seats. 1968
payments 373-6954

106 New and Used Cars

REAVE.

USED
OK
CARS

LOT

ve.

swroom!

1967 Chevrolet
Caprice Hardtop
2-Door with grandpa old
black vinyl top, V-8, 4-
power steering, radio,
whitewalls, only
\$1827

1969 Corvair

Fastback
with removable hardtop
427 engine, 4 speed, 1
mileage. The right one
\$4388

—
"EY"
Car or Truck
Nov. 25, 1969)
N THE
OCK
S-
LOT
ve.
room!

1966 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible
with royal blue beauty,
fully equipped, lower
powertrain etc. reduced
\$1367

1968 VW
Karmann Ghia
VW's snappy sports car
ling red finish, fully
can't be told from new
\$1691

PAVE.

FF 4-45

10

Sale \$1195
steering, power
locks. **SAVE \$300.**

Sale \$1595
steering, power
o. tender shirts.

1969 OLDS 98 **Sale Price \$3195**
Fully equipped, with V-6 automatic, power steering,
v.t.s. power brakes, power seats, power windows,
dark green, vinyl roof. Reduced from \$3495, **SAVE**

1966 DODGE Charger **Sale Price \$1195**
V-6, automatic, bucket seats, console, radio. Reduced
from \$1495, **SAVE \$300.**

With Low Down Payment, Easy Terms Available

M15, Clarkson MA 5-5071

CHEVROLET HAR
631 Oakland at Cass

GREAVES
FE 4-4547

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R - Rerun C - Color

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Flintstones
(62) R - German Spoken
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - Dick Van Dyke - Laura turns herself in to a blonde because she feels the romance in her marriage is fading.
(50) R - Munters - Herman becomes jealous when Lily begins a career as a fashion model.
(56) Basic Issues of Man philosophy is of any use to most of us is probed.
(62) C - Robin Seymour - The Hardy Boys guest.
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(9) R - Movie: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946) As a child, Martha murdered her aunt and has now married the playmate who witnessed the crime. Kirk Douglas, Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) What's New - A Russian bear hunt is broadcast.
7:30 (2) C - Family Affair - Buffy and Jody adopt a runaway orphan boy without the knowledge of Uncle Bill or French.
(4) C - Daniel Boone - A crippled man, whom he blames for his affliction and his wife's death.
(7) C - Ghost and Mrs. Muir - Carolyn and the Captain team up to rid Schooner Bay of an antiquated fire engine.
(56) Avery Schreiber guest-stars.
(50) C - Beat the Clock
(56) Book Beat - George Thayer discusses his "The War Business," a controversial, definitive, and revealing study of the international trade in armaments.
(62) C - Of Lands and Seas - Northern wildlife is viewed.
8:00 (2) C - Jim Nabors - Kap Barry guests.
(56) The Toy That Grew Up - Jackie Coogan plays a pathetic orphaned waif who befriends an old sea dog in "My Boy," a silent film.
10:30 (50) R - Ben Casey - An architect's designing of a cathedral is halted by partial paralysis. Melvyn Douglas guest-stars.
(62) C - Wrestling
11:00 (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Charlton Heston, Goldie Hawn, Jane Powell, Fernando Lamas and George Chakiris guest.
(7) C - Joey Bishop - Jane Fonda, Tony Danza and Jackie Vernon guest.
(9) R - C - Movie: "The Running Man" (British, 1963) Young widow discovers her husband is not

TV Features

BOOK BEAT, 7:30 p.m. (56)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (56)

THURSDAY NIGHT, 10 p.m. (9)

THE TOY THAT GREW UP, 10 p.m. (56)

Jennings Bryan portrays

one of America's political

folklore heroes in two

films, "Button, Button"

and "Color Music."

(62) R - The Nelsons

9:00 (2) R - C - Movie:

"The Human Spring of

Mrs. Stone" (1962) A no-

so-successful actress gives

up her career for

romance with a suc-

cession of gigolos in

Rome. Vivien Leigh,

Warren Beatty

(7) C - Tom Jones -

Johnny Cash, Minnie

Pearl, Jeanne C. Riley

and June Carter guest

(4) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Perry Mason

(62) R - Movie: "Man

With a Gun" (British,

1958) Suspicious of night-

club fire, insurance in-

spector meets up with

arson and murder in his

investigation of a crooner

and his girl. Lee Pat-

erson, Ron Anderson

9:30 (4) C - Dragnet -

Friday and Gannon's

testimony against three

burglary suspects is

jeopardized by technicali-

ties and the delay of the

state's key witness in

making an appearance.

(9) C - A Time for Livin'

10:00 (4) C - Dean Martin

- Gordon MacRae, Don

DeLuise, Gail Martindale,

Stanley Myron Hand-

man and Tommy Tune

guest.

(50) C - It Takes a Thief

- Mundy turns to the

king of Rome's petty

crooks to rescue a kid-

napped girl, Martha Hyer

and Lex Barker guest-

star.

(9) C - Thursday Night

- Special wrap-up on

April 12

10:00 (2) C - News, Weather,

Sports

(56) The Toy That Grew

Up - Jackie Coogan

plays a pathetic orphaned

waif who befriends an old

sea dog in "My Boy," a

silent film.

10:30 (50) R - Ben Casey -

An architect's designing

of a cathedral is halted

by partial paralysis. Melvyn

Douglas guest-stars.

(62) C - Wrestling

11:00 (4) (7) (9) C -

News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

- Charlton Heston, Goldie

Hawn, Jane Powell, Fer-

nando Lamas and George

Chakiris guest.

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Jane

Fonda, Tony Danza and

Jackie Vernon guest.

(9) R - C - Movie: "The

Running Man" (British,

1963) Young widow discov-

ers her husband is not

dead but has schemed to

defraud the insurance

company. Lee Remick,

Alan Bates, Laurence

Harvey

(50) C - Merv Griffin -

Sec. of HEW, Robert

Finch, Jim Backus, Lou

Barlow and John Denver

guest.

(62) R - Movie: "Town

Like Alice" (British, 1966)

World War II story of

Japanese soldiers versus

stranded English women.

Virginia McKenna, Peter

Finch

11:35 (2) R - Movies: 1

"Shock Corridor" (1963)

Newsman enters a mental

institution to unmask a

murderer. Peter Breck,

Gene Evans, 2

"Return of Mr. Moto" (British,

1965) Oriental detective

employed by Interpol is

called in to investigate a

series of sabotage in-

cidents at a Middle East

oil company. Henry Silva,

Terence Longan.

1:00 (4) C - The Champ

(7) R - Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R - Peter Gunn

1:45 (9) C - Perry's Probe

1:30 (4) (7) C - News,

Weather

1:40 (7) C - Five Minutes

to Live By

3:30 (2) C - News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

FRIDAY MORNING

Extensive coverage of the

April 12 mission was

planned by the networks.

Regular programming may

be preempted.

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm

Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise

Semester

6:25 (7) C - Five Minutes

to Live By

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the

Woodsmen

(4) Classroom -

"Western Way: Waves,

Tides and Beaches"

(7) C - TV College -

"Prejudice and

Negotiation"

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show -

Former Olympic diver

Sue Gossick guest.

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather,

Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C - Captain

Kangaroo

(56) R - Americans

From Africa

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R - C - Movie:

"The Perfect Furlough"

(1957) Tony Curtis, Janet

Leigh

(9) Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Cheyenne

9:00 (2) R - Mr. Ed

(4) C - Dennis Wholey

(9) C - Bozo

(56) Rhymer Time

9:30 (2) C - Beverly

Hillbillies

(56) Sounds to Say

9:45 (56) Stepping Into

Melody

9:55 (4) C - Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R - C - Movie

"It Takes Two"

(9) Ontario Schools I

(50) C - Jack LaLanne

(56) C - Sesame Street

10:25 (4) C - Della Reese

10:30 (2) C - News

A Look at TV

Back-Up Systems Utilized

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—Television net-

works, like space travelers, are prepared for emergencies and they used their back-up systems Wednesday when the Apollo 12 TV camera quit apparently as a result of being pointed directly at the sun by mistake.

Viewers did MISS LOWRY see the blurry figure of astronaut Charles Conrad Jr. cautiously climbing down the ladder of the landing craft and taking that step onto the moon's surface shortly before 7 a.m. EST. He was followed about a half hour later by Alan L. Bean.

Since the camera was not focused on the moon surface before it failed, viewers saw little. Long after the picture disappeared, the reporters on the three networks kept a running commentary on the men's activities as the screens showed a black and white design.

Eventually, the networks turned to simulations to keep up with the activity on the moon. CBS and ABC had men dressed in space suits roving around the mock-ups of the landing craft and the moon surface. NBC had the Bill Baird Marionettes in space suits and they were not quite as effective.

STEADY STREAM
Throughout the time the voices of the two men on the moon came through with remarkable clarity. It was hard to distinguish between their voices, but it soon became obvious that the ebullient one was Conrad. He kept up a steady stream of conversation and when he ran out of words, he hummed a little tune.

Coverage by the three networks ran from 1 a.m. EST until the astronauts were back in the landing craft at 10:30 a.m. Simulations also were used to report an on-target landing.

Firm Low Bidder
for School Bonds

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. has submitted the low bid for \$7 million worth of Grand Rapids school construction bonds.

The Illinois firm beat out four competitors for the bonds Wednesday by offering an interest rate of just over 5.78 percent. The bonds are to be used to build a new elementary school, a junior college building, and convert a junior high into a high school.

... unless you have an antenna that protects your investment by delivering pure, brilliant color on every channel.

Nothing can match CHANNEL MASTER'S revolutionary new COLOR VECTOR for best color reception black & white TV plus FM stereo.

Complete UHF-VHF Installation \$75.00
CONDON'S TV
730 W. Huron
334-9736

30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
Ft 2-2257
WALTON TV
515 E. Walton Blvd.
Corner Joelyn
Open 9 to 6

17" Ambassador \$19.95
17" Crosley \$24.95
17" RCA \$24.95
21" Motorola \$29.95
17" Portable \$29.95
21" GE \$39.95
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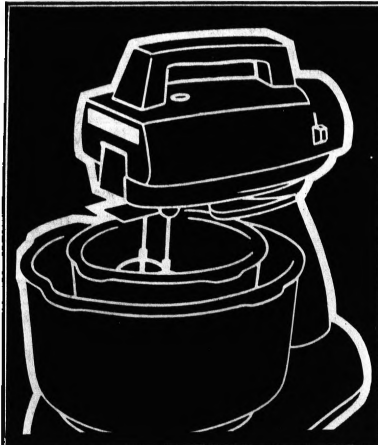
DOWNTOWN



PONTIAC

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT

PARKING NEAR ALL STORES.

Pre-Thanksgiving & Christmas
Special From WKC . . .10-SPEED CHROMED
STAND MIXERReg. \$59.95
Save \$15.95\$44⁰⁰

Famous Dormeyer 10-speed mixer with meat grinder attachment included . . . powerful 10 electric speeds to do any kitchen mixing chore. Deluxe chrome finish. Ideal as a gift too.



108 N. Saginaw — FE 3-7114

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
PHONE FE 3-4171
Charge It on Sears
Revolving ChargeOpen Tues., Wed., 9-5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9-9

HOLIDAY KNIT DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14

\$5⁹⁷

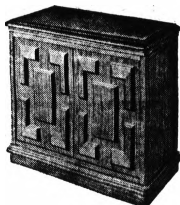
CHUBBIE DRESSES

SIZES 8 1/2 to 16 1/2

DRY AIR TROUBLES?

ITCHY SKIN? PLASTER CRACKING?
STATIC ELECTRIC SHOCK? OUT OF TUNE PIANO?
END THESE PROBLEMS WITH ACOOLERATOR
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

When you heat without humidifying you dry out the air in your home. As humidity is lowered, temperature has to rise to keep you comfortable. That means higher fuel bills. A quiet Coolerator humidifier cuts fuel bills, increases comfort, helps you to sleep better and awakes refreshed. Let us help you select the one just right for your home.

Adds both
Style and
Comfort to
your home

—Telephone 333-7812

CONSUMERS POWER CO.
28 West Lawrence Street
In Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS Suggests for Football Games-Hunting-Gifts

Pint
Size

Stanley Steel Vacuum Bottle

The famous Aladdin Stanley vacuum bottle with unbreakable all steel case, and stainless steel lining. Keeps contents steaming hot or frosty cold all day long. With leak-proof screw-in stopper, non-drip pouring lip, insulated cup cap. Sanitary and safe, can't rust or stain.

11⁴⁷

55x48-inch Leisure Time Blanket

Regular \$3.87 — A new approach to modern living. A blanket created for style and beauty—designed for double duty as a cushion or blanket, warm, fluffy and non-allergenic. 94% rayon and 6% acrylic. In plastic zipper case.

3³³

Sporting Needs — 2nd Floor

Downtown
Pontiac

Andre's HOLIDAY SPECIAL

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS \$19⁹⁵
All Cut and Styled
ALL SHADES ONE PRICE, NONE HIGHERHand Tied Wigs \$23⁰⁰
ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR Reg. \$185.FALLS
WIGLETS
CASCADESSPECIAL
PERM.
\$15
Reg. \$25

Andre's

Phone FE 5-9257
Beauty SalonNo
Appointment
Necessary

11 N. Saginaw, Between Lawrence and Pike Sts.

CARDIGANS

Slipovers and
Sweater Sets
\$8⁹⁵ to \$18⁹⁵

SWEATERS

pre-Christmas
MEN'S WEAR SALECoats & Jackets
Boy's - Mens'
Latest Styles
\$9⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵WARM-UP
FOR WINTEREDWARDIAN
Sport Coats
and
Matching Pants
\$39⁹⁵ and UPSmart Suits
in
Latest Styles
\$49⁹⁵ AND UPDRESS OR
PERMA-PRESS
SLACKS
\$6⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵SLACKS
SPECIAL ADVERTISINGCONN'S CLOTHES
Men's-Boys' Wear
73 N. SAGINAWThe lowest priced
heavy duty saw
you can buy!

- Totally failure-protected motor
- All ball bearing construction
- Safety kick-proof clutch
- Telescoping saw guard
- Single line cutting
- Cuts stock 2 1/4" at 90°; 1 1/4" at 45°

Model 346
6 3/4" H.D. Saw
Reg. \$79.50NOW
\$69⁹⁵Model 315
7 1/4" H.D. Saw
Reg. \$87.50NOW
\$79⁹⁵Model 368
8 1/4" H.D. Saw
Reg. \$105.00NOW
\$89⁹⁵Set 1/8" and 3/16" diameter
rivets from one side
with "POP"
RIVETOOL KIT• Easiest, fastest way
to fix or fasten many
things.
• Replaces screws,
nuts and bolts,
welding, etc.
• Features "POP"
RIVETOOL with inter-
changeable sockets
for setting both 1/8" and 3/16"
diameter rivets.
• Includes "POP"
RIVET assortment.
KIT #110 \$5⁹⁵poole-dickie
Lumber—Hardware
Building Supplies151-165 Oakland Ave.,
Pontiac Ph. 334-1594

NEW SERVICE! ELECTRONIC STENCILS

Let Us Help YOU with Your
MIMEOGRAPHING NEEDSHand Bills
Booklets
DrawingsTickets
Letters
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Letterheads

Bring in your copy set up in black
and white and we will mimeograph
it for you.We Can Duplicate:
• Your Letterhead
• Your Form Letter
• Anything in Black and White

Colors of Paper Available:

White
Antique White
Rose
Lime
Granite
Gold
Fawn
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THE AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER

OF PONTIAC, MICH.

55 Oakland Avenue

Phone 334-1523

SUPPLEMENT

THREE COLORS

Advertising Supplement to the

Pontiac Press

(Thursday, November 20, 1969)

**COME TO WARDS FOR RIVERSIDE® AUTO SUPPLIES
AND ACCESSORIES. THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY!**

**GET YOUR CAR READY FOR THE WINTER MONTHS AHEAD... WARDS HAS THE SUPPLIES AND
ACCESSORIES YOU NEED. YOU GET MORE DRIVING PLEASURE AND SAFETY AT WARDS BIG SAVINGS.**

MONTGOMERY WARD

BIG SAVINGS!

1-GAL. WINDOW
WASH SOLVENT

99¢

Cuts through dirt and
grime to give you
clean, clear, safer
road vision.



7-OZ. SPRAY CAN
OF DE-ICER

34¢

Just one spray works
fast to rid windshield
of ice that impairs
vision.



7-OZ. CAN OF
START FLUID

49¢

Helps to give quick
engine starts even in
temperatures down
to 65° below zero.



7-OZ. CAN OF
IGNITION SPRAY

69¢

Dries points for bet-
ter contact, giving
your engine surer,
quicker starts.



7-OZ. CAN OF
ENGINE CLEANER

69¢

Clean, gleaming en-
gine without taking
it apart. You get proper oil
flow for longer life.



**WARDS HEAVY DUTY
CART. OIL FILTER**

LOW
AS **1.49**

Cleans and purifies
oil for top efficiency.
Spin-on filter. **2.49**



R2-DETROIT RUN 1

RIVERSIDE® TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE

SALE

ENDS SUNDAY, NOV. 23rd.



save on four great Riverside® oils

REG. 29¢-QT. Additive-Free oil. Fine
quality, natural engine lubricant for
engines needing a light-duty oil. No
chemicals added. **5 QTS. 99¢**
SAE 10, 20, 30.

REG. 39¢-QT. Heavy-Duty oil. Fine
detergent-type oil for modern cars
and trucks. Retards sludge and rust.
SAE approved 10,
20, 30. **4 QTS. 99¢**

REG. 49¢-QT. All-Season motor oil.
Top quality oil that gives free oil flow
through all temperatures and driving
conditions. A.P.I. MS **3 QTS. 99¢**
SAE 10W-30.

REG. 75¢-QT. Wards Supreme oil.
Our finest oil exceeds car manufac-
turers' severest tests. Fights sludge,
rust and varnish de-
posits. SAE 10W-40. **2 QTS. 99¢**

... you'll like Wards PONTIAC MALL

Open Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Phone: 682-4940

THREE COLORS MONTGOMERY WARD RIVERSIDE® TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE SALE

BE SURE THE POWER'S THERE...
SO SHE'S NOT HERE



WARDS Riverside

SUPREME BATTERY LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car in which your Riverside® Supreme battery was installed, and provided that the battery remains in that car, if the battery should fail to accept and hold a charge, simply return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

SAVE \$5

ESP BATTERY IS
GUARANTEED FOR
LIFE OF YOUR CAR

\$26

12V., EXCH.

REG. \$31 EXCHANGE

Wards finest battery gives you extra starting power, superior dependability. It's the most powerful passenger car battery today! Sizes 22F, 24, 24F, 27, 27F.

(ALL BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE)

OUR SUPER 60 IS
GUARANTEED FOR
A FULL 5 YEARS!

\$24

12V., EXCHANGE

Equal to most premium-brand batteries. Greater reserve capacity for all luxury-car accessories. Sizes 22, 24, 24F.

36-MONTH
GUARANTEED
OE ENERGY — REG.
\$19 EXCHANGE

\$15

12V., EXCHANGE

OE Energy is an original equipment quality battery that gives adequate starting power under normal conditions. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F, 29MF, 33, 3EE, 60.

INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE (EXTRA)



DOUBL-LIFE MUFFLER GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Double-Life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the muffler, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

**REG. 9.99 DOUBL-LIFE MUFFLER
WITH OUR LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

With Wards Doubl-Life muffler you never have to buy another muffler for as long as you own your car. Replace now!

888

**12.99 MUFFLERS for most
'60-'64 Chevys, Fords . 10.88**

'65-'68 6-CYL. CHEVY
'61-'62 6-CYL. LANCER



**3-AMP AUTOMATIC BATTERY
CHARGER — REGULAR 19.99**

Turns itself off when
battery reaches peak
charge. Solid-state.

24.99



SAVE \$5

**24.99 DWELL TACHOMETER
WITH OWN POWER SUPPLY**

Gives readings on all
ignition systems. Con-
tains only two leads.

19.99



**END STARTING PROBLEMS IN
ANY WEATHER WITH THE XPI!**

Ignition amplifier in-
creases power from
your car's battery.

24.99



SAVE \$7

**29.99 PROFESSIONAL 12V
SHOCKPROOF TIMING LIGHT**

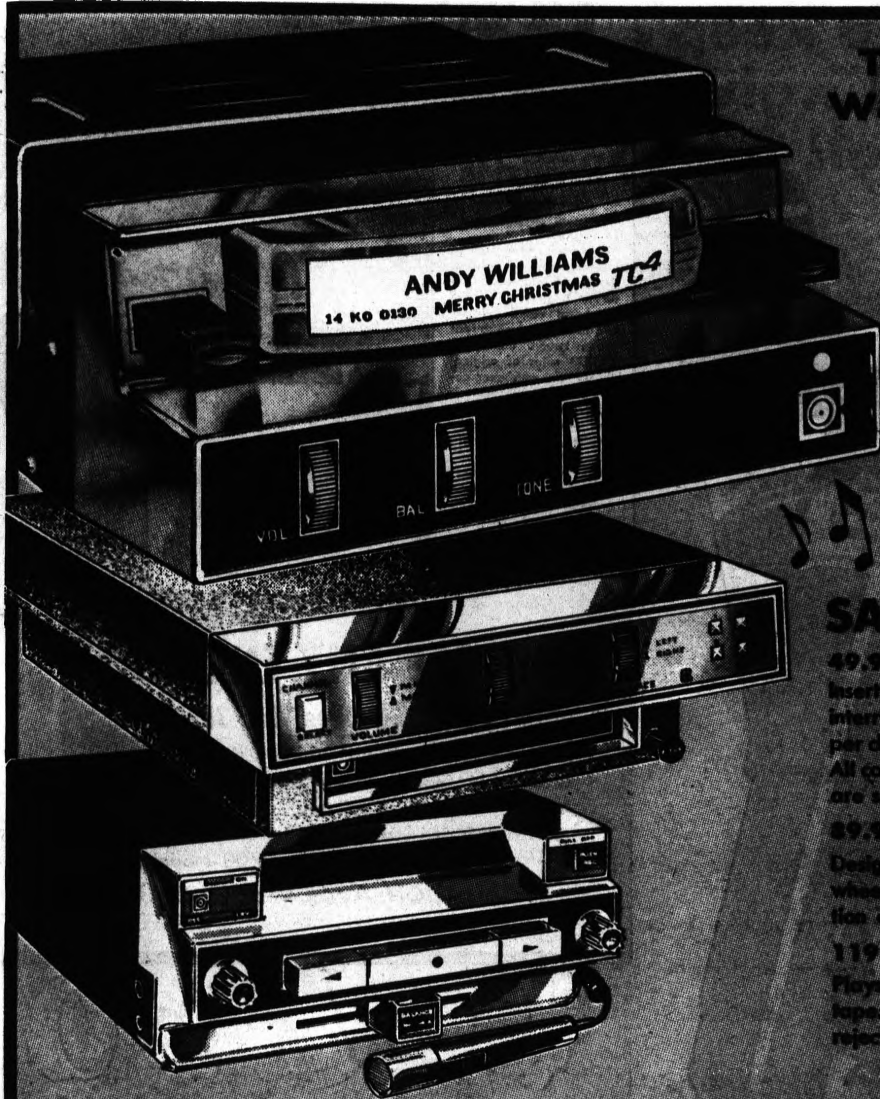
Set timing for maxi-
mum engine perfor-
mance. Sharp beam.

22.99

THREE COLORS

IT'S EASY TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW
WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

MONTGOMERY
WARD



The ride's better with
Wards in-car stereo... a
great gift, too!



SAVE \$20 NOW!

49.95 AUTOMATIC 4-TRACK STEREO PLAYER

Insert a 4-track cartridge and get un-interrupted music. 6-watt music power per channel delivers rich stereo sound. All controls are at fingertip reach and are set in a black-grained panel.

29⁹⁸

89.99 SOLID-STATE 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER

Designed with recessed safety thumb-wheel controls. Full stereo reproduction delivered by 8-watt amplifiers.

69⁹⁹

119.99 CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER/RECORDER

Plays any stereo or monaural cassette tape. Record while you drive. Tapes reject automatically. Easy loading.

99⁹⁹

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)



WIDE RANGE SURFACE OR FLUSH-MOUNT SPEAKERS

Mount on door, kick-panel or rear shelf. Get full-range stereo.

9⁹⁹



WARDS HAS GREAT STEREO TAPE MUSIC

LOW
AS **4⁹⁸**

Start a collection of albums from Wards extensive library of stereo tapes. And don't forget Wards tape club... buy 10 tapes and get 1 free! Hurry in for best selections!



16.99 REVERS UNIT FOR ANY 12-VOLT CAR RADIO

Gives your radio stereo-like sound. Mounts easily under car's dashboard.

12⁹⁹



RIVERSIDE® TAKE-ALONG TAPE PLAYERS IN 4 OR 8-TRACK

REGULARLY 39.99 **34⁹⁹**

Portable 8-track unit plays anywhere. Plays off car's battery or its own power. Delivers sharp sound. Makes an instant party!

REGULARLY 34.99 **29⁹⁹**

4-track tape player lets you listen to the music you want to hear anywhere you go. Perfect for picnics, parties, or just by yourself.

THREE COLORS

SAVE 3.10 PR.

Good shocks help keep tires on the road...give you better control!

OWN AND COUNTRY SHOCKS



Better than original equipment in many performance and safety tests. Engineered for better ride, to share turns and emergency stops. Double-action piston gives extra working capacity. Also gives extra resistance to breaking shocks.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)

CONTROL YOUR CAR!



Stop safer! Halt bounce



Halt sway; regain control

LIFETIME SUPREME SHOCK GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Supreme shock absorbers have been installed, and provided they remain on that car, if a shock fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the shock absorber, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.

LIFETIME SUPREME SHOCKS—OUR FINEST!

999

EACH IN PAIRS. THIS INSULATED LOW PRICE they give you more than a comfortable ride...they deliver more stability in any situation. Supremes won our Excellence Award and carry Wards Lifetime Guarantee.



REG. 4.99 EACH DELUXE SHOCK

ABSORBERS FOR MORE CONTROL

Replaces complete assembly of car's spring system by shock, coil, and ball joint.

3.99

EACH



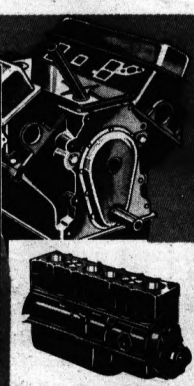
MONTGOMERY WARD

RIVERSIDE® TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE SALE

WARDS Riverside

PASSENGER CAR ENGINE GUARANTEE

Wards will repair free of charge any part of a Riverside® re-manufactured engine sold with overhead valve cylinder heads attached which fails within twelve months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This guarantee is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used, and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this guarantee.



SUPREME BRAKE SHOE GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Supreme brake shoes were originally installed, and provided they remain on that car, if a brake shoe fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free or install a new one, charging only normal installation. This guarantee does not apply to brake shoes installed on commercial vehicles or to brake shoes damaged in an auto accident.

Save now on installed Riverside® brake shoes!

Take action to protect you and your family from the hazards of faulty brakes...replace worn-out brakes with Riverside® brake shoes. All shoes are built to high-quality specifications for peak performance. Let a margin of safety replace a margin for error!

STANDARD BRAKE SHOES

You'll drive with safety and confidence. Standard Chevys, Fords.

HEAVY-DUTY BRAKE SHOES

Reined bonded, dual friction lining. Withstand the roughest wear.

SUPREME BRAKE SHOES

Made of all new materials. With Wards Lifetime Guarantee.

3988*

4488*

4988*

*CARS WITH SELF-ADJUSTABLE BRAKES \$3 MORE. STANDARD SIZES

HERE'S WHAT WARDS DOES...

- Replaces old linings, shoes
- Resurfaces drums, adjusts brake shoes for drum contact
- Rebuilds all 4 wheel cylinders
- Inspects hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals

*Disc brakes service available at slightly higher prices

ALL-NEW RIVERSIDE® FUEL PUMP LOW AS 6 ⁹⁹	ALL-NEW RIVERSIDE® ALTERNATOR LOW AS 29 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® STARTER LOW AS 15 ⁹⁹	ALL-NEW RIVERSIDE® WATER PUMP LOW AS 6 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® CARBURETOR LOW AS 1 ⁹⁹	ALL-NEW RIVERSIDE® AIR FILTER LOW AS 7 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® VOLTAGE REGULATOR LOW AS 12 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® CARBURETOR LOW AS 16 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® GENERATOR LOW AS 3 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® UNIVERSAL JOINT LOW AS 2 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® RAYON CORD FAN BELTS LOW AS 1 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® HIGH-TEMP. THERMOSTAT LOW AS 2 ⁹⁹	RIVERSIDE® IGNITION CABLE SET LOW AS 2 ⁹⁹
Single-action	With trade	With trade	With gasket	Flatted-paper	Pre-set	With trade	With trade	Each	All sizes	180 degrees	Reduces static	

SUPER SPARK PLUG FOR QUICK STARTS

REG. 55¢

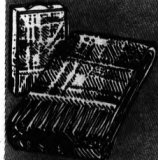
Nickel-alloy center electrode provides extra hot spark. Outperforms most original equipment plugs.



MACHINE-WASHABLE FAMILY CAR ROBE

REG. 588

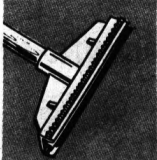
Warm, lightweight robe is great for trips. 100% acrylic fiber in colorful plaids. Vinyl case. 50x70 inches.



HANDY ICE/SNOW SCRAPER SQUEEGEE

59¢

Cleans windows with ease. Long-handled scraper combines plastic edge with rubber squeegee. Works fast.



BOOSTER CABLES FOR QUICK CHARGE

REG. 99¢

Charge over to Wards now and save on these dependable, 8-foot, 7-gauge aluminum cables (safety insulated).



GET A SAFETY WHEEL ALIGNMENT

688*

Save tire tread, fight sway, have better steering control. *Cars with torsion bars or air conditioning \$3 extra.

THREE COLORS



TRY WARDS MINI-BIKE FOR THE FUN OF IT

The best you can buy for the price!

- Brawny 5-HP 4-cycle engine
- Smoother independent rear suspension
- Big rear automotive-type shocks
- Chain-driven jack shaft for pick-up
- Chromed spring-loaded front fork
- Hand operated brake

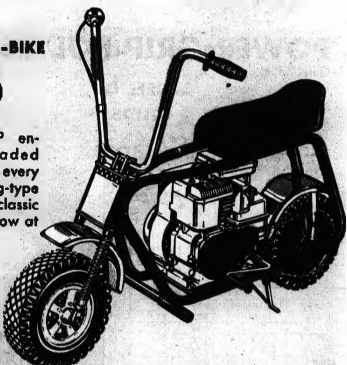
\$189

REGULARLY \$199

REG. \$169 MINI-BIKE

\$159

Action-power 4-HP engine. Spring-loaded front fork cushions every ride. Mini-size, mag-type wheels add that classic sporty look. Save now at Wards.



BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED WITH FAST, EASY SHOPPING—SAY CHARGE IT WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

THREE COLORS SNOW TIRE SPECIALS!

LET WARDS GREAT RIVERSIDE® TIRES REDUCE WINTER DRIVING HAZARDS!

**FAST, FREE
MOUNTING**

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE
due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

RIVERSIDE® SNO-TREAD

RIVERSIDE® SNO-GRIP

Wards economy snow tire has a self-cleaning tread and powerful nylon cord body. Guaranteed against tread wearout 24 months. Only at Wards.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$16*	1.79
6.95-14	\$17*	1.90
7.35-14	\$18*	2.07
7.75-14	\$19*	2.20
8.25-14	\$21*	2.36
8.55-14	\$24*	2.57
7.75-15	\$19*	2.21

*Whitewalls \$3 more each. No trade-in required. Studding available.

TRACTION PLUS ECONOMY

Retreaded with a rugged, hi-traction tread design. Guaranteed against tread wear-out 24 months.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	13.05*	.51
7.35-14	13.85*	.55
7.75-14	14.05*	.58
8.25-14	15.15*	.59
8.55-14	16.35*	.63
7.35-15	13.80*	.58
7.75-15	14.05*	.58
8.15-15	15.10*	.63
8.45-15	16.25*	.72

*Whitewalls \$1 more each. No trade-in required. Studding available.

1305

6.50-13 TUBELESS
BLACK + 5¼ F.E.T.

FREE MOUNTING.

POWER-GRIP POLYESTER

Over-riding polyester cord body has a powerful, deep-tilling tread. Tread guaranteed full 24 months against wear-out.

**WHEEL OR
STUDS
\$2 MORE**

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REPLACES SIZES	PRICE EACH	WITH STUDS OR WHEEL	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	6.40-13	\$20*	\$22*	1.79
7.00-13		\$23*	\$25*	1.94
7.00-14	4.95-14	\$22*	\$24*	2.18
7.75-14	7.35-14	\$23*	\$25*	2.41
7.75-14	7.75-14	\$28*	\$27*	2.54
8.75-14	8.35-14	\$27*	\$29*	2.66
10.0-14	8.55-14	\$29*	\$31*	2.89
10.0-14	8.45-14	\$31*	\$33*	3.00
8.60-15	5.90-15/6.00-15	\$22*	\$24*	1.89
8.75-15	7.35-15	\$23*	\$25*	2.48
8.75-15	7.75-15	\$28*	\$27*	2.45
10.0-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$27*	\$29*	2.62
10.0-15	8.45/8.55-15	\$29*	\$31*	2.85
10.0-15	9.15-15*	\$31*	\$33*	3.05

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Also for 8.45/9.00-15.

POWER-GRIP HEAVY SERVICE

STUDS \$2 MORE

Wards best all-weather tread has a 37% deeper tread than highway tires for added safety. Traction-locked deep-angled tread.

TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	WITH STUDS ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$5.00	37.00	2.76
7.00-15	41.00	43.00	3.27
6.00-16	34.00	36.00	2.64
6.50-16	36.00	38.00	2.96
7.00-16	41.00	43.00	3.33

SHOP THE EASY WAY... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"!

THREE COLORS YOUR CHOICE! MONTGOMERY WARD

Glasbelt WTO or Power Grip WTO

FREE
MOUNTING

USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL

2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE

WHEN YOU BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE PLUS 2.24 TO 2.85 F.E.T. EACH



STEEL WHEELS
AND STUDS AVAILABLE

EXTRA MILEAGE GLASBELT WTO

Less power loss and fuel consumption with fiber glass belts. Extra-wide tread increases traction on wet and dry surfaces. Bias polyester cord body. 39-month guarantee against tread wear-out. Save now, at Wards.

TUBELESS *WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D70-14	34.00*	17.00*	2.24
E70-14	36.00*	18.00*	2.33
F70-14	38.00*	19.00*	2.44
F70-15	38.00*	19.00*	2.50
G70-14	40.00*	20.00*	2.59
G70-15	40.00*	20.00*	2.69
H70-15	43.00*	21.50*	2.85

*With studs they will give you extra. Run on the red or white sidewall.

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE
due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

POWER GRIP WTO SNOW TIRE

The drift buster! Our best snow tire! 2 fiber glass belts hold extra wide tread open, give better traction. Polyester cord body for a quieter, smoother ride. 36-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

TUBELESS *WHITEWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D70-14	33.00	16.50*	2.24
E70-14	35.00	17.50*	2.33
F70-14	37.00	18.50*	2.44
G70-14	39.00	19.50*	2.59
F70-15	38.00	19.00*	2.50
G70-15	40.00	20.00*	2.69
H70-15	43.00	21.50*	2.85

*With studs. With studs, 57 more with. No studs on rough.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

THREE COLORS RIVERSIDE® TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE SALE

SECOND HST

1 1/2

PRICE

WHEN YOU BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT REG. PRICE
PLUS 1.79 to 3.01 F.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRES

Wards most popular tire

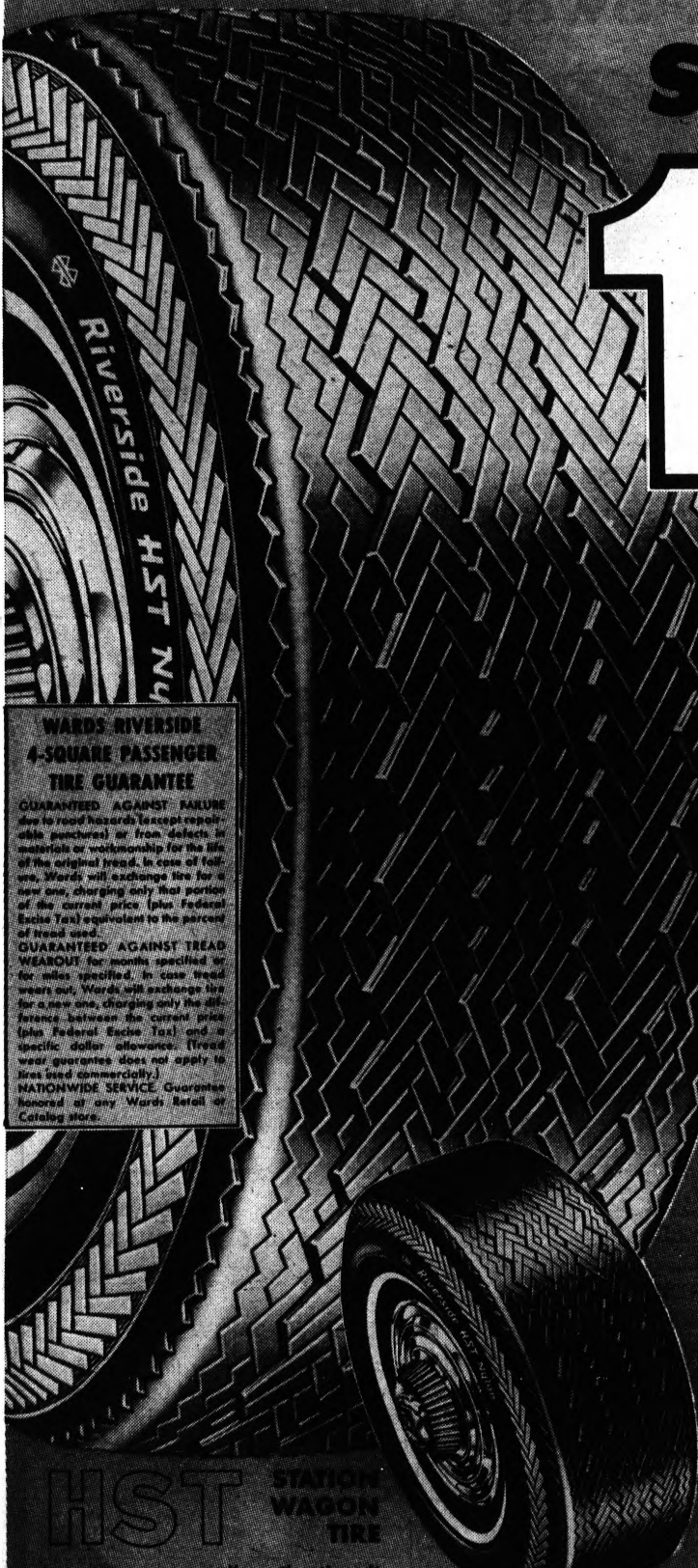
With today's freeways, turnpikes and tollroads, you need a tire that can take hard, sustained driving. The Riverside® HST can take all the tough driving you can give it and then some. A wrap-around tread keeps you on the road with authority, and improves steering and cornering. A strong 4-ply nylon cord body for top resistance to heat build-up and flex fatigue. Guaranteed against tread wear-out for 36 full months. Only at Wards. Try it pair and save!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.T. & EACH
6.50-13	\$23*	\$11.50*	1.79
6.95-14	\$24*	\$12.00*	1.96
7.00-13	\$25*	\$12.50*	1.94
7.35-14	\$26*	\$13.00*	2.07
7.35-15	\$26*	\$13.00*	2.08
7.75-14	\$28*	\$14.00*	2.20
7.75-15	\$28*	\$14.00*	2.21
8.25-14	\$31*	\$15.50*	2.36
8.15-15	\$31*	\$15.50*	2.38
8.55-14	\$34*	\$17.00*	2.57
8.45-15	\$34*	\$17.00*	2.57
8.85-14	\$37*	\$18.50*	2.86
8.85-15	\$37*	\$18.50*	3.01
9.15-15	\$37*	\$18.50*	3.01

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Tbls. Blk. Size	Reg. Price Ea.	2nd Tire Only Plus F.T. & Ea.
7.75-14	\$31*	\$15.50* 2.36
8.25-14	\$34*	\$17* 2.72
8.15-15	\$34*	\$17* 2.73
8.45-15	\$37*	\$18.50* 2.88

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE
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NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog Store.

HST STATION WAGON TIRE

Let your wagon roll on the tires it deserves! The nylon cord body is 50% stronger than ordinary tires to carry heavier loads. Recommended by most new car owner's manuals.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
FAST FREE MOUNTING

2 Astronauts Lift Off Moon Safely

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12 explorers Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean blasted off the moon into lunar orbit today and began the complex chase to catch and link up with their mother ship for the long journey home.

The fiery liftoff climaxed a busy day on the moon in which Conrad and Bean trekked a mile across lunar wastelands and carefully collected a treasure for science.

Right on schedule, at 9:26 a.m. EST, a burst from the engine at the base of their cabin section vaulted the astronauts off man's second lunar outpost in the Ocean of Storms.

"Man, this is a hot machine," Conrad shouted as the tiny lunar ferry Intrepid blasted them off the moon after a stay of 31 hours 32 minutes. "What a nice ride."

Their target, the command ship Yankee Clipper, with Richard F. Gordon Jr. at the controls, was 65 miles overhead and about 90 miles ahead at the time of ignition.

By the time the lunar ferry Intrepid achieved orbit seven minutes later, Gordon was more than 300 miles ahead and the chase was on.

Intrepid was in a near-perfect orbit ranging from 10 to 54 miles above the surface.

On the way up, the astronauts reported a master alarm flashed on briefly, but they could detect nothing wrong.

SLIGHT OVERTURN

Conrad said he "got to watching that problem" and allowed a slight overturn of 14 seconds, which he was able to trim out.

Conrad and Bean had to catch Gordon in a 3½-hour chase to get back to earth. The lunar craft was not designed to take them home.

Related Stories, Page A-8

After executing a complex series of maneuvers, they were to hook up with the command ship at 1:05 p.m.

Conrad and Bean will transfer into the command ship and later today the astronauts plan to deliberately crash Intrepid on the moon, about 15 miles from Apollo 12's base, to excite a moonquake device left on the surface.

EXTRA DAY IN ORBIT

Then they'll spend an extra day in lunar orbit, photographing future landing

sites before starting back to earth Friday. Splashdown is scheduled for 3:57 p.m. Monday in the Pacific Ocean.

Shortly before liftoff, Mission Control assessed Intrepid's systems and reported: "You're going to cast off," using a nautical term for the all-Navy crew.

'AWAY WE GO'

"Liftoff and away we go," Conrad exclaimed as the tiny craft rocketed off the moon.

The four-legged descent stage that lowered them to the moon yesterday served as a launching pad today and was left behind on the moon, along with five scientific instruments and unneeded boots, tools, trash and other items dumped there by the astronauts.

Conrad reported to Mission Control that he had left behind on the moon a magazine of color film that included pictures of what Conrad called "earth rise and a few things like that coming around on descent."

No pictures of activity were left behind, he said.

Conrad also reported that he had fallen down one time while outside. When Mission Control asked if either of them had knelt down to retrieve rocks, he replied: "I'd take the shovel and stick it in the ground and just do an arm push-up and lean down and pick a rock off the ground with my other hand. I fell over once out there and Al picked me up. It's no big deal."

He added that both did kneel at times to gather samples.

Both men reported they did not get tired working outside but that they did get thirsty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in a marathon defense of administration diplomatic and military policy, reports a step-up of enemy infiltration into South Vietnam during the past two weeks.

Word of the enemy activity came as military sources reported U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam have risen for the second straight week.

The sources said the weekly casualty report due today will show more than 100 American soldiers killed in battle last week, compared with 97 the previous week and 83 the week before that.

Laird spent more than six hours yesterday behind the closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

GAVE NO FIGURES

Laird gave no figures on the infiltration rate, but Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the secretary had said it had risen to the rate of a year ago.

Laird told the committee that ground combat will be turned entirely over to South Vietnam "in a reasonable time frame." Fulbright said Laird refused to be more specific.

"I hope that I have satisfied the critics," Laird said after his committee appearance.

He had not.

"It's a program for the continuation of the war," said Fulbright.

'200,000 WOULD REMAIN'

He said he believes some 200,000 Americans would have to remain in Vietnam even if Saigon took over ground combat.

"My criticism doesn't really run to the secretary's Vietnamization as much as it does to a lack of emphasis on negotiations and almost a sense of hopelessness," Fulbright said.

Fulbright said there is evidence the other side may be prepared to negotiate if the United States will compromise on the makeup of a Saigon government to serve provisionally pending elections.

The Arkansas senator said that signal came from a Canadian college professor, Joseph E. Starobin, who talked Sept. 1 with Communist negotiator Xuan Thuy in Paris and later reported to Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security.

N.Y., Nigeria Plane Tolls Stand at 91

By the Associated Press

Two airplane crashes in the last 24 hours — one in Nigeria, the other near Lake George, N.Y. — have claimed a total of 91 lives. No one survived either crash.

In the New York crash, a twin-engine Mohawk Airlines plane smashed into a fog-shrouded Adirondack peak last night killing 14 persons.

Seventy-seven persons aboard a Nigeria Airways VC10 from London were killed when the jetliner crashed today four miles north of the Lagos airport.

The names of the victims on the Mohawk plane were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

SITE CLOSED OFF

New York State police closed off the crash site before starting their search for bodies of the 11 passengers and three crewmen.

The Nigerian plane lost radio contact as it was coming down to land. There was no indication of trouble. The weather was foggy over the crash site but clear at the Lagos airport.

The charred wreckage lay smoking in the dense jungle.

Airport sources said there were 67 passengers, including a seven-man Ghana Airways crew and 10 members of the plane crew.

CAUSE OF CRASH UNKNOWN

The cause of the New York crash was not immediately pinpointed.

It was raining at the time and winds had gusted to 50 miles an hour. Thick fog covered the area late in the evening.

Snow began falling early today.

The first men to reach the Adirondack site radioed: "No survivors."

The Mohawk flight, 411, originated at LaGuardia airport in New York City with nearly a full load of 44 persons. All but 11 passengers got off at Albany.



SNOW BALL—Yesterday's white stuff was "good packin'" as any one of these kids at Elizabeth Taylor Traub School, 1620 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, could have told you. It was nice to have a "good-packin'" day for the year's first snowball fight. And if mothers were to be asked, it wasn't all that bad having wet overclothes hanging on the registers.

Okinawa Vital, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told President Nixon giving up Okinawa as a nuclear base would seriously degrade the U.S. deterrent against aggression in the Pacific by such countries as Red China.

Defense officials, reporting this, say they expect some "special arrangement" to emerge from this week's discussions between Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato over Okinawa's expected reversion to Tokyo's control in 1972.

The arrangement, presumably would permit U.S. use of Okinawa—seized by the United States from Japan in World War II—as a nuclear springboard in case of extreme crisis in the Western Pacific.

While the State Department wants an agreement politically acceptable to Sato's anti-nuclear opponents back home, Pentagon officials have been approaching the matter more from a strict U.S. security standpoint.

Another Chilly Night Ahead

Br-r-r-r. It's cold outside and the weatherman says despite today's sunshine the temperature will plunge to 10 to 14 degrees tonight. Skies will be partly cloudy.

But cheer up! The forecast calls for partly sunny skies and not so cold tomorrow, the high 25 to 30.

The snowfall that began about 8 a.m. yesterday, dumped 2 to 3 inches of snow on the Pontiac area. The first measurable snowfall of the season. Temperatures are expected to become

somewhat warmer Saturday with skies partly cloudy.

Winds west to northwesterly at 12 to 35 miles per hour today will become northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles tonight and west to southwest at 8 to 12 miles tomorrow.

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

The mercury hit a low of 18 in downtown Pontiac at 6 a.m. today. By 12:30 p.m. the thermometer registered 29.

Couple to Prison in Drugs Case

Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore this morning handed down three-to-four-year prison sentences against a former Lake Orion couple found guilty of attempting to obtain narcotics with a forged prescription.

At the time of sentencing, however, Judge Moore pledged to do everything in his power to transfer the young couple to a rehabilitation center as soon as one is built in Oakland County.

James Meyers, 25, and his wife, Mary Ellen, 23, both now of Ann Arbor, appealed to Judge Moore that they not be sent to prison.

"We have changed our life style completely," said Meyers, "and we are ready to assume our roles as useful citizens."

DRUG USE ENDED

Meyers said he and his wife, have not used drugs since their arrest last summer.

The couple was among five persons involved in the use of drugs whose sentences had been delayed two weeks by Moore in hopes the Oakland County Board of Supervisors would take emergency steps to establish a halfway house for drug offenders.

Board Chairman Charles Edwards, however, said in a letter that no immediate action could be taken.

Edwards said that adopting Moore's alternatives to imprisonment would be "premature" since the board was awaiting a committee report on drug-treatment programs.

"Though the county has taken no emergency action, I am hopeful that my proposals will be considered for future action," Judge Moore said.

An 18-year-old Royal Oak girl was given three years' probation by Judge Moore as a youthful trainee. Two others who were to be sentenced did not appear in court.

Draft Call Drop Seen in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials say they are confident the projected 35,000-man draft call for January can be lowered.

The drop is possible, they indicated, because the overall size of U.S. armed forces is being reduced and the rate of new volunteers has been satisfactory.

A new random draft lottery system probably will go into effect in January, replacing the system of inducing men from the 19-28 age group, with the oldest called first.

The Senate Wednesday completed congressional action on administration-requested legislation permitting President Nixon to order the lottery mechanism into effect. He is expected to sign the bill without delay.

After a transitional year, only 18-year-olds will be vulnerable for induction. During that first year all qualified men between 19 and 26 will be subject to the draft so that nobody will get a free ride.

According to present calculations the Pentagon expects to draft about 250,000 men during 1970—a decrease of about 40,000 from this year's bottled draft total.

Husband Pickets Wife — Tired of Being Yes Man

CHAPMAN, Ore. (AP) — W. K. Hurlbert is picketing his wife for the right to say no.

"I'm getting tired of saying, 'Yes, dear,' to everything," he says. "I'd like to say, 'No,' just once."

Hurlbert set up his one-man picket line yesterday outside the couple's home in Chapman, about 11 miles west of the Columbia River community of Scappoose.

"Either be quiet, or I'll go radical," he told his wife Kay. Then he went into a tool shed and made himself a sign reading: "This House Unfair to Husbands. Organize."

'TIME TO ORGANIZE'

Hurlbert, 67, a retired steamfitter who does some part-time work, said he plans to picket until dark each day and continue his campaign indefinitely.

"I think it's time for married men to organize," he said.

He took a couple of breaks yesterday when his wife said he had to come in for apple pie and coffee. "We mediate then," he said.

Asked if he thinks his wife will give in, he replied: "Do you know my wife?"

Mrs. Hurlbert glanced at his sign and said: "Well, for the first time he's got me. I don't have anything to answer."

Hurlbert said he had two comments from men. "One said this should have started 75 years ago. The man next door said to extend the picket line to cover his house, too."

Waterford Cash Pinch Detailed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of three stories examining the Waterford Township School District financial troubles, the vote on a proposed tax increase Tuesday and the cost to taxpayers for restoration of full-day classes.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township's school system, the third largest in Oakland County with 18,502 students, is plagued with "extremely serious" financial troubles.

This is what the man who knows the problems best—acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen—says.

Since last year, the board of education has cut \$1.48 million from its budget, eliminated 127 teaching positions and put 4,496 secondary students and 4,257 elementary pupils on shortened school days. Another 5,749 elementary pupils are scheduled to go on half days in January, when the 4,257 return to full days.

These moves came about, school officials say, because the school district is not taking in enough revenue to support a full academic program.

CAN'T GO IN RED

If the cuts weren't made, the school district would go into the red. And that's prohibited by law.

A main reason for the sparse income is that residents haven't approved a school property tax increase since 1963, school officials pointed out.

At the same time, the cost of living has jumped about 30 per cent.

The only other major source of income is state aid, which has increased—but not nearly enough to take up the

slack of low local income, Pagen explained.

6 ISSUES DEFEATED

Over the past seven years, Waterford Township voters have passed one property tax increase issue, defeated six others and approved two property tax renewals.

The indication is that Waterford voters, like others around the country, are simply saying "no" to more taxes.

Total taxes of Waterford residents have gone up nearly 25 per cent this year, primarily due to rising land valuations.

Township Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters points out that the township's equalizing factor rose from 2.09 last year to 2.63 this year.

(The factor is employed to put assessed values of real estate at what the state considers to be 50 per cent of market value.)

However, Waterford voters have another chance. They go to the polls Tuesday to determine the fate of a one-year, \$-mill (\$9 per \$1,000 of their property's state equalized valuation) proposal.

Here's how past elections went:

• June 10, 1963—A six-year, 5-mill increase passed by a 4-to-3 margin. A \$6.25-million bond issue also passes.

• Oct. 7, 1963—A five-year, 10-mill renewal passes by a 3-to-2 margin.

• March 28, 1966—A 15-year, 18-mill proposal, including 1-mill increase and 15-mill renewal, is defeated by 8-to-3 margin. A \$13-million bond issue is also voted down.

• June 13, 1966—A six-year, one-mill increase is defeated by 66 votes. Two separate bond issues are disproved, two others approved.

• Nov. 20, 1967—A five-year, 7¼-mill increase is defeated by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

• May 6, 1968—A 15-year, 15-mill renewal (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Bloomfield Township	Official angered by telephone failure — PAGE A-3.
Pornography	Author finds subject offers insight into human beings—PAGE D-21.
Teen 'Convicts'	Gov. Claude Kirk springs 2 boys from Florida prison — PAGE A-8.
Area News	A-3
Astrology	D-9
Bridge	D-9
Crossword Puzzle	D-31
Comics	D-9
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	B-14, B-15
Markets	D-12
Obituaries	C-3
Puzzle Story	D-11
Sports	D-11-D-12
Theaters	D-10, D-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-21
Vietnam War News	A-4
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

School Millage Rally Set

A parade and rally will be held tomorrow night to promote a proposed one-year, nine-mill tax increase for Waterford Township schools.

Voters will decide on the tax hike at the polls Tuesday. Since 1963, five straight school-tax increases have been defeated by voters.

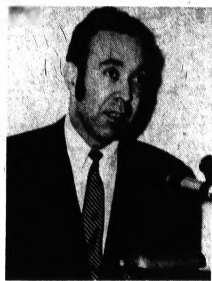
The parade, sponsored by a group called Concerned Mothers, will leave from the Pontiac Mall at 4 p.m. and travel to Mott High School where a lighting ceremony, including a bonfire, will climax the event.

The parade, featuring 30 entries including floats, bands, cheerleaders, clowns, a fire engine, a callopie and decorated carts, will travel west on Elizabeth Lake and north on Scott Lake to the high school at the Pontiac Lake intersection.

Westbound Elizabeth Lake will be closed for about an hour during the parade.



WILLIAM WATERMAN



JULIAN COOK

County NAACP Hears Call for More Black Newsmen

Detroit television personality Don Haney, in a speech last night to the Oakland County NAACP, called for hiring of more black newsmen to curb what he termed biased reporting.

Haney spoke to over 400 at the annual Freedom Fund dinner. It was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward.

Three men were given awards for outstanding community achievement:

Charlie Harrison Jr., vice president of the County NAACP chapter; Pontiac attorney Julian Cook, chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission; and Pontiac attorney William Waterman.

HITS BIASED REPORTING

Haney hit at biased reporting on television, radio and in newspapers, and cited recent cases involving the shooting of two policemen near the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit and the fall disturbances at high schools.

"To avoid this you have the right to demand more black reporters, and if they (the broadcast media) don't hire them, you have the law to back you up," he said.

Haney is host to the Sunday afternoon "Haney's People," on Channel 7, a panel discussion show on controversial community problems.

He hit at divisiveness among blacks and urged a united front on public issues.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner was Dr. Garfield Johnson. Musical selections were rendered by the Belle Chorale, directed by Frederick C. Bellinger, and guest soloist Melvin Hardman.



CHARLIE HARRISON JR.

Hundreds of Villagers Slaughtered in Viet-Gl

By the Associated Press

An Army sergeant stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., says he saw American soldiers kill hundreds of South Vietnamese men, women and children in the village of My Lai in March 1968.

Sgt. Michael Bernhardt said Wednesday night that Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division conducted the mass slaying as the result of an order by the company commander.

In another development related to the deaths, the Cleveland Plain Dealer today printed photographs showing South Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in the incident. It said the photographs came from a former Army combat photographer, Ronald L. Haeblerle, of Cleveland.

Haeblerle said in a copyright story that he joined the company just before it entered the village and heard from the men that it was suspected the villagers were Vietcong sympathizers. He said he saw men, women and children slaughtered.

2 CHARGED

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 26, of Miami, Fla., has been charged with murder in the case, and Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Newsweek magazine said in its current issue that Calley's case is "only one of a string of related incidents" in which 567 civilians in three hamlets were killed.

Bernhardt, 23, of Hempstead, N.Y., said in an interview that the My Lai incident rose out of an order given the day before by the company commander whom he refused to identify.

He said the commander gave a briefing during which he said "words to the effect that the village and its inhabitants were to be destroyed."

THREE GROUPS

He corroborated reports by South Vietnamese who claimed to have survived the alleged massacre that the

troopers gathered the villagers in three groups and shot them down with rifles and machine guns.

He said he did not recall seeing either

Calley or Mitchell during the incident. He said the commander's order "was understood" to be to kill the civilians and "was carried out as understood."

Week's War Casualties Highest in Two Months

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 113 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, 16 more than the week before and the highest total in two months.

Official sources said, however, they

did not consider the increase significant enough to affect any further American troop withdrawals that President Nixon might plan.

"It's not shooting way up," one source said of the U.S. casualty increase. Despite the increase, the total was still far below a weekly average for the year of 193.

Dems Set Ratios for Delegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party reformers have voted to require "a reasonable relationship" between the number of Negroes, women and young people in each state and the makeup of its delegation to the 1972 national convention.

"But they compromised the difficult 'proportional representation' question by delaying until 1978 at the earliest any requirement for inclusion of minority political viewpoints in each delegation. They did, however, urge efforts in this direction in 1972."

The decisions came yesterday from a party reform commission, finishing work today on guidelines to be sent to state Democratic leaders for implementation. The commission, created at the 1968 convention to recommend reforms in delegate selection is headed by South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern.

In its action to assure representation of minority groups, women and Democrats under 30, the commission insisted it was not establishing quotas.

The vote was 10 to 9 in favor of the move by Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., to strengthen an antidiscrimination provision by requiring representation of minority groups in delegations bear "a reasonable relationship to the group's presence in the population of the state."

The South Vietnamese command reported 487 government troops killed in nine weeks. The allied forces claimed 3,013 North Vietnamese and Vietcong killed, the highest enemy toll reported in three months.

FEWER WOUNDED

A total of 643 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared with 698 the week before. South Vietnamese wounded totaled 1,310 the government said.

A South Vietnamese communique said the level of enemy activity decreased last week except in the southern part of the Central Highlands near the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps, and in the southern Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese troops are fighting in those regions with American air and artillery support but without American infantry units to aid them. The government troops have taken some heavy casualties there.

A U.S. spokesman said the heavy casualty total on all sides last week "just goes along with the general rise in enemy activity reflecting the beginning of their winter-spring campaign."

The casualty figures raised the reported total of American combat deaths in the war to 39,402 since Jan. 1, 1961, and the total of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead claimed in that period to 572,041.

Birmingham

Schools Head Urges Stand on Special Ed

BIRMINGHAM — John Blackhall Smith, superintendent of the Birmingham Public Schools District, has urged the public to take a position on the issue of special education programming for academically gifted and talented children.

A special meeting concerning education for the academically talented, sponsored by the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented, Inc., will be at Clinton Junior High School Auditorium, 22180 Parklawn in Oak Park tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Approximately 1,000 Michigan educators, social workers and child psychologists, representatives of industry and parents are expected to attend.

"It is imperative that we accept the difference between equal opportunity for all children and identical education for all children," Dr. Smith said. "A democratic society that has respect for the individual owes it to that individual to provide a program of education which will develop his full potential in all areas of human endeavor," Dr. Smith added.

John E. Bowen III has been named vice president and account supervisor at McHugh and Hoffman Inc., Birmingham-based broadcasting and advertising consulting firm.

Before joining McHugh and Hoffman Inc. in 1968, Bowen was vice president and assistant media director on the Chevrolet account at Campbell Ewald Agency. He has had extensive experience in research-broadcast analysis and advertising.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting today at Devon Gables, Long Lake Rd. and Telegraph.

It will be the first member participation meeting of the 1969-70 season.

Topics are "Estate Planning" at 5 p.m. followed by a "fellowship" session at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

An 8 p.m. session will concern "The Place of the Budget in the Organization."

Waterford Pinch Is Detailed

(Continued From Page One)

newal passes by about a 4-to-1 margin.

Dec. 7, 1968 — A two-year, 9-mill increase proposal and \$10.8-million bond issue both are defeated by 5 to 4 margins.

March 28, 1969 — A two-year, 9-mill hike is turned down by a 7-to-4 margin.

An indication of recent financial troubles first came in 1967 when school officials learned the 1967-68 budget expenditures of \$10.2-million would exceed revenue by \$294,969, according to Pagen.

Leftover cash balances turned the excess expenditures into a surplus of about \$45,000, a sharp drop from the surplus of \$348,000 the previous school years.

"The trouble is the latitude we had

in the past is not present anymore because the cost of teachers' salaries is cutting into the money we have available to spend," Pagen said. "We're strait-jacketed."

Teacher salaries in Waterford went up about 10 per cent this year, according to Pagen. Salaries were at the bottom of the county for two years and are now about average.

POLL POINTS WAY

After most voters said in a poll of May 6, 1968 they wouldn't support a tax increase for the 1968-69 school year, the school board made its first substantial cutbacks.

A total of \$754,000 was cut from the 1968-69 budget by reducing the secondary school day from six to five hours, cutting

76 teaching and nonteaching positions and supplies and maintenance.

In spite of the reductions, only \$15,000 of a budget of \$11.5 million was left at the end of the 1968-69 school year.

After the December 1968 millage proposal failed, the school board decided a month later to continue a shortened secondary school day for 1969-70 and put each elementary pupil on half days for half a year.

74 FEWER TEACHERS

The savings totaled about \$700,000, Pagen says, including the elimination of 74 elementary teaching positions. The cuts went into effect this September after the March millage issue was defeated.

Expenditures are estimated at \$12.5 million for the 1969-70 school year, with no surplus expected at the end of the year.

A group of parents then sued the school board—school lawyer fees cost about \$5,000—this fall, claiming 180 full days of school is required by the state.

Parents' lawyers won the battle to return children to full days in the Oakland County Circuit Court but the Michigan Supreme Court reversed that decision earlier this month.

BOARD ORDERS VOTE

Between court decisions, the school board ordered Tuesday's 9-mill election. The tax increase would be put on next year's bill.

It is now the only way the school district will get funds to return children to full days this year, school officials contend.

(Next: What is proposed with added revenue.)

15 Uncommitted on Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the dwindling band of uncommitted senators apparently plan no announcement in advance of tomorrow's voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth.

But three senators — Democrat Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Republicans John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland — said they would announce their positions today.

As debate resumed today, an Associated Press survey showed 44 senators for confirmation, 41 opposed and 15 uncommitted.

Five Republicans — Mark Hatfield of Oregon, William B. Saxton, of Ohio, Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Robert W. Packwood of Oregon — have said they won't announce their positions prior to the vote.

Just Heavenly. Harvey's Annual Pre-Christmas Dinette Event.

Seat Eight! Save Fifty Bucks!

9 - pc. set includes
eight chairs, 36x60x
72 walnut table. A
beautiful buy!

Reg. \$9995
\$649

Look Who's Coming to Dinner!

And breakfast and
lunch. 4 seats. Reg.
chairs, round table \$169
with leaf. Maple.

Reg. \$12995
\$11995

Lazy Susan not included

Modern Design! Old Fashioned Savings!

Save \$100 on this 5-
pc. Rosewood set. 4
swivel chairs, Table
extends to 42x60.

Reg. \$349
\$24995

Modern 5-Piece Dinette

Marble-like finish,
4 swivel chairs, Reg.
large 42" diameter \$159

Reg. \$11995
\$11995

All tables in care-free mar-proof finishes.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 DURING SALE!

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

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries. High 25 to 28. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Low 10 to 14. Friday partly cloudy and not so cold. High 25 to 30. Saturday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds west to northwest 12 to 25 miles per hour today becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour Friday. Probabilities of precipitation are 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 16
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity, 12 m.p.h.
Direction, Northwest
Sun sets Thursday at 4:58 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:31 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 5:56 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:40 p.m.

Wednesday in Pontiac:
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 24
Highest temperature 38
Average temperature 31
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Snow, 1/2 inch

Downtown Temperatures:
6 a.m. 18 11 a.m. 26
8 a.m. 19 12 m.p. 27
9 a.m. 19 12:30 p.m. 29
10 a.m. 20
11 a.m. 22

Highest and Lowest Temperatures:
This Date in 97 Years, 12 in 1880

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature 23
Highest temperature 35
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Partly cloudy

Wednesday's Readings:

Albany	40	50	Den. Moines	45	17
Albuquerque	30	10	Dubuque	17	11
Albany	40	50	Helena	45	23
Albuquerque	30	10	Jacksville	79	28
Albany	40	50	Kansas City	53	31
Albuquerque	30	10	Las Vegas	60	33
Albany	40	50	Little Rock	49	26
Albuquerque	30	10	Los Angeles	79	23
Albany	40	50	Miami	81	67
Albuquerque	30	10	Minneapolis	29	14
Albany	40	50	New Orleans	54	42
Albuquerque	30	10	New York	63	37
Albany	40	50	Omaha	40	18
Albuquerque	30	10	Philadelphia	64	41
Albany	40	50	Pittsburgh	52	18
Albuquerque	30	10	Portland	44	28
Albany	40	50	San Francisco	50	50
Albuquerque	30	10	Seattle	34	45
Albany	40	50	St. Louis	43	40
Albuquerque	30	10	Tucson	60	46
Albany	40	50	Washington	65	34

Da.: From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA

FORECAST
Figures show Low Temperatures Expected
Until Friday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight over the Pacific Northwest with snow flurries expected in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. More snow flurries are forecast from the Lakes area through New England, with rain predicted over Maine. It will be generally milder in the Southwest.

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
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Rebuts Veep's TV Rap

Would Vice President AGNEW be so critical of television commentators if their analysis of the President's Vietnam speech had been enthusiastically favorable?

We think not. AGNEW's bungling blast at the TV people may be the most popular thing he does in his four year term. He has lined up with those who carp at the news media for delivering to their doorsteps and television screens the unpopular news of the day.

Does it remind you of the general of old who slew the messenger bringing tidings of defeat?

Last Thursday, speaking to the Midwest Regional Republican Committee in Des Moines, Iowa, Veep Agnew complained that President Nixon's Vietnam speech had been "subjected to instant analysis and querulous criticism."

Would Mr. AGNEW have liked the remarks and commentary any better if they were made a week later? We doubt it.

The whole thing smacks of the Broadway producer who refused to seat a critic because of the bad review given his last play.

AGNEW said he wanted to focus attention "on this little group of men who not only enjoy a right of instant rebuttal to every Presidential address, but more importantly, wield a free hand in selecting, presenting and interpreting the great issues of our nation." Apparently there is something wrong with having a free hand to select and present the news of the day, in the vice president's book.

But the network commentators are guilty of a more serious crime than having a free hand

with news selection. "Worse," says the ebullient Veep, "they talk constantly to one another thereby providing artificial reinforcement to their shared viewpoints." This heinous crime on top of another—living in Washington, D.C., or New York City. Agnew says "Both communities bask in their own provincialism, their own parochialism. We can deduce that these men thus read the same newspapers, and draw their political and social views from the same sources."

AGNEW, of course, commutes daily from Minot, North Dakota, to better feel the pulse of the nation.

AGNEW said he was not asking for government censorship, or any kind of censorship. Nevertheless, he questions the right of the news media to comment on the news of the day. He voices concern that the news which 40 million Americans see each night on television is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers.

Perhaps the typical government committee or study mission would be better, to argue the pros and cons of the news for six months before delivering it to the public, Mr. Agnew?

A "handful of men" usually control top corporations in this nation. What's wrong with that? If this handful mismanage their corporation, the directors, in reality, the public, chuck them out. The same is true of the television industry.

AGNEW's speech may well be remembered as part of the campaign to silence the critics and dissent in general. Those who feel that America may perish by taking away personal liberty while seeking to preserve it will nod knowingly.



Ours to Decide Their Fate!

Charles Bartlett

'Lairdville' Is Quiet on M-Day

MARSHFIELD, Wis. — You have to listen hard in Silent Majorityland or you're liable to miss the message.

Moratorium Day had a Currier and Ives quality in central Wisconsin. The winter's first snow fell lightly on the rolling cornfields, the flags were up along the Central Avenue, and Christmas decorations had begun to blossom in the store windows.

Much of the male population was getting ready to shoot deer.

Some 40 students from the University at Stevens Point had driven to Washington for the march.

One small group gathered soberly at the high school in

Wausau to hear discourses on the war.

BRAVED THE COLD

A smaller band of hardy volunteers braved the cold to read the list of war dead in relays outside the federal building.

There was grumbling in the bars about the demonstrators in Washington.

"I'd like to take a baseball bat to them," exploded one old fellow. His companion proposed his machine gun.

Similar sentiments were voiced in gentler terms by most of the women who were queried as they shopped.

LAIRD'S HOMETOWN

The scene gained interest from the fact that this is the town whence sprang Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, and the district which backed him to the hilt as long as he stayed in the House and then put a Democrat in his seat.

Laird really didn't want to

be secretary of defense, friends here say, and he took the job in a resigned spirit of duty.

However, Laird has supplied the administration with its boldest directions.

He forced the ABM issue to a head, settled early and hard on the policy of Vietnamizing the war, scamped to get ahead of the public's impatience to cut military costs, and pressured Congress, over the President's reluctance, to come to grips with draft reform.

LESSON FOR NIXON

Laird's readiness to bat for his positions had given him a validity which he did not have in his more ambiguous days as a politician.

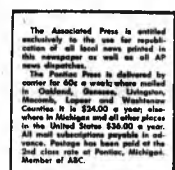
The lesson of his experience could be useful to President Nixon, who has not made Laird's transition and still comes through to people as a leader who is slightly out of focus.

The response to Mr. Nixon in these parts remains curiously vague. People talk as if they approved of the President's policies without being certain that they approve of the President. They continue to speak of him with a reserve they retain for strangers.

Perhaps this response is enough for a leader in these times. One senses that the "silent majority" would play its supportive role more heartily if it had a more precise impression of the President.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Henrietta Hamper of Union Lake; 86th birthday.



CONSIDINE

Bob Considine

Joe Kennedy Endured Thanks to Will of Iron

NEW YORK — The late Joseph Patrick Kennedy was a man of steel-blue eyes and a will of iron. Anything less than iron would have cracked many times since 1944 when the death of his eldest and favorite son, Joe Jr., set in motion a series of all but unbearable triumphs and disasters within his proud and high-spirited family.

Joe Jr., chosen by his father to carry the Kennedy name into the national political arena and take it as far as his charisma and old Joe's millions could advance it, was killed after completing his tour of duty in Europe during World War II.

Old Joe grieved for a long time, but in the meantime he bestowed the mantle on his next son, John Fitzgerald.

"I knew I didn't have a chance," JFK once told me with a wry smile. "When Joe died, I was it."

APPEAL TO FDR

Old Joe came home from the Court of St. James's in 1940, after the first blitz of London, and implored President Roosevelt, who had appointed him ambassador, to keep the U.S. out of the war. He was so bitterly opposed to Lend Lease that he was called pro-Hitler and, consequently, anti-Semitic.

He called Truman's Korean War policy "suicidal," and urged a U.S. withdrawal from Korea "and any other place in Asia where we cannot hope to hold our defenses."

Kennedy seemed to have divorced himself completely from the Democratic party of his forebears when he accepted an appointment on President Eisenhower's commission studying U.S. foreign intelligence. But he resigned from it in 1958 when his son, John F. Kennedy, was being considered for the vice presidential role on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

Sen. JFK was narrowly defeated by Sen. Estes Kefauver as the running mate of Adlai Stevenson in 1958. JFK told me later he felt he had let his father down, but the defeat had its compensations, he reckoned.

'OLDEST, SMARTEST'

"I'll tell you something about Joe," he said of his dead brother. "Joe was our star. He was the oldest, the smartest, and the strongest of the whole bunch. He was taller, could run faster, jump higher, hit harder. He got the best marks in school, and the prettiest girl."

Joe would have been the congressman from our district. Joe would have beaten Cabot Lodge for his Senate seat in '52 by a bigger majority than I did. Joe would have gotten the bid last season to run with Adlai." JFK grinned and added:

"And Eisenhower would have run JFK over him like a truck, and right now he'd still be picking up the tattered threads of his political career and trying to put it back together again."

Joseph Patrick Kennedy

JOSEPH PATRICK KENNEDY, dead at 81 after an invalidism of eight years, was an outstanding American who well exemplified the "rugged individualist."

His life was a blend of triumph and tragedy. Founder of a fortune estimated in excess of \$200 million, and patriarch of the Kennedy family clan, he saw four of his nine children die violent deaths.



KENNEDY

Kennedy's skill as a politician found expression in Government service that included an ambassadorial assignment to

Great Britain. His burning ambition was to launch his male offspring into the mainstream of politics, with the White House the objective.

The dream was realized with the election of his second eldest son, JOHN F., to the presidency in 1960, only to be shattered by the hand of an assassin three years later.

JOSEPH KENNEDY bore the vicissitudes of life with fortitude and the resignation that comes with philosophic acceptance of the unfathomable destiny to which mankind is subject.

He leaves an enduring record of personal achievement and service to his Country and fellows.

Ray Cromley

Antiwar Leaders Belie 'Youth' Label

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Nov. 13-15 antiwar marches on Washington and San Francisco might have been essential to "youth" protests by those concerned about Vietnam.

But the leadership was heavy with middle-aged men and women.

Leaf through a study of 56 of the top leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and associated groups as compiled by this reporter's contacts.

Almost one-fourth of the top decision-makers in the movement is over 50. Sixty per cent is over 35. Less than 27 per cent is 34 or under.

meetings that made the vital decisions. Though the marches and the demonstrations were centered on Vietnam and attracted those concerned by the war, a goodly number of the leaders identified have been professional protesters most of their lives.

Though the genuine youth protesters and the groups through which they are organized were a heavy majority of those working for and participating in the demonstrations, the professionals had no serious difficulty in taking control of events out of their hands.

The professionals accomplished this take-over in part by stacking the planning meetings with sizable numbers of front groups and insisting on representation for each front group on the steering committee and associated top action committees.

might represent very small memberships, thus outnumbered the genuine large groups in the decision-making meetings.

Since numbers of the small front organizations represented on the steering committee and elsewhere were "wholly owned" subsidiaries of other organizations on the committee, some groups thus ended up with a heavy hidden representation on these decision-making bodies.

These organizations, of course, were the ones represented by professionals. A study of the histories of these professionals indicates that the Vietnam war is only one of their interests. It is known that they already are planning on ways in which this united front can be continued (under another name) for other causes and other purposes.

Voice of the People:

'Country Burdened by Silent Majority'

Yes, Virginia, there is a silent majority, but we are not here to praise them. Their silence has resulted in many of our troubles—the military-industrial complex; out-of-hand government spending; the welfare state; namby-pamby court decisions; racial injustice; cradle-to-the-grave government controls, etc.

Now Agnew wants to silence the press and TV newsmen as well. Take heed, America, we have already quietly lost too many of our freedoms. Unzip your lip, pick up your ball point pen, limber up your voting muscles and be heard. Apathy is our greatest enemy.

JANIE COLLINS

Asks Verification of 25% Tax Increase

I understand that 1969 Waterford Township taxes, payable in December, will be 25 per cent higher than the 1968 taxes. Can you verify this before the Nov. 25th millage election?

CONCERNED TAXPAYER

(Editor's Note: True. This has been publicized previously.)

18 Waterford Jaycettes Endorse Millage

After reviewing the school situation and needs in Waterford Township, 18 out of 23 members present at the November meeting of the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary voted to endorse and support the Waterford millage election on Nov. 25.

Each of us, as individuals, feels the need to take a positive stand on this crucial issue.

MRS. DARWIN (KAY) JOHNSON
RECORDING SECRETARY
WATERFORD JAYCEE AUXILIARY
(FOR 18 WHO VOTED IN FAVOR)

Agrees With Agnew on TV Newscasts

It is about time someone spoke out against the unfair and biased TV newscasts. I am referring to Vice President Agnew's speech.

The networks' apologetic answer convinced me they were caught unprepared. Observe for the next few weeks what is over-dramatized and what is given excessive coverage; riots, violence and interviews with militant leaders which inflame some people and induce them to become militants.

These practices are not conducive to national unity.

CONCERNED

'Employ Freedom to Destroy Freedom'

I believe change must come to lift the apathy of citizens about those who would employ freedom in order to destroy freedom. Campus orators who promote anarchy should be expelled. Both sides of the coin should be accorded equal press representation.

I disagree about lumping all opposition forces in one pot and calling them "rightwingers." Many conservatives are law-abiding, conscientious, loyal men and women. Others strive to promote public enlightenment and patriotism. They are not racists.

EDWARD L. SORENSON
4011 BAYBROOK

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Get ready for another 'protest march'—it's bedtime!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) In the game of hockey, what year did they start six men to a team, and what was the seventh position called?

CHRIS WALTER
39 N. TILDEN

(A) Detroit Hockey Club public relations department says that the 1911-12 season ended the seven-man hockey team. The seventh position was called "Roover" because he played all over the ice.

(Q) Where is the actual burial place of Chief Pontiac?

READER

(A) No one knows for sure. Many legends surround the history of Chief Pontiac, among them that he is buried on Apple Island in Orchard Lake. However, after the Detroit uprising, he kept pretty much out of sight of the white man, and his history from that

point is mostly conjecture and educated guesses.

(Q) We've bought a house and discovered it has squeaky floors throughout. It's driving us mad. What can be done and how will it cost?

HELP!

(A) That depends on what's causing the trouble, which we're told could be any number of things—construction of the house, settling, flooring construction, etc. If it's a new home, you should have the builder make corrections. If it's an older house, you should call in a reputable contractor who does home remodeling to give you suggestions as to the cause and the cost of any work necessary to correct it. You will probably want the opinion of several before you make any decision.

Conrad: A Kid in a Toy Shop

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Even without television it was a priceless show. Al and Pete. Alan L. Bean the straight man. Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., the comedian and his own delighted audience.

There never was a sound from space like Pete Conrad's cackle.

He hummed while he worked on the moon. He sang while he worked. He whistled. He laughed and he chuckled. He bubbled with joy at every new sight. But mostly he cackled.

"Look at that rock," he would say in amazement. "Just look at that rock."

KID IN TOY SHOP

He was the kid let loose in the toy store, the burglar with the key to the mint, the only boy on the block with Joe Namath's autograph.

He was Pete Conrad, delighted to be on the moon. "Whoa," he shouted, picking up a rock. "Just like the one-sixth-G airplane, Al. Flies up in the air. Chase it around. Wild, I'll tell you. You know this sun it really is just like somebody's got a superbright spotlight."

And he laughed. Never mind that nobody on earth knew what he was laughing about because the television conked out just after it showed Conrad and Bean getting out of their lunar taxi.

It was like radio of the 40s where you got caught up in the thing whether you knew what was happening or not. Pete and Al were having their adventure and you zipped along with them. You laughed when Pete laughed, even when nobody said anything funny. Mission Control, like an indulgent mother, urged them to start getting back to the spaceship. Put away the toys and come in, boys.

ATTENTION CAUGHT

"Holy Christmas, we're going to have to smoke them," Houston, says Conrad with a laugh and the reference was to hurrying up.

But then his attention was caught by something else.

"Look at this. Looks like a brilliant, spanking fresh impact crater!" he exclaimed. "Look at that little fellow!" And then another giggle.

"Hey," Conrad shouted, "I just threw something, and it bounced up and must have gone 300 feet." The stuff discoveries are made of.

Bean admonished: "Hey, quit playing and get some work done."

The answer was a giggle. "I could stay out here all day," and he sounded like he meant it.

MOTHER'S INSISTENT

"Won't have any trouble sleeping tonight," Conrad said. "We suggest you go at a relaxed tempo," was Mission Control's reply. Mother was getting most insistent for the moonwalk to end.

So they head back, and from the hard breathing it was a hustle that was not too relaxed but then something else got Pete's attention.

"Halt, halt, halt!" he said. "Look at that! Never saw one like that before. Look at that! That green? What is it?"

"Let's see it," said Bean. "No, it was green, Conrad said. 'I mean, that's why I stopped. Heck with it. Bring the rock back.' More heavy breathing. On radio it's obvious they are carrying it.

BEAD OF GLASS

"Do you have it?" Bean's voice.

"What I'd hate to see is an LMP (lunar module pilot-Bean, that is) lying on the lunar surface," Conrad with a chuckle.

"Hey, what's that glass?" Conrad said. "Look at this one. Son of a gun! We got to have that! Look at that. A pure bead of glass. See that? Let's grab it."

Mother can wait. That one's a prize. "Aw, come on," said Bean. "Hold my hand. Oh, I'm les-

ing it. Opps. Pure glass or something, huh?"

"Easy, easy, easy," said Conrad. "You're pulling when I don't want you to pull. Now let's give it the ole heave ho. Ready, pull!" And another giggle.

"Hey Al and Pete," said the man from Mission Control. "That was a hell of a show. Too bad the TV didn't work."

Obviously, mother was too back in first. And then he young to remember radio.

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Lunar Walk at a Glance

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is a brief look at small hill, and ended up at the winding, mile-long trek Bench crater.

Southwest about 500 feet was Sherr Crater where they took panoramic pictures and dug a trench to check the dirt.

Swinging east in a 1,400-foot arc to Halo Crater, they climbed a gentle hill about 30 feet high.

More rocks, more pictures. After a brief rest, they went on northeast and descended into the Surveyor Crater.

Climbing up the north wall, they proceeded to Block Crater, a tiny crater on the north lip where the Surveyor is, and from there back to Intrepid, about 450 feet rim of Head Crater, de-fect.

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sport bikes with front handbrakes and safety coaster brake, chrome fenders, white sidewall tires, chrome rims, chrome chain guard, hi-rise handlebars and saddle. Kickstand. Boys' model 420, girls' 421.

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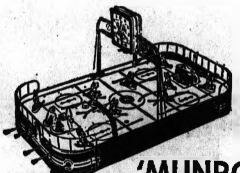
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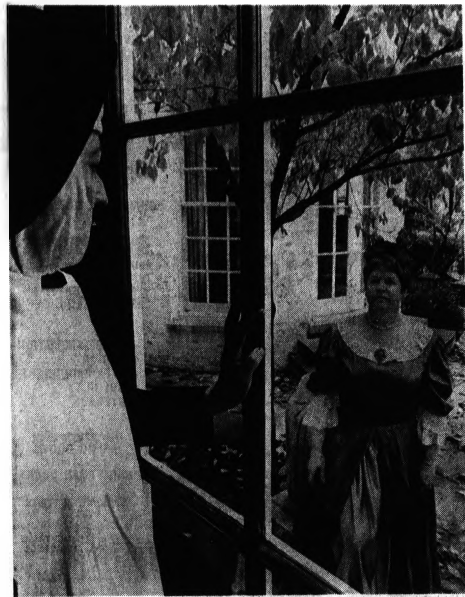
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Women's Section

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969 B-1



"Sister Angelica" prepares herself to receive the bad news which the visit of her aunt, seven years after her withdrawal from the world, portends. Dreama Royal of Troy, soprano soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church, plays the title role. Harriet Murdock of Birmingham sings the contralto part of the princess, her aunt. The production is scheduled at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday at Lahser High School.

Alice Engram Directs All-Woman Opera

By JUNE ELERT
The magnificent mezzo of Alice Engram will not be heard when Birmingham Musicals presents "Sister Angelica" with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Nov. 25.

Instead, the well-known soprano will be in the place she has occupied for the past five years, as director of the opera ensemble.

Miss Engram grew up in Detroit and took her first voice lessons from Frederick Protheroe of Birmingham. She continued music studies at Hillsdale College and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Alice returned to the Birmingham area in 1954 after a notable career with the New York City Center Opera Company and the Philadelphia Civic Opera. During those years she made concert tours, sang in oratorio and as soloist with the Detroit Symphony and the Detroit Women's Symphony.

Since returning to this area, Alice has served as an instructor in voice at Oakland University for the past seven years and was on the staff of the Meadow Brook School of Music until its closing.

She was also soloist at Birmingham Presbyterian Church for nine years but gave that up in favor of loosening the restrictions on her freedom.

In addition to her work at OU, Miss Engram teaches privately and does guest appearances in many places in this country and abroad. She performed in Spain, Germany and England in 1967.

During her traveling years, she picked up a taste for foreign foods and her hobby now is preparing them to suit herself and friends. She "adores teaching" but plans to take a year's leave from OU and do some advanced work in conducting.

"Sister Angelica" is one of a trio of one-act operas written by Giacomo Puccini. This little opera has parts for 16 female voices, none for males, which makes it ideal for performance by the women's Opera Ensemble.

Dorothy Phelps is choral director for the production which will be given in Lahser High School at 8:30 p.m.



ALICE ENGRAM

Show's Getting to Be a Habit

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The Village Woman's Club and Saks Fifth Avenue of Troy are putting on a his-and-her fashion show this weekend. Last year's highly successful show merited repeating, but everybody decided one feature of the last time around — the jam and turning away of people at the door — didn't.

So on two evenings, both Friday and Saturday, glamorous at-home garb and yummies for things from Saks will be modeled by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Breach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs III, the Williams J. DeVaults, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Quaw and the James M. Taylors.

Serving solo mannequin duty will be Mesdames: Lloyd H. Diehl Jr., Charles C. Hilton, Charles W. Jones, Charles L. Wilson Jr., and, last but not least, Mrs. Joel Rath, wife of the Saks manager.

Cochairmen for the show are Mrs. Joseph E. Rladon and Mrs. William J. Scrrips. Dinner starts at 6 p.m.,

preceded by a cocktail half-hour. The fashion show is after dinner.

VISITOR

Teri and Minoru Yamasaki of Troy drove out to the airport in the Monday evening mist and guests to greet a VIP guest from the east — their daughter Carol, home for a brief respite from her substitute teaching duties in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio (Peggy) Lewis II are just back from a damp and dripping week in New York. Undaunted by the daily drizzle, they took in three plays, including "A Little Night Music," which "Peggy" gives a "must-see" rating, and the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Of indoor horse shows, Peggy says: "Outdoors is better. The courses were too crammed together." Olympic teams from Canada, the U.S., Argentina and Mexico took part, performing with aplomb under less-than-optimum conditions.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never seen my problem in your column, I'm sure other men have had it, too. I am 41, and a bachelor. Believe me, Abby, I enjoy the company of women, but it seems that in this day and age any man who is still a bachelor at 40 is immediately suspected of being a homosexual.

I actually find myself holding hands with my date, hugging her, and acting affectionate, even when she doesn't appeal to me in that way, just to let on-lookers know I'm normal and to "reassure" my date. (Many women think if they don't turn a man on, he must be queer.)

When I go to dinner or to a movie with another man, I get all sorts of funny looks. And I've heard people have said that the only reason I date women is to cover up my preference for men.

I have my reasons for not wanting to marry. I like my privacy, don't care for the responsibilities of marriage, can't stand children, and frankly I am very selfish and would make a lousy husband.

So how does a normal man go about proving to the world that he's not queer?

STRAIGHT MAN

DEAR STRAIGHT: First, he quits protesting too much. Then he doesn't make a phony fuss over women who don't turn him on. And lastly, he doesn't give a second thought to what people say.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and a graduate student at Berkeley. A month ago my sister came out here to visit me, and she reported back to my mother that I had lost a lot of weight and I looked awful. (I heard this every time I went home—Ohio at Christmas, although my weight hasn't varied more than five pounds in the last eight years.)

My mother then mailed me five pounds of cookies. I just got a letter from her complaining about the \$2 postage she had to pay for the cookies, and saying that she had contracted with an Oakland department store to keep me in a steady supply of cookies. Should I tell my mother that her efforts are not appreciated? CRUMBS IN THE BEARD

DEAR CRUMBS: The "crumbs" are not confined only to your beard. Your entire attitude is "crumbly." Let the cookies come, and if you don't ap-

preciate them, give them to someone who will. You won't have to look far.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please inform teen-age girls that no decent boy wants to be called by phone or chased by a girl, regardless of what he may have told her on the back porch last night. I am the mother of a teen-age boy, and I get the message from the other end of the line.

Also, please inform mothers of girls that we, the mothers of boys, appreciate their efforts to provide wives for our sons, but please, leave the driving to us. My complaint, Dear Abby, is that we are trying to rear our sons to be gentlemen and to respect women. Our method of dealing with a disrespectful, unappreciative "big mouthed" son is to sometimes withhold the use of the family car. Well, tough luck to us! The girl comes over in her family car, and off they go!

Mothers of boys can do only so much. The mothers of daughters have to do the

rest. No wonder so many girls get into trouble. They practically wear signs that say, "Here I am, fellows, car and all. Come and get it!" MRS. I. V. H.

DEAR ABBY: What great English essayist wrote, "No man worth having is true to his wife, or can be true to his wife, or ever was or ever will be so?" CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Sir John Vanbrugh, an architect and playwright. I don't know how "great" he was, but he is one John who spoke only for himself.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Bachelor Reassures Dates With False Romantic Acts

Just Perfect for Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: A widower of two months is planning to marry a widow of five months — both are in their seventies. What is required of the widower's son and family in the form of entertainment after the wedding? A reception? A small family dinner? Or would they be excused from any form of entertainment while they so deeply feel the loss of their mother? They do not wish to do anything that would endanger the future relationship with their father and future stepmother, so are seeking your advice. — Faye

Dear Faye: The best solution is a small dinner — limited to family only. It would be in very poor taste for the widower's son to entertain on a large scale so soon after his mother's death; nor would he wish to, I am sure.

However, some festivities are in order and the family party would ensure a pleasant relationship with their future stepmother — who is also so recently widowed that she would not be part of a large celebration.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does one show good manners to say "Excuse me" following a burp? Are there any exceptions?

Teachers have been instructing my children that they must excuse themselves in this circumstance. The children's grandmother expects it, and Art Linkletter in children's interviews does also. Has there been a change in recent years? — Mrs. J. F.

Dear Mrs. F: The only exception I know of is in certain countries in the East where it is considered a compliment to the host to burp loudly and openly after a meal.

As far as I know, the rule here has always been the same. In our country, it is inexcusable not to say "Excuse me" if you inadvertently and audibly slip.

MINI-QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to leave the protective plastic cover on lamp shades in the living room? Is it proper to use candles on the dinner table when having guests? Would a wooden salt shaker and pepper mill set be proper on a semi-formal dinner table or on a buffet table? — Mrs. Sheldon

Dear Mrs. Sheldon: 1. No. They should be removed before the shade is put on the lamp. 2. You may use used candles if they are still long enough to look graceful in your candlesticks. It is possible to buy "shapers" to re-point the tips. The "drips" should be removed, if yes. Wooden salt and pepper grinders may be used on all except truly formal tables.

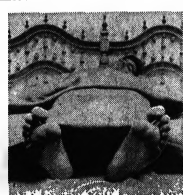
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Celebrate 50th Wedding

An open house in the First grandparents of six children Federal Savings building on and the great-grandparents of two.

Nov. 30 will honor the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Walton of LaSalle Street.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1919.

A son, Donald W. and his wife, of South Winding Drive are hosting the party. Daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty Jean) Wagner of Hollywood, Fla. will attend with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton are the

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To Strain Liquids

You can filter or strain almost any liquid by placing a wad of sterile absorbent cotton in a funnel. Pour the liquid through the cotton and it will come out clear.

Food costs in Hawaii run from 15 to 20 per cent higher than those on the West Coast.

Dental Health

Kissing Just Part of Human Nature

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
Kissing is as old as creation, and as young and fresh as today.

Sweetened with passion or sanctified with affection, kisses seem to be a part of our human nature.

Readers ask me a wide variety of questions about kissing.

Q. "For years I have heard, as a humorous story, that a teen-age couple undergoing orthodontic treatment can get their bands and wires locked together while kissing. Is this true?"



KESSLER

A. There may be different ideas as to what constitutes a kiss. But the standard kiss with the orbicularis oris muscle (the circular muscle around the mouth which purses the lips) is extremely unlikely to be the cause of any locking of orthodontic appliances.

Q. "My dentist told me never to kiss anybody when I have a fever blister in its acute stage on my lip. Please explain."

A. Your dentist is right. The virus is transmittable. Be especially careful not to kiss anyone around the eyes when you are suffering from an acute fever blister on the lip.

Q. "Is it safe to kiss a member of my family who has mouth cancer? In other words, is cancer transmittable through kissing?"

A. No. According to a leading authority on cancer research,

"there is not now or has there ever been on record anywhere a single instance of proven transfer of cancer from one person to another."

Q. "Can I catch trench mouth because I kissed a person who has it?"

A. A healthy individual who maintains good oral hygiene usually will not become infected

by kissing someone who has Vincent's infection, so-called trench mouth.

Q. "Can syphilis be transmitted by kissing?"

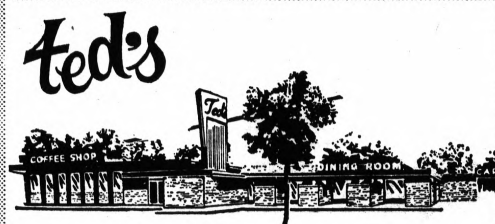
A. It is possible, but unlikely, that syphilis during a certain stage can be given to another person by kissing.

Q. "What is 'kissing disease'?"

A. It is a name given, rightly

or not, to infectious mononucleosis. Currently a rather common disease, it is very weakening and usually affects young adults and adolescents. Often there are mouth clues to the disease, but the physician can confirm the diagnosis by blood smear and heterophile antibody reaction.

An organ transplant bank serving 10 western cities is now in operation at Salt Lake City.



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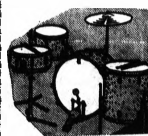
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