



Pontiac Press Photo

LINCOLN DAY CELEBRANTS—Gov. William Milliken (center) confers with Congressmen William Broomfield (left), 18th District, and Jack McDonald, 19th District, before the Oakland County Lincoln Day Republican Club dinner last night at the Raleigh House, Southfield. More than 1,000 attended the dinner, setting a new record for the annual affair.

County GOP Dinner Draws Record 1,000

By JEAN SAILE
Oakland County Republicans were in a festive mood last night as a record 1,000 turned out to hear party leaders speak of the future of the state and nation.

The annual Oakland County Lincoln Day Republican Club dinner at Raleigh House, Southfield, featured Gov. William Milliken as main speaker with Congressmen William Broomfield and Jack McDonald discussing national issues.

Milliken's speech marked his 22nd day as governor. "We face the most difficult and complex problems in the field of education that we have ever known," Milliken said.

He cited the troubled cities and noted, "I have dedicated a major portion of my effort and concern to tackling the urban crisis."

'HAVE MANDATE'
Legislatively, he said, it is very clear "we have been given a mandate to find ways to achieve ends we must achieve in the public interest." He asked for cooperation from the Democratic House of Representatives in seeking compromise solutions.

The main body of Milliken's speech was devoted to the need of interesting youth in government and particularly in the Republican party.

"We cannot allow our young people to believe that collective action under government aegis can cure every ill known to men and nations," he said.

He stated, however, that disorder plaguing the campuses "will not be condoned in Michigan."

'EXCEEDED BOUNDS'
"The resort to violence and obstruction by students has exceeded the bounds of legitimate dissent," Milliken said, and his remarks were loudly applauded.

Lenten Series Planned

Each weekday during Lent, readers of The Press can read an inspiring story of faith in action as 40 people tell about incidents from their lives.

Men and women from all walks of life express—in everyday terms—the living religion they know as a personal experience.

Watch for Lenten Guideposts, starting Feb. 19.

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Fly-by-Night Mail Runs Are Deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's fly-by-night effort to speed mail deliveries with small airplanes is racking up a fatal accident rate twice as bad as that for the average pilot.

Safety experts accuse the Post Office Department of a mail-must-go-through attitude that forces flying in the face of the storied dangers of snow, rain and the gloom of night.

The Post Office Department repries its safety standards for hauling mail are stiffer than requirements for similar outfits that carry passengers.

In little more than a year, nine mail planes have gone down, killing 13 persons.

WEATHER BAD
In two-thirds of the crashes, the pilots were flying on instruments in bad weather.

Pilots must be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for instrument flying, but a top FAA official admits pilots' experience often is spotty.

The Post Office Department started the short-haul overnight flights about a year and a half ago, awarding contracts on a low-bid basis to private air-taxi firms to try for one-day delivery of first-class mail through more of America.

Nearly one of every four of the 38 firms flying overnight mail routes already has had a fatal crash.

Using the Post Office's own totals from the beginning of the mail runs through the start of this month, a government safety expert computes the fatal accident rate at almost twice as high as for all non-airline pilots in the nation last year.

George S. Buchanan, assistant chief of FAA operations, said neither the propeller planes nor the pilots are prepared for such tight nighttime schedules.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Bitter Cold
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition
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Soviet Peace Moves Wanted Before N-Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense strategists believe the Soviet Union is anxious for talks limiting nuclear weapons because of severe economic strain from efforts to catch up with U.S. atomic striking power.

That's why American officials, although also hopeful such talks can begin, are setting as a precondition at least a start toward settling such problems as the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis.

Pentagon authorities say Russia supplies about 80 per cent of North Vietnam's military support. Thus, in their view, the Soviet Union could bring pressure on Hanoi toward a peace settlement.

Russia, as a major arms supplier to the Arabs, also could apply leverage for a Middle East solution, according to this reasoning.

DIRECT RELATIONSHIP
Defense analysts see a direct relationship between U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and Russia's two-year drive to close the nuclear gap.

While the United States was pouring \$25 billion and more a year into Vietnam, U.S. analysts say, the Soviet Union was spending only about \$3 billion, helping Hanoi.

Yet Russia, it is believed, is in economic trouble because it has been heavily outspending the United States on expensive strategic weapons while its total national output is only about one half that of the United States.

U.S. strategists think Russia's buildup, costly as it is, will continue, possibly until the Russians equal or outdistance the U.S. ICBM force of 1,054 missiles.

Past Democratic secretaries of defense have taken comfort in U.S. progress toward the developing multiple warheads which, they said, would assure U.S. continued superiority.

Laird: Might Move ABMs From Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed today the Nixon administration review of Sentinel antiballistic missile defense plans includes possibly moving the missile sites from major population centers.

Laird declined to predict the outcome of the Sentinel review.

But his remarks suggest the major question facing the administration is not whether, but how, an antiballistic missile defense should be deployed.

"This is one of the options being looked at, locating the Spartan missiles farther from cities," the defense chief said.

Preliminary construction work and land acquisition proceedings for the \$5.5 billion antimissile system have been held up pending a Pentagon reexamination of the controversial program.

Laird's order early this month halted construction work on a big antimissile radar site just outside Boston.

He said today consideration is being given to move that site, which could be a target for enemy offensive missiles, 25 to 30 miles north of Boston.

Laird also said he now believes former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was correct when, in announcing the Sentinel system in late

1967, he placed major emphasis on its capability to defend against Communist Chinese missiles.

The Sentinel defense now proposed could not hold up under a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, he explained.

But Laird maintained the system could defend against intercontinental ballistic missiles launched by China, now in the early stages of its nuclear missile development.

Laird also said the United States must continue research toward an effective defense against the more numerous, sophisticated weapons.

County to Push for M59 Work

The improvement of M59 will become the priority commitment of a special committee authorized Tuesday by the County Board of Supervisors.

To comprise members of both the legislative and public works committees of the board, the new group was given impetus yesterday as the public works committee met with the County Road Commission.

"If the ad hoc committee can squeak loud enough and long enough, we'll get some action," said Supervisor Harry Horton, public works committee chairman. "Political pressure is of the utmost importance."

Horton's statement was in answer to statements by Road Commission Chairman Sol Lomerson that a shortage of funds is holding up improvements.

RESPONSIBILITY DENIED
Lomerson also denied the road commission is responsible for the improvement of M59. "All we do is provide

maintenance under contract with the State Highway Department," Lomerson said.

"I feel the road commission does have a duty to provide leadership," said Mahlon Benson Jr., R-Waterford Township.

Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, suggested the formation of a citizen committee on M59. "There is no doubt but what the road would be improved," Richardson said.

As proposed by George Grba, D-Pontiac, the Oakland County Planning Commission will be asked to develop a presentation on how M59 affects the economics of Pontiac and Oakland County.

'NO ALTERNATES'
"This is our only east-west highway (in northern Oakland County) and there are no alternate routes," Grba said. "We must start a plan to bring all major roads into Pontiac. The south end of the

county has major roads, but they all lead to Detroit."

To be considered along with the M59 improvement is extension of Northwestern Highway to M59 and construction of a new road southwest from Pontiac to serve the Walled Lake and Milford areas.

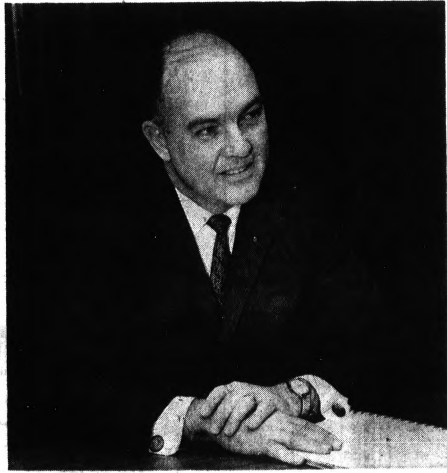
Grba asked that M59's development into a five-lane highway between Airport and Williams Lake roads be given top priority. That project is now scheduled for 1970 at an estimated cost of \$12 million. He also called for construction of a west M59 expressway.

The Northwestern Highway extension promised the county in 1967, according to one committee member, could

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

Optimistic About City's Future

Pontiac Div. Chief Glad to Be Back



F. James McDonald Of Pontiac Motor Division

By JERRY ROBBINS
Pontiac Press City Editor
"I'm glad to be back in Pontiac and I say that emphatically."

Speaking is F. James McDonald, the new general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and at 46 one of the youngest General Motors' vice presidents.

"One of the reasons it's so good to be back is that I got to know this organization in the 27 months I was here before and I consider it a really outstanding group."

McDonald, who has rapidly climbed the GM ladder of success, is no stranger to many in the Pontiac area.

WORKS MANAGER
He served as works manager of the division from October 1965, to Feb. 1, 1968, before being promoted to director of manufacturing operations at Chevrolet Motor Division.

One year to the day after leaving Pontiac he returned as general manager, replacing John Z. DeLoe who was promoted to head Chevrolet. Announcement of McDonald's appointment and election as a vice president was made Feb. 4.

Anyone meeting Jim McDonald finds he has a ready smile and a firm handshake. He is relaxed, articulate and enthusiastic about his job, the community and General Motors.

Although he's been behind the desk of his second-floor office in the Pontiac Motor Division administration building only a few days, McDonald already is familiar with the city and many of its leading citizens.

HE'S OPTIMISTIC
He is also optimistic about the city's future. There are problems, he said, but these are being brought out in the open and that's the only way to solve them.

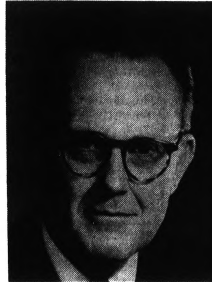
McDonald and his family moved to the Pontiac area three years ago from Ann Arbor. Although he's not yet involved in community affairs, it's likely he will be before long.

"I've enjoyed working on community activities other places I've lived," he said, "and I feel Pontiac Motor Division should be involved in the community."

"Today there are social problems a corporation must help to solve," he continued. "GM has, and still is, working in this area. GM is a good corporate citizen."

ENJOYS GOLF
Away from the office McDonald enjoys most sports but especially golf (he has a 13 handicap), water and snow skiing and flying (he has a private license for single-engine planes).

A member of the Bloomfield Hills (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



SEN. PHILIP A. HART

Senator to Speak at JC Bosses Fare

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will address the Pontiac Area Jaycees' 46th annual bosses night banquet next Wednesday at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Township.

Events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. The Jaycees will present the Boss of the Year Award and a Distinguished Service award to a man between the ages of 21 and 36, not necessarily a Jaycee, who has distinguished himself in the community. A Keyman award will be presented to the Jaycee who has been most helpful in community services.

Tickets at \$7 each may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance from Terry Van Orman, 1165 Lynsue Lane, Waterford Township.

Arrested as N. Korean Spy

'Red Detection a Hoax'

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency said today the much-publicized defection of a North Korean newsman two years ago was a Communist hoax. The agency announced the defector, Lee Sook-hun, had been arrested while trying to get to Cambodia to report to North Korean officials.

Lee, 45, was given a hero's welcome to South Korea in 1967 after he jumped into a U.S. Army sedan at the Panmunjom truce village and sped away under a hail of Communist bullets. Three American military men later were decorated for helping Lee escape.

South Korean authorities said today that Lee, former vice president of the North Korean Central News Agency,

slipped out of Seoul Jan. 27 carrying a forged passport and wearing a false mustache and a wig.

Press reports said he was taken off a plane in Saigon four days later while trying to get to Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The intelligence agency said Lee had planned to submit a report on his mission in South Korea to the North Korean Embassy in Phnom Penh and pledge his still-unchanged loyalty to Pyongyang.

RETURNED TO SEOUL

It added that Lee and another Korean, Pae Kyung-ok, 29, were returned to Seoul by the South Korean Air Force. Pae was identified as the nephew of Lee's North Korean wife.

Building Unions Cool to Romney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO construction unions think they can get along better with the new Republican administration than they did with the Democrats, but they have some reservations about Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I think he's going to have to find out a lot of things for himself," President C. J. Haggerty of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department said of Romney.

The building trades unions, irked at a comment Romney made before a Senate committee last month, fear he doesn't understand some union problems in training apprentices and jurisdictional disputes arising out of new construction techniques.

The AFL-CIO unions think Romney, while governor of Michigan, developed a closer relationship with Auto Workers President Walter Reuther in Detroit and was accepting Reuther's criticism of building trades apprenticeship training.

MORE WORRISOME

But even more worrisome to the construction unions is the belief that Romney, former auto industry executive, favors the industrial production of prefabricated housing units for low-cost federal public housing projects.

As for relations generally under President Nixon's administration, Haggerty said he looks for a little clearer understanding of labor's problems than we had before.

The Johnson administration most angered the construction unions in trying to hold down wage hikes by imposing White House guidelines.

Birmingham News

Adman Heads Fund Drive

BIRMINGHAM — Charles F. Adams, president of MacManus, John & Adams Inc., advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills, has been named chairman of the 1969 Community House fund drive.

Walter Denison, Community House president, said that "with Adams' support we hope to keep the Community House functioning successfully for the civic, social, educational and cultural pursuits of the community."

The Community House, a nonprofit organization located at Bates and Townsend, is supported entirely by contributions from area residents.

In accepting the position of chairman, Adams of 6139 Dakota Circle, Bloomfield Township and a lifetime resident of the Birmingham area, said, "I can't imagine what the community would be like without the Community House. I am delighted to do everything I can to help it prosper."

His promotion of cultural events in the area includes the chairman of promotions for Meadow Brook Music Festival and the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University.

Adams is the author of the recently published book, "Common Sense in Advertising," published by McGraw-Hill, and now in its second printing.

Lodge Tells Reds: Can't Win at Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam and the Vietcong today that a political settlement in Vietnam cannot be reached in an environment of violence.

2 New Battles Erupt in S. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — With the Vietcong's lunar new year cease-fire only two days away, the U.S. Command today reported 131 North Vietnamese killed in two battles northwest of Saigon, three U.S. helicopters lost and three damaged.

Allied casualties in the two actions yesterday were seven dead and 15 wounded. Five of the dead and 13 of the wounded were Americans.

The U.S. Command also reported slight decreases in the total number of Americans and South Vietnamese killed in action last week, and a considerable decrease in the number of Vietcong and North Vietnamese killed.

The weekly casualty report said 183 Americans, 233 South Vietnamese and 2,264 of the enemy were killed in action, compared with 198 Americans, 242 South Vietnamese and 3,190 enemy the week before.

A total of 1,315 Americans were reported wounded last week, with 541 of them hospitalized.

While U.S. and South Vietnamese ground sweeps continued to prevent enemy buildups for an offensive, 42 of America's most powerful bombers, the Air Force B52s, hit the approaches to Saigon with the heaviest raids in six weeks.

In 24 hours, seven waves dropped 1,250 tons of bombs on troop concentrations, base camps, bunker complexes and supply depots west, northwest, north and east of the capital.

Record Crowd at GOP Fete

(Continued From Page One)

to a review of the great number of mutual defense treaties to which we are party throughout the world."

Broomfield said neither the obligation nor the ability now exists for America to serve as the world's policeman.

He said our obligation is to assist developing nations but that we "must not perpetuate agreements that hold the potential for more unilateral military involvements such as Vietnam."

McDonald, R-19th District, who spoke briefly, struck at "runaway government spending" which he said is provoking financial inflation.

"You cannot help men by doing for them what they should and could do for themselves," said McDonald.

Winners of the annual Lincoln Republican Club Essay Contest were announced. They are: Anne Reynolds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Troy High Hills; Judy Morningstar of Troy High Hills; and Pat Thompson of Hazel Park High School.

Judge Robert Shipper of Rochester was dinner chairman and Gilbert Davis, president of the Michigan Bar Association, was toastmaster.

Present at last night's dinner, but taking no part in the program, was State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan.

Speaking at the fourth session of the enlarged peace talks, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also admonished his antagonists that "you cannot expect to achieve in these negotiations what you failed to achieve in South Vietnam." He was referring to the other side's demand for the overthrow of the Saigon government as a prerequisite for progress at the talks.

The atmosphere of deadlock continued without relief as South Vietnam's representative delivered a 5,000-word statement repeating all his government's basic positions and accusing North Vietnam and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front of long-term aggression.

The NLF's chief delegate, Tran Bu Kiem, reiterated the Vietcong's terms: the United States must "unconditionally" withdraw all troops and "those of satellite countries" from Vietnam and allow the South Vietnamese people to settle their own affairs in accordance with the program of the NLF.

'BASIC MISUNDERSTANDING'

Lodge's statement was a reply to questions put to him by the other side last week demanding "yes or no" answers with regard to the basic claims of North Vietnam and the NLF. Lodge told them they had a fundamental misunderstanding of U.S. goals in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

"The policy of the United States," he said, "is aimed at finding a stable and lasting peace in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia. The kind of peace we seek is one in which the South Vietnamese people will be assured of their fundamental national rights of self-determination without external interference or coercion."

'Egypt Aids Guerrillas'

By The Associated Press

Egypt has joined the group of Arab nations providing bases and support for guerrilla fighters attacking Israel, the Israelis have charged at the United Nations.

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah told the Security Council yesterday that nine Bedouin war refugees the Israelis captured in the Sinai Desert Jan. 15-16 admitted they were sent across the Suez Canal by the Egyptian military intelligence service.

Area Crash Puts Youth in Hospital

A Saginaw teen-ager is hospitalized in critical condition after his car went out of control and crashed in Pontiac Township yesterday.

David L. Law, 19, was rushed by ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital after the crash on southbound I-75 near the M24 overpass at 10:05 a.m.

A witness told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that a car passed his car on a curve at a high rate of speed, skidded sideways on the wet road, spun around, hit a dirt mound off the road and flipped over.

A deputy reported that Law's car left no skid marks on the road and that the distance from where his car spun to where it stopped was more than 300 feet.



CHARLES ADAMS

I. W. Abel Quiet Victor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — I. W. Abel quietly accepted his unofficial reelection as president of the United Steelworkers yesterday, then put in an eight hour day at his desk in the union's headquarters.

The veteran labor leader didn't make any public comment on his victory over Emil Narick, a union lawyer, despite receiving hundreds of congratulatory telegrams on his successful defense in Tuesday's election.

State to Mull Pupil Vouchers

LANSING (UP) — The State Board of Education has agreed to consider a voucher system of tax aid to public and nonpublic school children.

The plan, which grants a state payment to any student who attends a school devoid of religious symbols, is proposed by board member Leroy Augenstein of East Lansing.

Initial discussion of the measure is scheduled for the board's Feb. 25-26 meeting. Augenstein wants the board to urge legislative adoption of the plan.

Earlier Gov. William G. Milliken promised to study the proposal, which would replace the present method of financing education in Michigan.

EDUCATION INSURED

Under the plan, each school-age child would be given a voucher for sufficient funds to insure him an adequate education. The voucher could be redeemed at schools that:

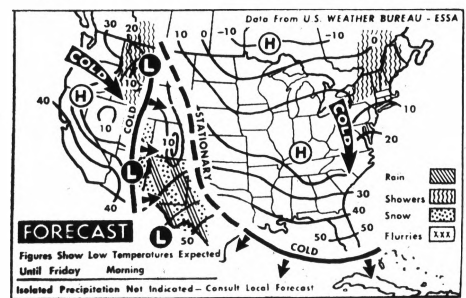
- Provided for proper certification of all teachers and curriculum.
- Selected faculty on a nondiscriminatory basis.
- Made religious training optional, and removed all religious symbols from the classroom.
- Accepted all students no matter what their race or religion.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few snow flurries, high 17 to 22. Fair and cold tonight, low 7 to 12. Mostly sunny Friday and continued cold, high 19 to 24. Saturday's outlook: Partly sunny and not so cold. Winds northwesterly 18 to 20 miles per hour today, diminishing to eight to 12 miles tonight, and northwesterly at five to 10 miles Friday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 20 today.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 10		Highest temperature: 22	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity: 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 2	
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature: 12	
Sun rises Thursday at 6:40 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, windy	
Sun sets Friday at 7:32 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 12:13 a.m.		Wednesday's Temperatures	
Moon rises Friday at 6:34 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Albany 33	9 Denver 45
6 a.m. 10 11 a.m. 13		Albuquerque 32	9 Detroit 27
7 a.m. 10 12 m. 13		Aspen 31	9 Fort Worth 45
8 a.m. 10 12 30 p.m. 19		Boston 32	12 Jacksonville 72
9 a.m. 10 2 p.m. 22		Butte 31	11 Kansas City 33
10 a.m. 12		Chicago 31	11 Los Angeles 39
Wednesday in Pontiac		Cincinnati 29	11 Louisville 34
(as recorded downtown)		Cleveland 30	11 Miami Beach 78
Highest temperature: 24		Dayton 31	11 Milwaukee 42
Lowest temperature: 10		Des Moines 31	11 New Orleans 72
Mean temperature: 20		Detroit 26	11 Philadelphia 31
Weather: Mostly sunny, flurries, snow		El Paso 31	11 Pittsburgh 48
to inch night		Evansville 31	11 Portland 31
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Fort Worth 45	11 St. Louis 44
This Date in 95 Years		Galveston 31	11 St. Paul 44
12 in 1905		Houston 31	11 San Francisco 47
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated — Consult Local Forecast		Indianapolis 31	11 Seattle 47
		Kansas City 33	11 Washington 48



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE — Showers are forecast tonight in New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and part of Maine as well as Idaho and Montana. Snow mixed with rain is expected in an area from Utah to west Texas. It will be cold from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic and warmer in the plains states.

Pontiac Div. Chief Glad to Be Back

(Continued From Page One)

Country Club, he enjoys a round on the links when time permits. He attempts to reserve Sundays for golf outings with his wife and children.

McDonald also is a baseball and hockey fan. During his younger days he played left wing for a hockey team in the Central Michigan League in the Saginaw area.

Does he still put on the skates? "We still skate periodically, but slower," he said with a grin.

NAME STUCK

Francis James McDonald ("It's a good Irish name, you know") was born 46 years ago in Saginaw. Since he and his father had identical names, his mother called him Jim to avoid Junior and the name stuck.

He attended St. Andrew's elementary and secondary schools in Saginaw, graduating in 1940. McDonald then entered General Motors Institute (GMI) under the sponsorship of the then Saginaw Malleable Iron Division.

McDonald, a 1944 graduate of GMI, spent his senior year in the Navy V12 program at Yale University after which he was an engineering officer in the submarine service. He served in the South Pacific aboard two subs, the Bergall and Calman. McDonald was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

After leaving the Navy he returned to Saginaw Malleable Iron plant of the Central Foundry Division and served in various engineering, sales, production control and manufacturing positions.

FACTORY MANAGER

He was factory manager at the Saginaw plant until his promotion to plant manager of Central Foundry Division's Defiance, Ohio, plant in 1955.

He was appointed works manager of the then Detroit Transmission Division in 1956 and general manager of its successor, Hydra-Matic Division, in 1963.

In October 1965, he received his first assignment at Pontiac Motor Division.

McDonald is a member of the Detroit Recess Club (a luncheon and dinner club), the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit and Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society.

THREE SONS, ONE DAUGHTER

He and his wife, Betty, live at 1233 Vaughn, Bloomfield Hills. They have three sons and one daughter.

Dennis, 21, is a senior at the University of Detroit where he is studying to be a physician.

Tim, 20, is a junior at John Carroll University in Cleveland where he has his sights on a law degree.

John, 19, is a sophomore at Albion, and Marybeth, 15, is a sophomore at the Academy of Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

OU Needs Snow for Winter Event

Oakland University students are hoping for more snow to help make their winter carnival this weekend a success.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, an elected student body, the carnival weekend will include a Miss Oakland University pageant, a Coronation Ball and Winter Sports Day.

Pageant preliminary judging will be Friday night, with final judging Saturday before the ball. The winner of the student-run pageant will reign over the university's social functions for the coming year.

Included in Winter Sports Day are a coed-dogsled race, broom hockey on the lake at the university, skating relay races and a snow sculpture contest (if there's enough snow).

Siberian Run for Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union signed a civil aviation agreement today making Japan Air Lines the first foreign commercial carrier allowed to fly the Siberian route to Europe.

The vast northern terrain of the Soviet Union has been closed until now to all foreign airlines for military security reasons.

Buy a chair from Harvey and you'll be sitting pretty.

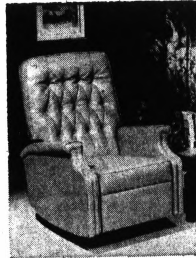
'69 SALE FEATURE

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- Colonial
- Stratolounger
- Mr. or Mrs.

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GM Execs Conflict on Tire Story

DETROIT (AP) — Chairman James M. Roche of General Motors Corp. today denied that his firm has decided to use a new type of tire and boost prices on some 1969 GM cars.

Roche commented after GM President Edward N. Cole indicated in Houston, Tex., that the glass-belted tires would be used on some car lines and that prices, consequently, would be increased.

After both top officers of the nation's largest auto firm had made the apparently conflicting statements, a company spokesman was asked for clarification today.

He said that "No decision has been reached regarding the use of these tires on General Motors passenger cars. If we do use them at some future time, any impact on prices will be determined as usual in the light of our costs."

'TESTING TIRES'
Roche said, "It is no great secret that we and other auto-

mobile companies are testing these tires. The testing indicates that the tires have promise and that they will be more costly.

"We don't know how much more costly they will be and what affect this will have on prices if we do use them," Roche said.

Cole made his remarks in Houston where he is attending a meeting of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Cole said, "There is just no possible way that we can use these tires on our cars without a retail price increase. They cost us more and we cannot install them without some price relief."

'COST NOT DECIDED'
"We have not decided on the amount of the increase," Cole said, "but these tires will not have as great an effect on present car prices as some people may think."

Estimates of the price hike have run as high as \$50 per car.

In other remarks Cole said the dealer franchise system "is the best system yet devised to insure economical distribution and servicing of cars and trucks."

Cole said Wednesday the relationship between the manufacturer and the dealers must be reviewed constantly to be sure "we are doing the best possible job of protecting the equities of the dealers, the consumers and the manufacturer."

Cole addressed the closing session of the dealers convention.

Lyman W. Slack, newly inducted president of the association, also addressed delegates and said the future of the automobile franchise system rests entirely in the hands of the car manufacturers.

Slack of Portland, Ore., said the association's new administration would be to protect and strengthen the franchise system for the benefit of the consumer, the manufacturer and dealer.

"It will be our objective in 1969 to determine without equivocation the extent of the manufacturer's dedication to the franchise system," he said.

Cole said the automobile industry "has achieved an outstanding record of serving the needs and desires of the American public for quality, high value and transportation."

The industry leader said that despite this record "our industry is undergoing the most concerted attack in its history."

He said the most severe criticism is being directed at product quality and dealer service.

One Example

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Summerville Exchange Club, part of a for-profit organization sponsoring National Crime Prevention Week, invited law enforcement officials from the area to lunch Wednesday. The after-lunch comments were delayed slightly when the club members had to borrow a podium. Somebody had stolen theirs.

ZENITH
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M59 Improvement Given Top Priority by County

(Continued From Page One)

take some of the heavy traffic off Telegraph and M59 in the Pontiac area.

Figures presented by Edward Cheyz, former White Lake Township supervisor who appeared before the committee, showed that traffic counts on the improved east M59 are less than on the unimproved west M59.

TRAFFIC COUNTY CITED
Said Benson: "Maybe we should try to kill the M59 expressway project between Auburn and Mound Roads east and get it applied on the west end where it's needed." The contract for the continuance of east M59 expressway is to be let in September at an estimated cost of \$16.6 million.

Committee members called for cooperation between Pontiac and all areas which west M59 serves. They said they would be putting pressure on Lansing and Washington to see what funds might be available for highway construction.

All road commission members vowed cooperation in the project, but Lomerson noted, "There are many other roads in the county where improvement is just as vital."

'Blind, Deaf Schools Hit'

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan schools for the blind and deaf face serious operating problems if budget cuts recommended by Gov. William G. Milliken are approved, the State Board of Education was told yesterday.

Bruce Siders, director of the School for the Deaf in Flint, and Dr. Robert Thompson, head of the School for the Blind in Lansing, said summer programs would be eliminated as well as expansion plans. The board unanimously decided to petition the Legislature for \$3.2 million for the summer classes and buildings.

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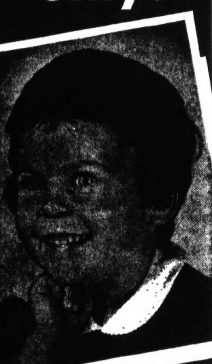
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Lapeer County Board Pay at \$3,800, \$30 Per Diem

By TOM GRAY
After a poll of individual supervisors and several hours discussion, the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors yesterday set salaries at \$3,800 annually, plus \$30 per diem.
The final figures were approximately those arrived at in the poll, which was distributed to members by Chairman Paul Herpolsheimer early in the regular board meeting.
The printed questionnaire offered three possible plans, per diem only, straight

salary only and a combination of the two.
It also asked what meetings should be included in per diem pay, what mileage should be allowed, and whether the chairman should receive extra pay.
SETTLE ON PER DIEM
The board eventually settled on per diem for all meetings authorized by the board with the exception of regular and special board meetings, meetings with governing bodies within a supervisor's district (township boards, village council

and city commissions), and auditing committee meetings.
Included in the per diem were: meetings with other boards such as the hospital and library boards, special group meetings, area and state meetings, and meetings of the equalization board, ways and means committee, salaries and negotiations committee and building committee.
Supervisors also approved a mileage allowance of 10 cents per mile for all driving on county business, and an additional \$1,000 annually for the chairman.

Of the seven-man board, six chose the combination per diem-night salary plan as at least one alternative, while one, Richard Bahls of Lapeer, suggested a straight salary of \$3,600 alone.
SALARY PROPOSALS
Three of the six proposed base salaries of \$4,000, one \$3,800, one \$3,600 and one \$3,500, with per diem allowances ranging from \$20 to \$35.
Before the poll, Bahls explained his reasoning on the salary question, citing compensation for supervisors on the old

board and the increased duties for new supervisors.
"A week or two ago, I checked back over the books to find out what the old board received," the Lapeer representative said. "For '67, the (combined) total was \$17,400, and for '68 it was \$17,092."
The average was \$17,246. If you divide that by seven, you get \$2,464, or almost \$2,500 — and that isn't taking into account the regular salary paid each supervisor by his own township," he added.

Supervisor Harold Williams of District 2 (Burlington, Burnside, Goodland and North Branch townships), concurred, commenting, "This county's going to have a lot more problems in the future, and the board's job is going to get larger, rather than smaller."
"We don't have any idea what problems are going to arise," Williams continued. "We may have some committees which will be more important than any of the ones we have at present."



Lapeer Supervisors' Chairman Paul Herpolsheimer

THE PONTIAC PRESS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969 A-4
Area News

Drug-Abuse Solution Urged

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Education and an end to the double standard are the means for solving the drug abuse problem, according to Dr. Henry Wormser, assistant professor in the college of pharmacy at Wayne State University.
Wormser told parents attending a drug seminar at West Bloomfield High School last night to educate themselves first about drugs generally — both the mind-distorting types and everyday aspirin and cough syrup.
"Instruct yourself as to what these drugs do — and how one can use these drugs safely. Then this knowledge should be translated to your youngster," he said.
"Start as soon as they understand. Explain what aspirin is." He explained that he tells his 4-year-old child that it's medicine and he has taught the boy to ask for one baby aspirin, explaining to the child that two will make him sick.

Passing laws prohibiting drugs is not really dealing with the problem, Wormser said. "You could pass a law against marijuana or LSD, but who's to say that another type of mind-distorting drug made in a basement lab won't be put on the black market soon after," he noted.
He discussed legalizing the sale of marijuana, and agreed with one parent who commented that you couldn't control who would be smoking it. One youngster could take a puff with no effects while another would take out his car and possibly hit someone while under the influence of the drug.
"At firsthand marijuana looks mild and safe but it is very dangerous potentially. It is extremely potent in disguise," Wormser said.
He explained that much of the effect depends on the emotional quotient of the taker. A person with a low quotient is apt to be more affected.
Jerry St. Souver, chief investigator for the Oakland County prosecutor's office, said that the drug problem in Great Britain has increased threefold since drugs were legalized five years ago.

Two Circuit Court judges apparently are going to continue to receive a salary supplement from Lapeer County, despite action taken by the old county board of supervisors to discontinue the added pay.
County Clerk Lyle F. Stewart told new supervisors at their regular meeting yesterday that he intends to send Judges James Churchill and Norman Bagley their \$2,000 supplement for January "with... apologies for being late."
At its last meeting two weeks ago, the board declined to restore the supplement, which had been eliminated by the previous board in December.
Supervisor Richard Bahls of Lapeer suggested at that meeting that supervisors take action to replace the supplement, but his motion failed for lack of a second.

'SHOULDN'T BE MYSTERIOUS'
"The medicine cabinet should not be something mysterious to the child," he commented.
Children are curious, he pointed out, suggesting that the curiosity be satisfied by knowledgeable answers, teaching a respect for drugs.
Wormser describes drug abuse as a multifaceted problem. He defines it as the problem of ignorance — lack of knowledge of a drug's effects on the body; a problem of semantics — all of the terms involved are colored with emotion — of communication — between students and parents — scientists and law enforcers — and a problem of living in a society where the only constant is "change" — where the future is obscure.
This is an era of the pill and chemically oriented society, according to the professor. He blames mass media, particularly television, for this orientation.
'FORGET WILLPOWER'
He claimed, "People no longer resort to willpower or faith, they resort to chemistry."
Wormser talked of the many who take a diet pill in the morning, then vitamins, tranquilizers all day to cope with tensions at work, several martinis at lunch and then a barbiturate at night to sleep.

Berkley Police Set Ticket Binge
BERKLEY # — Motorists beware: Stay out of Berkley tomorrow.
That's the word from Herbert Wells of the South Oakland Police Officers Association, who says Berkley policemen will embark on a ticket-writing campaign.
"No holds will be barred," said Wells, who said the campaign would begin unless city officials react to a so-called order directing officers to increase their ticket output.
"If they want more tickets written, they'll have more tickets," Wells said.
The South Oakland County group and the Berkley Police Officers Association said they decided on the ticket campaign to "embarrass" city officials.
Wells indicated that tickets would be issued for minor traffic violations which normally draw a warning or are ignored.
Richard Penn, president of the Berkley officers association, issued a letter this week criticizing the city's "irresponsible" verbal order directing police to "meet ticket quotas."
The South Oakland County group and the Berkley Police Officers Association said they decided on the ticket campaign to "embarrass" city officials.
Wells indicated that tickets would be issued for minor traffic violations which normally draw a warning or are ignored.

\$2,000 EXTRA
Lapeer and Tuscola counties had paid the judges \$2,000 a month over and above their \$20,000-a-year salaries from the state. When the state raised salaries to \$22,000, the old board decided to drop the supplement.
The state constitution, however, prohibits reductions in a judge's salary while the judge is in office, and when Oakland County supervisors attempted to cut a similar supplement, Robert Allen corporation counsel for the board of supervisors, labeled the move unconstitutional.
Stewart agreed: "The former board, by their action of withdrawing Lapeer County supplement of judges' salaries, committed an illegal act, and as county clerk I would be liable if I continued to abide by their action."
The new supervisors, he added, had no part in setting the pay, and therefore were free from blame in the matter.

Special Avon Board Meeting to Consider '69 Library Budget

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday at 5 p.m. to consider and discuss the library board budget for 1969.
The library budget has recently come under fire from a citizens' group, the Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library Inc., who have questioned the library board's accounting methods.
Trustee William McCullough will chair

the special meeting at the request of Supervisor Cyril Miller, who said he will be out of the township next week.
Members of the board will also be participating in two other special meetings during the next two weeks.
TO DISCUSS DRAIN
Miller is scheduled to meet with the supervisors of neighboring Shelby and Washington townships (in Macomb County) tomorrow morning at 10 to discuss a proposed inter-county drain.
Also, the board will meet with Oakland County road commissioners Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. at the Road Commission offices to discuss "mutual problems."

Officials Invited to TALUS Session

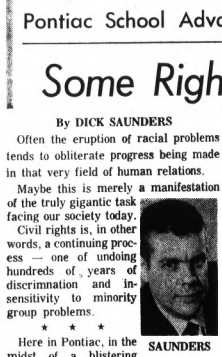
Officials from a group of communities in eastern Oakland County have been invited to a "Let TALUS Listen" meeting at 7:30 tonight at Oakland University.
Scheduled for the Oakland Center building, the meeting is one in a series of discussions on TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study).
Avon Township is host for the meeting, which is to include officials from Oakland, Shelby and Pontiac townships and the cities of Troy and Rochester. Also invited are representatives of the Macomb County communities of Utica and Sterling Heights.
Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, will explain the study and discuss alternative growth proposals, then listen for responses from area officials.

Brandon Twp. Home Is Damaged by Blaze

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A fire of undetermined origin damaged the residence of Mitchell Harrell, 750 Sand, last night, according to township firemen.
Firemen said the blaze broke out about 6:30 p.m., and most of the damage was confined to a bedroom. There no injuries. No damage estimate has yet been made.
The Atlas Township fire department assisted the Brandon department. Firemen were at the scene for about 90 minutes.

Pontiac School Advances Noted

Some Rights Gains Without Fanfare
By DICK SAUNDERS
Often the eruption of racial problems tends to obliterate progress being made in that very field of human relations.
Maybe this is merely a manifestation of the truly gigantic task facing our society today.
Civil rights is, in other words, a continuing process — one of undoing hundreds of years of discrimination and insensitivity to minority group problems.
Here in Pontiac, in the midst of a blistering Michigan Civil Rights Commission report, a recent demonstration at Eastern Junior High School and a sit-in last Thursday night at the Pontiac School District administrative offices, some advances in the area of racial equality seem almost to have gone unnoticed.
While all this has been going on, the Pontiac School Board has been enacting some important recommendations made in another report issued last June.
148-PAGE REPORT
It was a 148-page document released after 18 months of intensive study and investigation by the Pontiac School District Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity. The members of that committee, and the black community, have been waiting seven long months for some sign of action.
They got it at the last two board meetings, and more is in the offing at future board meetings.
To date, 27 recommendations from this report have been acted upon — most of them favorably. Central administration has pointed out a few inaccurate findings in the report, but has refused to use these to discredit the entire report.
The report recommended that the position of a third director in the personnel office — a director of recruitment — be established, and that a Negro be appointed to fill this position.
A WISE CHOICE
That was accomplished by the board with the appointment of Richard Craig,



SAUNDERS

Jefferson Junior High School principal, to that position: It was a wise choice.
Last week the board approved an even bigger item. It put its stamp of approval on a major reorganization of central administration designed to create an additional position of assistant superintendent, to be filled, hopefully, by a black applicant.
Plans call for the new position to be filled by July 1. One of the problems pointed to by the EEO report was a lack of Negroes at the central administration level. These latest moves should help solve that problem.
The report also recommended that at least one Negro be named to a policymaking administrative position on the school district's executive council. One has been named, and the new assistant superintendent will raise that number to two.

MANY MORE STATEMENTS
It cannot be overlooked that many of the board's actions consist of mere statements of desire to accomplish certain ends in the area of human relations.
The test is going to be whether or not the words are supported by action. It is now up to administrators and teachers to accomplish the policy decisions.
Things are still far from perfect. There are more than 100 recommendations in the EEO report yet to be discussed. But, the point is that, quiet and without fanfare, something is being done with that report.

Apple Island Era Is Recalled

ORCHARD LAKE — Another chapter in the history of Apple Island has been filled in by Mrs. Rose Wilson, who currently lives in Detroit.
Mrs. Wilson, who is 91, told of the days in the early 1900s when she lived with Miss Caroline Campbell, aunt of Colin Campbell, the island's owner until 1916.
Negotiations are currently under way for the sale of the 38-acre island, near the center of Orchard Lake. Asking price is \$150,000.
The island, which is covered with cedar trees, has grown wild in the last 20 years, but Mrs. Wilson recalls when it was well groomed.
MOVED FURNITURE ON ICE
In a letter, Mrs. Wilson wrote: "Miss Campbell told me the story of her parents moving their furniture over the ice in the winter. They lived in the main house which was already there."

"It had four porches, a large hallway, which her mother covered with five or six oval-branded rugs made with her own hands, a large parlor with rag carpeting, horsehair-covered chairs and sofa, a fireplace with daguerreotype pictures of relatives in oval frames on the mantel, a large grand piano, and a few comfortable modern chairs to use during cool evenings."
"The dining room was also large with a table which was always set with dishes or plates turned upside down until mealtime. There was a large kitchen with an oil stove, and a sink with a cistern water pump."

Mrs. Wilson, who claimed that the island was originally bought from the Coats family — the third people — also told of the years when Willis C. Ward owned the island home after 1916.
"Some farmer from near Pontiac brought his sheep over in the spring. They kept down the grass and weeds around the Ward home."
Apparently three or four cottages on the island were used by the relatives.
The island has not been inhabited since 1930 when the last of its few cottages were either torn down or destroyed by fire.
The present owners, Mrs. Fredrick S. Strong and her brother, Harold Ward, attempted to give the island to the City of Orchard Lake Village in 1965. The gift was not accepted primarily due to its tax revenue as private property.



FLAG FOR LIBERTY — Mrs. Richard Freund (second from left), a member of the West Bloomfield Township Library Board, accepts a flag and stand yesterday from Congressman Jack McDonald (right), R-19th District, who gave the gift in behalf of the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club. Assisting in the ceremony are Mrs. Watson Stringer, president of the Women's Club, and Township Supervisor John Doherty.



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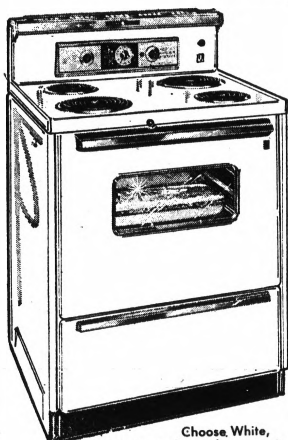
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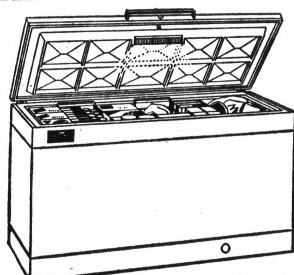
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AP Wirephoto

DEBT IS REPaid — Dave Kunde and his half-ton Jersey cow are back together after Beauty underwent surgery for a broken jaw suffered when she caught her head in the auger of a grinder-mixer last month. The Zwingle, Iowa, farmer, refusing to shoot his injured pet, drove her 170

miles to an animal surgeon — repaying the cow for saving his own life last March. Kunde was overcome by carbon monoxide while grinding corn in a shed. Beauty happened along, nosed through a partly opened door, and revived her master by licking his face.



AP Wirephoto

SPRING FAR BEHIND? — Icicles form a chilly backdrop for a rather warm tableau involving a pair of swans yesterday at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo as shafts of sunlight filter through trees to illuminate the scene. Perhaps it was the approach of Valentine's Day which warmed the hearts of the feathered friends.

Mexican With Knife Sticking Out of Head Lives to Tell About It

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "Take the knife out of my head," Humberto Vazquez pleaded yesterday as ambulance attendants carried him into the emergency ward of a hospital.

It all began in Cuernavaca, about 40 miles southwest of here, when Vazquez spent a night consuming the local brew with his best friend.

An argument followed and the friend rammed the knife through Vazquez's head — the handle sticking out on one side and the tip on the other.

Cuernavaca police, piecing together this strange tale, said Vazquez decided to seek medical attention and walked to a bus stop. A crowd gathered and stared at him.

BUS DRIVER HORRIFIED
Frightened, Vazquez ran to another bus stop, where he got a bus quickly. The driver was horrified at the sight of the knife piercing his passenger's skull, and drove to a police station.

At the station Vazquez gave his story of the fight.

He said the wound didn't bother him although he knew the knife was sticking through his head.

A team of four surgeons extracted the knife from Vazquez' skull in a five-hour operation. They gave him a 50-50 chance to survive.



AP Wirephoto

HAND OF ENCOURAGEMENT — Policeman Michael Rafferty extends a hand of encouragement to a woman shopper stalled by a sea of slush at a midtown Manhattan intersection yesterday. The combination of ankle-deep ice, snow and dirty water is what's left after a Sunday snowfall which left New York City covered with more than 15 inches of snow.

People in the News

By The Associated Press



AP Wirephoto

Willie Mae Rogers—Excited About Job

Willie Mae Rogers says she is "really very excited" about her new job as President Nixon's special assistant on consumer affairs.

She told a news conference yesterday she expects to speak for the consumer and to make the consumer more important than ever to the federal government.

Miss Rogers plans to continue as director of the Good Housekeeping Institute in New York, a job she has held since 1953, taking a leave.

Asked if she saw a conflict of interest in this, she said: "You have to accept the fact that I am basically honest. My loyalty, my whole time and efforts and truthfulness is for the President's benefit."

Nixons at Party for Alice Roosevelt Longworth

President and Mrs. Nixon joined the guests last night at the Washington party honoring Alice Roosevelt Longworth on her 85th birthday.

Mrs. Longworth, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, has been the guest of every president at the White House since her father presided. She attended the Nixons' first private dining party Jan. 29.

Nixon left Mrs. Longworth's home on Massachusetts Avenue after 45 minutes to return to the White House for a dinner party.

"We enjoyed talking about old times," the President said. "She called me 'Mr. President' and that embarrassed me a little."

Later at the party for small group of friends, Mrs. Longworth began to call him "Dick."

Actor's Leased Rolls Royce Stolen From Garage

Actor David Janssen, who played "The Fugitive" on television, has called on police to find another fugitive—the one who stole his leased \$32,000 Rolls Royce convertible.

The car, owned by a leasing firm, was taken from a garage in Beverly Hills, Calif., yesterday.

Singer Barbra Streisand, Husband Separate

Singer Barbra Streisand and her husband, actor Elliott Gould, said yesterday they have separated after five years of marriage.

The career of Miss Streisand, 28, has skyrocketed since they met while both were appearing in a Broadway play. He has not done as well. She is now a Hollywood superstar while Gould, 30, recently withdrew from the cast of a play.

"We are separating to save our marriage, not to destroy it," they said. They have a son, Jason Emanuel, 2.



MISS STREISAND

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Board Salaries Set

After much soul-searching, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has decided the sticky problem of its annual pay.

We think the maximum figure of \$7,500 a year is not unreasonable. Whether the job is worth more or less will certainly be known by the time to reconsider salaries in two years.

Our supervisors handled the problem with more finesse than their cousins in Wayne County. Treasury grab attempts there invoked public wrath, and recall petitions are being circulated against a dozen members.

True, the Oakland salary decision was a compromise, with some members favoring higher pay, and some lower. The essence of bargaining is compromise, with a give-and-take by both sides. The public expects more of this accord as the needs of county business proceed.

Because elected officials were setting their own salaries, the pay problem probably seemed more important than it actually was. There are bigger problems facing the County, and we hope the board will work out solutions as equitable as their salaries.

Hijacker's Special Flight

The airline industry, continuing to be plagued by the hijacking of many of its planes to Cuba, is missing a bet. If there are that many people wanting to get to Fidel Castro's paradise, why not accommodate them?

The industry could run a regular flight to Cuba once a week, with no fees attached.

Would-be hijackers would just have to show their weapon upon boarding.

Then all the people who don't want to sample Fidel's hospitality might get to their destination on time, if such a thing is possible anymore.

On second thought, why not announce that all passengers will be searched before takeoff? A few minutes delay at New York is better than an overnight session in Cuba.

She Vetoes House Action

Never underestimate the power of a woman to rock the masculine boat—and, usually, get away with it.

The woman in this case is Mrs. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, newly elected congresswoman from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area who politely but firmly rejected assignment to the House Agriculture Committee. She rightly reasoned that the post had no relevance to the interests of her constituents. About the only things that grow in Mrs. CHISHOLM's district, one of the Nation's most monstrous slums, are that Brooklyn tree and covertly tended marijuana patches.

No matter how right her reasons, her defiance of tradition in a tradition-encrusted institution such as the House, where freshmen are expected silently, if not always gratefully, to accept the crumbs brushed their way, amounts to heresy.

Nevertheless, Mrs. CHISHOLM not only made her point but apparently is going to get her way. The Demo-

cratic leadership agreed to reconsider her request for an assignment with some bearing on urban problems.

The incident may not have gotten her off on the right foot with her congressional colleagues, but it should put her one leg up on a spot in the feminine hall of fame.

And without too much strain, it also may have something to say about the business that has kept Congress in the news columns during the doldrum weeks at the start of the new session and new administration—the pay raise senators and representatives are permitting themselves to be given.

For their money, the taxpayers have the right to demand a job well done. If the treatment accorded Mrs. Chisholm is any indication of how well Congress goes about organizing its own house for serious business, it raises the question of how serious it is about the business of representative government.

GOP to Bear Nixon Brand by 1970

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Slowly, quietly but surely, the realignment of the Republican party under President Nixon has begun.

New coordination of efforts is developing between the Republican National Committee and the two campaign committees of Congress which normally focus on trying to enlarge GOP membership in House and Senate.

With the Republicans needing only 26 more seats in the House and eight in the Senate to take full command of Congress in 1970, the matter has high priority in the Nixon administration.

Nixon's success in campaigning for carefully chosen new candidates for Congress in 1966, and their success in winning re-election in 1968, are the cornerstones which underlie the present bold concept that he should intervene strongly in 1970 elections.

In the past, even so politically-minded a group as the Kennedy cadres have looked upon such intervention

as too difficult and delicate to bring off without crushing tons at the state-level level.

EARLY MOVES PLANNED
The President and his men believe it will be manageable in many places, though not all.

The heart of the Nixon administration's plan is to move early—to search out good prospects as quickly as possible, and then to appoint them quickly but firmly so that, in most instances, they will enjoy so strong an advantage as to discourage serious primary opposition.

The devices for anointing and for giving proper public exposure to the Nixon choices are, of course, many. They include naming some prospects to membership on a whole host of federal commissions of secondary consequence which nevertheless can give a candidate useful attention within his state.

The President and his agents will not be limiting their efforts to choices for Congress. Some 36 governorships are at stake in 1970.

New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

With legislative reapportionment due to follow the 1960 census, control of governorships and of both houses of the state legislatures is of obvious importance to both major parties.

The GOP, presently riding high in virtually all of the big states, nevertheless has some tough problems for 1970. Incumbent Governors Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania and James Rhodes in Ohio will not be running.

In Michigan, Gov. William Milliken, who replaced the resigned George Romney, has little time to build strength. The same goes in Massachusetts for John Volpe's replacement, Gov. Francis Sargent, who has the further problem of running against a Democratic ticket strengthened by Senate Edward Kennedy in 1970.

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The Best Anti-Missile Missile!

David Lawrence Says:

Senate Panel's Action Unwise

WASHINGTON — Scarcely noticed but profoundly important to the conduct of foreign policy by the President is the action of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a few days ago in announcing the formation of a special subcommittee to LAWRENCE review "the international military commitments of the United States and their relationship to foreign policy."

Under the Constitution, the President conducts foreign relations and, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, he supervises the military operations of the United States here and abroad.

For Congress to endeavor to intervene in the making of military and foreign policy would not be objectionable if efforts were confined to advice given to the chief executive in private councils.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, in its statement of purposes, says that the subcommittee will not limit its hearings to closed meetings but will also have "public" sessions.

RAISING QUESTIONS
This means that a committee of Congress will be raising questions about the continuance of American commitments abroad and that the handling of negotiations with other governments by the President will be subject to handicaps which could impair the normal processes of diplomatic intercourse.

Certainly the Communists will take advantage of this opportunity to create doubts throughout the world about American resolve.

For instance, Latin-American nations, which have been closely allied with this country, may be led to believe that the constructive policies applied in the past toward other nations on this continent now are to be modified materially, if not abandoned.

The statement by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee points out that the United States is by treaty committed "under varying circumstances, to use its armed forces in defense of 42 countries."

Five major resolutions by Congress also are mentioned in the foreign relations committee announcement as having delegated "various degrees of authority to the president to involve the United States in military, economic, or political action abroad—in Formosa and the Pescadores, the Middle East, Berlin, Cuba, and Southeast Asia."

WITHIN THE POWER

A reexamination of all such

resolutions is, of course, within the power of Congress. But a public questioning by a Senate committee of the many delicate aspects of America's relations with other countries of the world might do more harm than good.

It could interfere with the handling of important negotiations.

Foreign governments, moreover, may begin to wonder whether hereafter a president whose party does not have a majority in the Senate is to be controlled in the making of foreign policy by the opposite political party and whether existing commitments are to be weakened or even forsaken.

While the North Atlantic Treaty, for instance, has been ratified by the Senate, the

decision whether to leave a certain number of troops in Europe to help defend that continent is a military question that is closely related to the defense of the United States.

It certainly would be establishing a precedent for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to consider itself authorized to review the military operations of the armed services by citing, as an excuse, that this has an impact on foreign policy.

Whatever the reasons, political or other, such action will create the impression that Congress does not have enough confidence in the President to permit him, as the Constitution provides, to conduct foreign policy.

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Bob Considine Says:

New Human Complaint Sends 3 to North Pole

NEW YORK — Mind if I ask a personal question? How's your Circadian Rhythm?

Sure, you've got Circadian Rhythm. If you don't think you have, just try flying over four or five time zones. Or spending long periods of time in perpetual daylight or darkness. Your "clocks" go wacky.

If you fly from Europe to New York, let's say, and arrive at 7 p.m., you don't want to go to dinner; you want to go to bed. Your Circadian Rhythm tells you it's midnight, though the sun may be shining nicely in New York.

Some big corporations won't permit their executives to make important decisions in the first 24 hours of arrival overseas.

EXPERIMENT PLANNED
What's going to happen to the digestive systems of supersonic airline passengers who have lunch in New York at noon and arrive in LA, San Francisco or Seattle at 10:30 a.m. in time for breakfast?

To learn more about this relatively brand new human complaint, an unprecedented experiment is about to unfold. On Feb. 26, three people will head for the North Pole on skis, pulling two sleds weighing 650 pounds.

They are Dr. Hugh Simpson, a pioneer in the study of Circadian Rhythm, his wife, Myrtle, and a schoolteacher named Roger Tuft.

The off-beat adventurers will drag their sleds toward the Pole. It is a 470-mile trip over ice and snow, with

temperatures running around 65 below.

TOGETHERNESS TEST
Togetherness will be sorely tested during their two months on the uppermost Arctic. They will share the same 4-foot wide sleeping bag.

It will be crowded at the North Pole when the Simpsons and Tuft walk up, and the first woman to reach that point of the planet. The Dominion Observatory mission will have arrived before them with much more gear, including a plane.

Myrtle will be flown back to her nippers, and start writing. Dr. Simpson and Tuft will stroll home down the Greenland Ice Cap.

Daily Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1969 with 321 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. In 1635 the Boston Latin School, was founded. It is known as America's oldest public school.

In 1914 the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed.

In 1945 Russian soldiers took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed and 133,000 captured.

In 1968 the United States rushed 10,500 combat troops to South Vietnam.

Voice of the People:

'Oppose Public Funds for Kennedy Memorial'

With all due respect to Robert Kennedy, I can see no reason for Uncle Sam to spend public funds for a memorial. Certainly he is no greater American or more patriotic than Pvt. John Doe assassinated in Vietnam.

If the Kennedy family desires a memorial, they should use their own funds.

DR. FORREST D. HUNT
7176 N. HOLCOMB, CLARKSTON

'Original Design of Stamp Was Changed'

I understand a commemorative stamp is to be released honoring the astronaut's flight around the moon. Leonard E. Buckley, the original designer of this stamp, had "In the beginning God" shown on the stamp. However, this reading has been removed. I urge President Nixon to take the necessary steps to see that the words "In the beginning God" remain on this stamp. God has blessed our nation, so why would we let anyone eliminate His name from our country.

ELLA ORVIS
264 HILL, MILFORD

'We Pay for Mistakes of Elected Officials'

It is a shame that taxpayers must pay for the mistakes of our elected officials. At election time we vote for those we believe to be best qualified for office. We believe they are honest and sincere and will do their best for the people, but sometimes we have a rather rude awakening when we come across unfortunate problems such as our newly-elected Board of Supervisors.

The public was not made aware of the possible dire outcome of this election. Before the election the jobs were part-time and each supervisor was paid a fair amount for his time and effort. Now it seems the voters and taxpayers will be the ones to suffer with fewer services or higher taxes to pay for the mistakes and misrepresentation of the election.

KENNETH DADE
3603 GRAFTON

'Support Anderson's Stand on New Capitol'

I was astounded, though pleasantly, when I read Loren Anderson's stand on the new capitol. With all the instances of money-grabbing public servants, it is refreshing to see one who isn't. If these "others" that must have new facilities were to see the abject conditions that some must endure, they should be content to do business out of a briefcase until these horrors are corrected.

W. KILLEN
2242 OSTRUM

Two Letters Discuss Daylight Saving Time

I'm glad people have decided to speak up against daylight saving time. We're all tired of getting up in the dark and then hitting all those holes in our road on the way to work.

G. W. R.

Daylight saving time has been defeated by the vote of the people. Rep. Thomas L. Brown doesn't think so. He is still going to try and cram daylight saving time down our throats. Some try to tell us they are afraid after dark. There is just as much crime during the day.

JOHN E. HARDING

'Let Our Politicians Fight War in Vietnam'

It's a shame we have to send our boys to fight this politician's war. I wonder how many of our politicians have sons in Vietnam. Let's give the guns to the politicians and see how long this so-called war would last.

FED UP

Neighbor Is Tired of Dogs Ruining Yard'

To residents on Pine Knob Road and their dogs, I am tired of watching them ruin my shrubs and dig up my yard.

TRYING

'Appreciate Committee's Dedicated Service'

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Children expresses the community's gratitude to Paul N. Averill for his leadership of the past five years as chairman of the Community Health Service Board, and to Mrs. Henry McDonnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Judge Emil Hartwig and William Wagner who recently completed their terms of dedicated service on the Act 54 Board.

We appreciate the great sacrifice in time and energy that was necessary to achieve the successful establishment of badly needed community programs for the retarded and mentally ill in Oakland County. Oakland County was privileged to have the services of such outstanding citizens as the outgoing Board Members and Mr. Averill's guidance as Chairman of the Act 54 Board.

TED B. OSTROWSKI, PRESIDENT
OAKLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR
RETARDED CHILDREN
(Continued on Page A-7)

Question and Answer

Would you please settle something for my husband and me? I say the stoplight at Kennett and Joslyn blinks from 8 p.m. till morning shop traffic. My husband says, "I know it's blinking when I get my daughter at 9 p.m., but can you give me the exact hours on this?"

WONDERING

REPLY

Mr. Heatherington of D.P.W. electrical department checked it for you. The light flashes (blinks) from 3 a.m. till 5 a.m. and from 6 p.m. till 11:15 p.m.

Question and Answer

Is there a limit to the size of a mailbox post on Oakland County roads?

READER

REPLY

The assistant postmaster tells us mounted routes which are serviced by Post Office vehicles should have posts about 48 inches high. There are four rural routes in the County which are serviced by route carriers' own cars, and in those areas the posts should be between 36 and 40 inches high. The measurement should be made from the bottom of the box to the roadbed.

Verbal Orchids

Victor Bacon
of 19 Grand; 82nd birthday.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-4)

'Question Necessity of Nixon's Trip Abroad'

I'm sorry to hear that President Nixon is making a foreign tour so soon after his inauguration. Our Nation needs its President in Washington in these crucial times. Why is it necessary to U.S. prestige to have our newly-elected President go abroad at this time and expose himself to unnecessary danger?

MARY J. DODT
98 MURPHY

'Some Owners Don't Care for Their Dogs'

If owners of dogs don't care if they run loose, they don't care for the animal. Why, then, do they bother keeping them?

LYNN MIELKE
8170 FOSTER, CLARKSON

'Support Proposed Bill Concerning Lawyers'

I commend Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe for introducing the two bills to turn over the licensing and policing of attorneys to a State board. One of the bills would help future law school graduates licensed by the State to establish themselves in practice more independently, without being involved with the Bar Association. Let us have lawyers that are independent and free of the Bar Association and let us abolish the regulations established by the Michigan Supreme Court in 1935 giving the right to the Bar Association to hold secret investigations and inquiries on any member of the legal profession accused of misconduct.

MICHAEL HAKLIV
9180 Blondell

'Appreciate Assistance Given After Attack'

Recently my son was hit in the face by a boy who came up behind him. My son lost two front teeth and three others will have to be pulled. His attacker ran for a car where two other boys and two girls were waiting with the motor running. A kind man ran after the car to get the license number and then returned to help my son to the police for assistance. A boy and his family are grateful to a man who cared.

BETTY MILLER

'Miami Road Is Least Shoveled City Street'

I say Miami Road is the least shoveled street in town. What's second?

DELIVERY MAN

More Opinions on Waterford School Taxes

It is likely that next year will see only a four-class day for Waterford Township schools if the millage isn't passed. If students are to go to college, taxpayers will end up forking over money to summer schooling and junior colleges to supplement their children's incomplete high school education. Don't ignore those petition-toting students. They are fighting for their future.

COLLEEN GOODWIN
Student of Kettering High School

People in the middle income group in Waterford are sick of this school millage thing. We are so over-taxed that people with children are moving out. When teachers begin to ask where all the tax money goes, it's time for citizens to wake up and put a stop to "more money" demands.

MRS. JENNIFER LAINGE

Regarding Waterford School taxes, we paid a property tax of \$340, and \$280 of that was school tax. We pay \$130 per month house payment and have two children in school. Our neighbor rents an identical home for \$120 and has six children in school. He's not paying taxes. His landlord has no children but must by law pay high school taxes. Is this fair? I suggest the people of Waterford attend all meetings or we will find Mr. Tatroe and his high-priced gang have railroaded us again.

MRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS

More taxes will not improve the Waterford school situation. With the unstable hunger to hurry and get in all the experimental programs first, the basic steps of learning have been left behind. There seem to be more administrators of the special programs than there are students getting the benefits from such programs. A good, administrative housecleaning is what is needed first.

E. SPEARS

'Complainers Might Lend a Helping Hand'

To the parties who wish the City to clean sidewalks and tax the owners, did you ever stop to think you might become a widow at 78 years, with a small income and a bad heart condition? Think it over. You might decide to lend a helping hand.

MRS. T. JOHNSON

Taxpayers Don't Receive Promised Services

I am an upset resident Pontiac taxpayer. I have not had my street salted or cleaned during any snowfall this winter, in spite of promises that when we got the income tax we will get service. The situation is worse than before the income tax, which I think is illegal as no vote by the Pontiac taxpayers was allowed by the City government.

A CONCERNED PONTIAC RESIDENT

Comment on Incident of Beating by Teacher

As a citizen and taxpayer, I would like to know how the Pontiac Board of Education can justify not immediately suspending or preferably dismissing the teacher involved in the beating of a six-year-old female student. I refer to the incident that occurred at the Herrington Hills Elementary School on February 7. With all the publicity given to charges of police brutality, it is time action is taken to insure that incidents such as this do not occur again in our schools.

DONALD W. BROWN

Soo Dam Opened; Water Level Is Up

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—will remain open until the end of this month. High water in Lake Superior has forced the opening of gates on the St. Mary's River compensating dam.

John Bouchard, superintendent at the Canadian locks in Sault Ste. Marie, said six of the 16 gates have been opened and water in the Sault Harbor has risen three to four inches. He said water levels in Lake Superior are about one foot above normal.

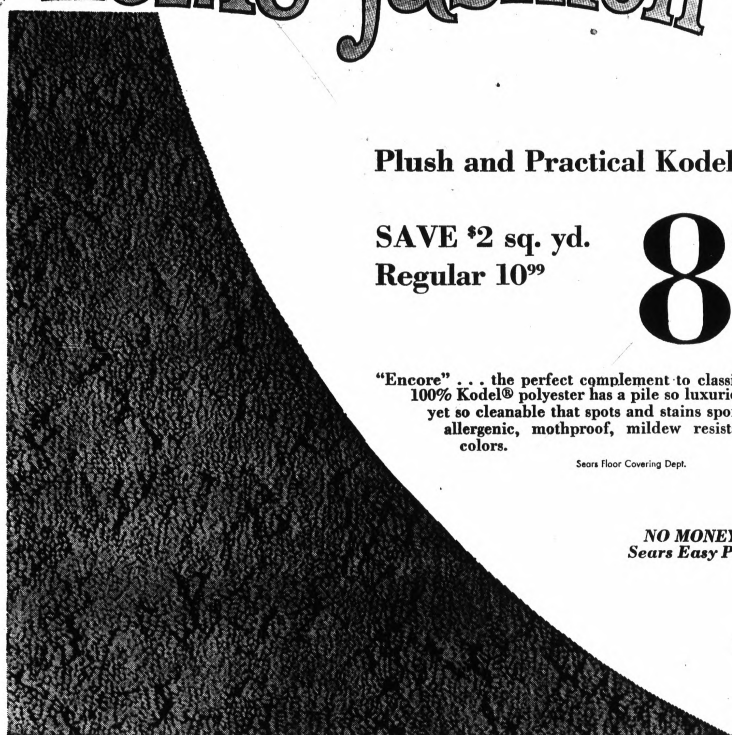
Valentine Pickup

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Attended at the significance of Friday, the Philadelphia post office plans a special "sweetheart collection" of mail today. Postmaster Anthony I. Lambert says the special mail pickup will help on the Valentine's Day mail delivered by Friday, St. Valentine's Day.

FEBRUARY

Home fashion sale

Sears



Plush and Practical Kodol® Carpeting

SAVE \$2 sq. yd.
Regular 10⁹⁹

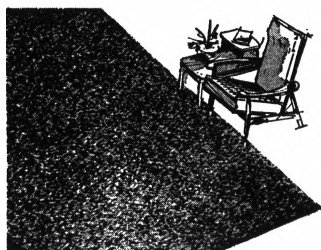
8⁹⁹
sq. yd.

"Encore" . . . the perfect complement to classic or modern decor. 100% Kodol® polyester has a pile so luxurious in appearance — yet so cleanable that spots and stains sponge-wipe easily. Non-allergenic, mothproof, mildew resistant. In 15 exciting colors.

Sears Floor Covering Dept.

NO MONEY DOWN on
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Low Cost Tackless
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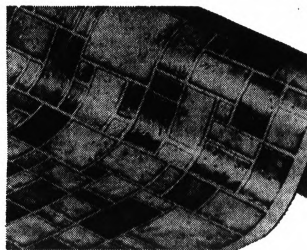
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9x12' Rug

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"Tread Light" Vinyl

... RUSTIC EMBOSSED BRICK

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Add a casual, natural atmosphere. Long-wearing vinyl provides walking comfort, easy care. 6 feet wide. Install above grade.



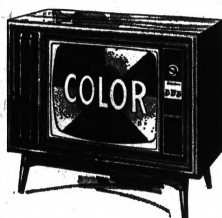
Fortrel® "Shagmoor"

... WITH SINK-IN SPRINGINESS

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Sumptuous shag in 18 solids and 9 tweeds. Tumbled texture of Fortrel® polyester yarns are heat-set twisted—resists crushing.



23" Diagonal

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Full 235 square inches of pure color stays true even when you move set. Dual 5" speakers. Contemporary console. \$449.99 Colonial Style . . . 499.88



AM-FM Stereo

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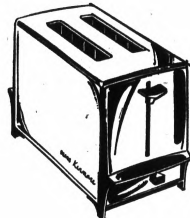
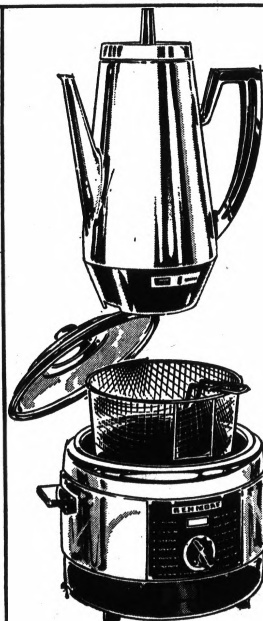
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Plays any size, any speed record. Manual or automatic play . . . even stop and start in same groove. Two 6" speakers, each with 12" cord. Solid-state amplifier with 30W peak power. Headphone jack.

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Pentagon Program for 'Rejects' Boosted

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon bigwigs are so satisfied with "Project 100,000" that the program is being stepped up. This is the one that enables previously unqualified men to get into the armed services.

The goal of 140,000 in the first two years, ending in September, was surpassed by 677 men, half of the total volunteering through recruiting offices, the others being drafted. Plans now are to bring in another 162,000 in the next year and a half.

Clark M. Clifford said in his farewell report as secretary of defense that 96 per cent of those coming into the program are completing recruit training successfully and going on to advanced training in various fields—combat and support jobs.



BAULCH

"Although the entrance requirements were eased, performance standards were not lowered," Clifford said, adding, "Any special assistance they may require is provided as a part of the normal training process."

These men are being promoted at a satisfactory rate, about half reaching grade E4—Army corporal or the equivalent—after 1½ years of service.

READING INSTRUCTION

One of the things "Project 100,000" is involved in is providing special reading instruction, since it has been found that 4 to 5 per cent of men coming into the Army can't read comprehensively at fifth-grade level.

Continental Army Command officials say most of these men are able to reach the fifth-grade reading level within three weeks of instruction. Only about 14 per cent of those getting the instruction fail to make the grade within the six-week limit.

The remedial reading is needed, it has been discovered, not only by the uneducated but by a surprising number of high school graduates.

VA Home-Loan Interest Up

The jump in the interest ceiling on GI home loan guarantees from 6½ per cent to 7½ per cent at the end of January is disappointing news, but William J. Driver, head of the Veterans Administration, said it's a must if veterans are to be able to buy homes.

Without the increase, he said, the 25,000 veterans applying for GI loans each month—just about at record levels—wouldn't find builders of new homes and sellers of existing homes willing to accept the penalties of rising discount rates. The VA home loan certificate, he said, would merely be a home "hunting license."

It would mean that the post-Korea and Vietnam veterans—the ones buying most homes with GI loans—would find fewer and fewer homes available to them with low down payments or no down payments.

Most of these men, Driver says, aren't in a position to meet the higher down payment requirement of most conventional loans. The higher interest ceiling won't affect loans already in effect.

Tidbits

Some soldiers physically disabled, while serving in the combat zone, so severely they can't perform the job for which they are trained are being permitted to stay on active duty. They can now apply for retraining in a job they are able to perform.

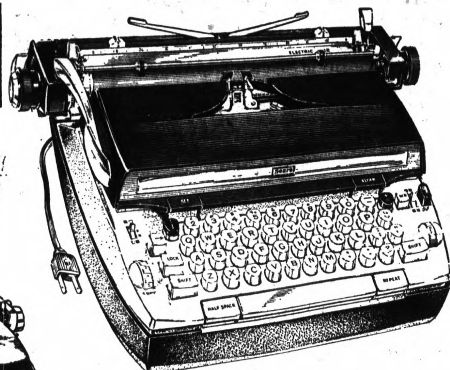
Whether a man gets an okay to stay on depends on many factors, including age, education, length of service, his military record and how his disability occurred.

A new noncombat medal was approved by President Johnson just before he left office. Called "the Meritorious Service Medal," it will be just below the present top noncombat award, the Legion of Merit, and above the various service commendation medals. The prized Bronze Star remains both a combat and noncombat award.

The National Defense Transportation Association has launched a national program to train and help handicapped Vietnam war veterans find jobs in the traffic and transportation industry. A national committee will work through local chapters to match up men and jobs.

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National Home and Office Equipment Supply
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12-In. Medalist Electric

Single, ½ and repeat spacing. 4-color Easi-Load ribbon. 2 Change-a-type keys. Pica or elite type. Case. With 1 Change-a-type set.
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12-In. Office-Size "Constellation"

Has automatic repeat space, Easi-Load cartridge ribbon. Take one Change-a-type key. Standard pica or elite type. Save!
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Full-size . . . with Electric Clear Key

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Lists 7 columns, totals 8. Adds, subtracts and multiplies. Single and double zero keys speed operation. Totals and subtotals printed in red. Has convenient non-add key. Cover included.

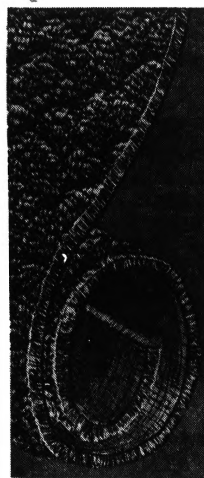
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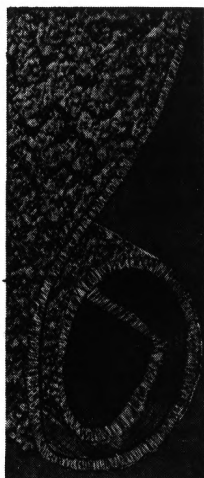
Pill, fuzz resistant, spot cleanable, nylon pile in 6 shades. Save!



Commercial nylon
tweed hides soil
Compare at 7.95

5.55 sq. yd.
30 SQ. YDS. JUST 156.50

Level loop pile, tight construction, 7 shades. Resists abrasions.

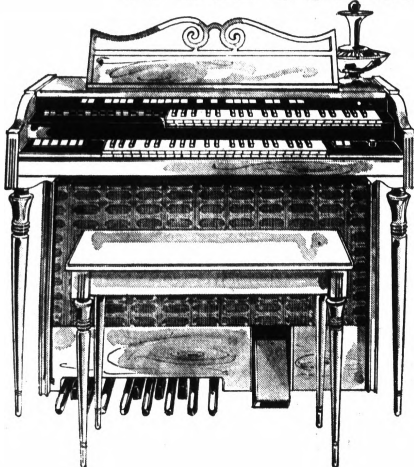


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State Dept. Denies Contact With Cambodia Over Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials deny there has been a message exchange or other formal contact between President Nixon and Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk about restoring diplomatic relations.

Although the officials did say the question was "under study," their reaction was in sharp disagreement with a statement earlier this week by the Cambodian foreign minister that Prince Sihanouk had answered a letter from Nixon on the possibility of re-establishing ties.

Cambodia broke off relations with the United States May 3, 1965, following a long period of antagonism between the two countries over the Vietnam war.

The United States and its allies in South Vietnam charged that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops used Cambodia as a supply source and sanctuary.

In preparing for the time when a U.S. withdrawal can take place, American authorities are building the supply of weapons, aircraft and warships available to South Vietnam. This has worried Sihanouk, whose army of 35,000 men is poorly equipped compared with the 800,000 men under arms in Vietnam.

Another formidable obstacle to friendly relations is posed by Sihanouk's expressed desire to see American troops take their weapons with them when they leave South Vietnam.

Prince Sihanouk also has said all Americans must be withdrawn from Vietnam because this is the will of the people.

Detroit Parent Starts Drug 'Truth Corps'

DETROIT (AP) — Two of Joseph Duroff's nine children told their father a month ago they believed marijuana was harmless.

They also said they had been offered drugs.

"I was appalled," said Duroff, a 46-year-old mathematics teacher, who is forming what he calls the "Truth Corps."

With a core of 15 parents and teachers at MacKenzie High School in Detroit, where he teaches, the group plans to ask students to sign an antidrug pledge.

The pledge says the students will abstain from drugs, set an example for other students and provide information on drug use to law enforcement agencies.

NO PLACE TO GO

He plans to circulate the petition first in Detroit public and private high schools.

"I think there are many students who know what is going on and would like to do something, but they have no place to go about it," he said.

"There seems to be a great deal of drug traffic in the schools, particularly in outlying schools. All the students seem cognizant of it," he said.

"I was appalled to find out how much my children know about it," he said.

Information meetings on drug use and referral of students to agencies needing help also are planned.

Duroff, whose children are aged 4 to 20, moved to Detroit after running unsuccessfully for Congress in Boston last November.

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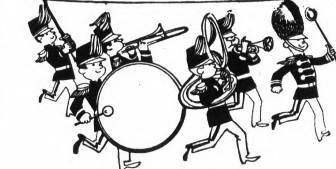
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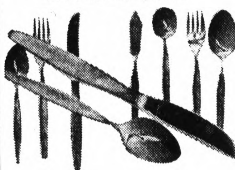


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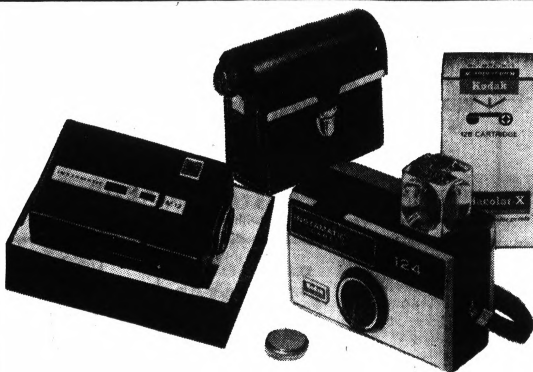
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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

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Canada's Constitutional Confab Ends

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's constitutional conference ended Wednesday with no decision taken on anything and everything sent to committees for more study.

The touchiest problem, French language rights in English-speaking provinces, was sent to two committees, one short-term and one long-term.

But the problem that will have the greatest effect on Canada's future, French-speaking Quebec's demand for more autonomy, was hardly mentioned at the three-day conference of provincial premiers, their aides and the federal Cabinet.

Premier Jean-Jacques Ber-

trand of Quebec, who is advocating a vastly decentralized "Canadian Union," rejected the federal government's position "that under Canada's present constitution only the government of Canada has the power to make treaties at international law."

WORKING PAPER

Bertrand made the statement in presenting a working paper on foreign relations which he introduced after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau rebuffed another Quebec resolution. It called on the federal government not to make new expenditures in fields of provincial jurisdiction pending the establishment of a new Canadian constitution.

Bertrand's paper called for setting up the machinery needed in order that the federated states may have relations abroad without running counter to the foreign policy of the country.

Quebec, where separatist feelings reached a high pitch last year during the visit of French President Charles de Gaulle, has drawn rebukes from the federal government and other provinces for participating in an international education conference last year in the Congo and for plans to cooperate with France on a communications satellite.

Quebec is also seeking exclusive internal jurisdiction in the

fields of education, culture, health and welfare.

Trudeau said another conference should be convened fairly soon. Bertrand said future meetings should deal more thoroughly with distribution of powers.

The conference members seemed embarrassed at the number of committees, 10 in all, they established. Some will have subcommittees and sub-subcommittees.

At one point in the debate about a resolution for one committee, Trudeau remarked wryly, "I think we can pass this resolution quickly because it doesn't commit us to anything very much."

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HALF POUND **79¢**

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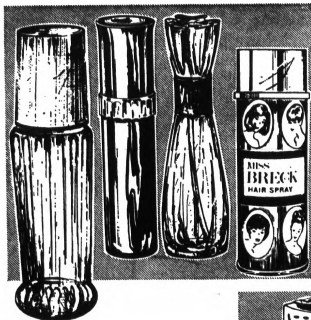
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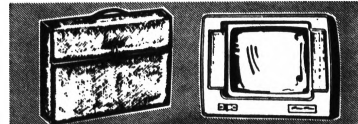
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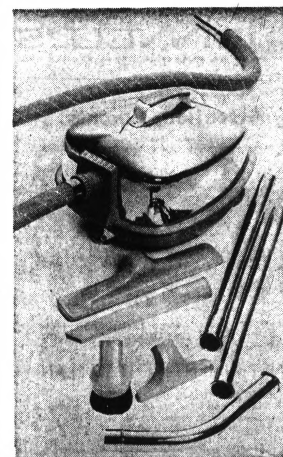
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Hudson's Casual Furniture

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SALE Beautifully styled modern chair and ottoman in black vinyl. Sculptured button-tufted seat and back with sturdy walnut finish frame.



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SALE Bring the garden look indoors now with this 4-pc. wrought iron seating group that does double duty on the terrace next summer. Light, graceful, with antique green frames, nylon glides. Scotchgard® treated green/yellow floral print cushions reverse to solid green. Obscure glass table tops.



\$219

SALE Rattan is right for casual living. It has strength, imparts a warm feeling and provides year-round seating. This 4-pc. group has sofa and chair cushions of olive/gold floral that reverse to solid avocado. Spinner chair is solid avocado. The whole family will appreciate its comfort and beauty.

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Main Floor

99¢

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Assorted Caps

Reg. \$1.49

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Main Floor

Choice of Styles

Girl's Sox

3 for 1.00

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Main Floor

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American Made

100% Cotton

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Wheat Color

Permanent Press

Regulars to \$4.49

Faded Blue

149

199

Boys' tough bull denim jeans, machine washable and sanforized to prevent shrinking. Of heavy-weight cotton twill, rivet and bartack reinforced at points of strain. Hemmed bottoms, back yoke. Sizes 6 to 16.

No-iron twill denim jeans with perma press, sturdy 11-oz. Fortrel and cotton, machine wash and dry. Western styled with scooped front pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 in reg. or slim.

Basement



Warmly Lined with Orlon Pile

Boys' Corduroy Parka

Popular Western styled corduroy parka with 100% cotton corduroy and Orlon pile lining at detachable hood, jacket body, quilted kicker and sleeve lining. Full front zipper and knit collar and cuffs. Regular \$14.95, sizes 4 to 14.

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Reg. \$5.98

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Ski Jackets

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Basement

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Fortrel and cotton blend that is permanent press, with plaid cotton lining. Choice of gold or blue, machine washable. Sizes range from small, medium and large.

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Assorted Styles

Men's Jackets

Reg. to \$19.95

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Senate Vote Near on Riot Bill Vetoed in '68 by Romney

LANSING (AP) — An anti-riot measure paving the way for local officials to declare states of emergency in times of civil disorders was in position for final vote in the Senate today.

Opponents failed in a move to send the bill back to committee for revision.

The measure, similar to one vetoed last year by former Gov. George Romney, would allow local units of government to enact ordinances authorizing their officials to impose curfews and prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors, firearms and ammunition.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, chief sponsor of the proposal, said he hopes it would far better this year "with a new governor."

VETOED IN '68

When Romney vetoed the measure last year, he pointed to possible chaos that could be created if one community were under a state of emergency and a neighboring one were not. Unsuspecting citizens might go in to the emergency area without knowing of the situation, he suggested.

Michigan State Police, who opposed the 1968 bill, also have urged that Kuhn's measure be "at least" modified, said Senate Minority Leader Sen. Levin, D-Berkeley.

Levin said Col. Fredrick Davids, the State Police director, had called the bill "vague and ambiguous" and "too broad to insure a just application of its provisions."

In some areas of the state, Levin added, township and village boundaries overlap. The measure could create a "crazy-quilt of powers" because the bill is inconclusive as to which authority prevails, he said.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said the measure may be unconstitutional. Michigan's constitution provides that "the governor shall be commander in chief" in times of disorder, he said, but the proposed bill would give that power to local officials.

"This bill was born of hysteria following events in Detroit in the summer of 1967," Young

said. "I hope that has subsidized the bill be re-rejected to committee, but the motion failed on a voice vote."

As first introduced, the bill would have given the Senate president a pay raise to the \$22,500 paid the lieutenant governor.

That move ran into constitutional difficulties, however, and after Romney resigned to join the Nixon administration and then-Lt. Gov. William Milliken moved into the governor's office. The State Constitution includes no provision for succession to the lieutenant governor's position.

The proposal was introduced after Romney resigned to join the Nixon administration and then-Lt. Gov. William Milliken moved into the governor's office. The State Constitution includes no provision for succession to the lieutenant governor's position.

Meanwhile, Kuhn introduced a resolution that would amend that section of the constitution to allow the lieutenant governor to appoint his successor upon becoming governor. The ap-

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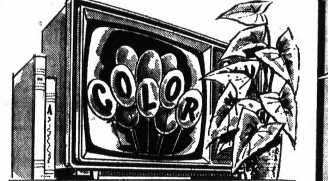
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\$187

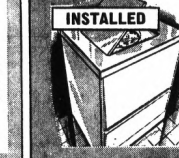
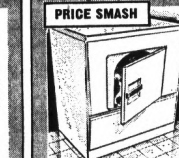
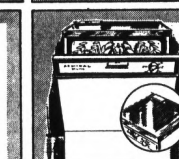
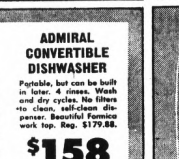
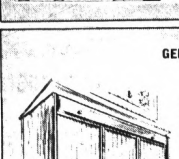
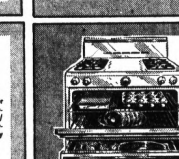
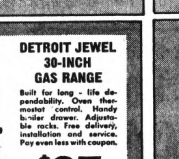
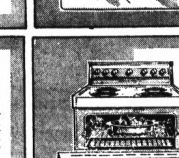
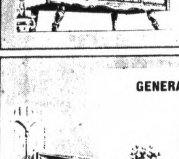
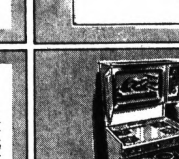
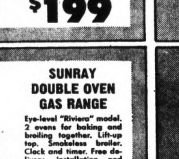
Pay even less with coupon.

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No guesswork when you buy your Color TV at Highland. Try it in your home at our expense. Be sure you are satisfied!

NO MONEY DOWN

FDR AIDE ILL. — James F. Byrnes, the man Franklin D. Roosevelt called "assistant president," is hospitalized in Columbia, S.C., with what his doctor calls an "indisposing illness." Byrnes, 89, had a long political career, in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate and as governor of South Carolina. U.S. Supreme Court justice and secretary of state from 1945 to 1947.

 Gen. Electric COFFEE PERK Automatically brews up to 8 cups coffee. Attractive styling. \$10	 Gen. Electric TOASTER 9 position toast heat control. Smart styling. Discount priced. \$9	 WARING FOOD BLENDER Beat, mix, blend. Large glass container. Push-button controls. \$13	 Arvin 4-SPEED AUTO. PHONE 4-speed automatic rec- and charge. 45 number. Portable. Reg. \$22.97. \$18	 SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO Instant play radio. Refills to alarm clock. Volume control. Attractive. \$10	 AM-FM TRANS. PORTABLE RADIO Pocket size. AM-FM radio. A.F.C. Wind strap. Earphone and battery. \$9
 GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL PORTABLE TV Just 10 pounds light and 4 foot wide! Front control and sound. UNIVYR. Built-in antenna and handle. Uniflow for private listening. \$79.95	 ADMIRAL COLOR PORTABLE TV Superior color performance and family-size viewing color portable. Rectangular tube. Built-in handle. UNIVYR. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service. \$279	 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER Fully automatic. Safety lid. Large load capacity. Liner filter. All porcelain finish. Proven, years models. Pay even less with coupon. \$148	 TOP BRAND 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR A freezer at top for frozen food storage. Full width chiller drawer. Adjustable cold control. Heavy storage door. Free delivery and service. \$128	 PRICE SMASH HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER Fully automatic. Large list price, double drying action. Large capacity. Safety door switch. Porcelain top and base. Heavy-duty motor. Proven years models. Free delivery service. \$99	 SAVE! 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR VALUE! Separate top freezer. Twin crisper. Dairy bin. Family size capacity. Free delivery service. Reg. \$174. Pay less than \$145 with coupon! \$145
 RCA 15" PORTABLE UNIVYR TV Giant 15" sq. in. picture. Built-in handle and antenna. UNIVYR. Front control and sound. Slim flexible styling. Pay less with coupon. \$99	 RCA 18" COLOR PORTABLE TV 18" sq. in. rectangular color. 2 built-in antennas. UNIVYR. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service. Free off-line remote control. \$337	 PRICE SMASH HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER Fully automatic. Large list price, double drying action. Large capacity. Safety door switch. Porcelain top and base. Heavy-duty motor. Proven years models. Free delivery service. \$99	 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER Fully automatic. Safety lid. Large load capacity. Liner filter. All porcelain finish. Proven, years models. Pay even less with coupon. \$148	 SAVE! 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR VALUE! Separate top freezer. Twin crisper. Dairy bin. Family size capacity. Free delivery service. Reg. \$174. Pay less than \$145 with coupon! \$145	 HOTPOINT 354 LB. FREEZER Stores 354 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$149
 RCA 20" WOOD CONSOLE TV Beautiful wood walnut furniture cabinet. Contemporary 20" sq. in. picture. UNIVYR. Free delivery and service. \$157	 ADMIRAL 265 SQ. IN. COLOR TV Attractive looking cabinet. UNIVYR. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service. Free off-line remote control. Free home trial. \$297	 ADMIRAL CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER Portable, but can be built in later. 4 cycles. Wash and dry cycles. No filters to clean. Self-clean dispenser. Beautiful furniture work top. Reg. \$179.88. \$158	 HOTPOINT 354 LB. FREEZER Stores 354 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$149	 WESTINGHOUSE 12 CU. FT. FREEZER Storage for about 400 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$188	 HOTPOINT FROST-FREE 14' 2-DOOR Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage door. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTT-114. Free delivery and service. \$218
 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE Solid state stereo hi-fi. 10 tubes to burn out! 4-speed automatic rec- and charge. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service. \$99	 RCA 20" DIA. COLOR TV Full 20" sq. in. picture for family size viewing. Powerful built-in speakers. UNIVYR. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service. \$387	 DETROIT JEWEL 30-INCH GAS RANGE Built for long-life dependability — electrically. Fully automatic appearance. Adjustable temperature controls. 5-position surface with controls. Free delivery. Free service, per Edition Co. \$97	 HOTPOINT 354 LB. FREEZER Stores 354 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$149	 WESTINGHOUSE 12 CU. FT. FREEZER Storage for about 400 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$188	 HOTPOINT FROST-FREE 14' 2-DOOR Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage door. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTT-114. Free delivery and service. \$218
 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Solid state amplifier and AM-FM radio tuner. In-stereo sound. Jam-proof 4-speed changer. Automatic frequency control. Early American styling in maple finish woods. \$168	 ADMIRAL COLOR TV COMBINATION 21" sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi. AM-FM radio. 3-year color tube warranty. Contemporary styling. Free 90-day service. Free delivery. \$497	 HOTPOINT Self-Clean Oven ELEC. RANGE Self-clean oven automatically — electrically. Fully automatic appearance. Adjustable temperature controls. 5-position surface with controls. Free delivery. Free service, per Edition Co. \$199	 HOTPOINT FROST-FREE 14' 2-DOOR Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage door. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTT-114. Free delivery and service. \$218	 WESTINGHOUSE 12 CU. FT. FREEZER Storage for about 400 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$188	 HOTPOINT FROST-FREE 14' 2-DOOR Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage door. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTT-114. Free delivery and service. \$218
 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM. 10 tubes to burn out! 4-speed automatic rec- and charge. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service. \$269	 RCA 23" COLOR TV COMBINATION 29" sq. in. color with AM-FM. 14, 14 stereo radio. Rectangular tube. Solid state. 6 speakers. Walnut wood. Free delivery. 90-day service. 3-year color tube warranty. \$647	 SUNRAY DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE Free-level "Riviera" model. 2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lift-up oven door. Double burner. Clock and timer. Free delivery, installation and service. \$199	 HOTPOINT FROST-FREE 14' 2-DOOR Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage door. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTT-114. Free delivery and service. \$218	 WESTINGHOUSE 12 CU. FT. FREEZER Storage for about 400 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain liner. No stains inside. Magnetic door. Funds are easy to store, see and reach. Free delivery service. \$188	 HOTPOINT FROST-FREE 14' 2-DOOR Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage door. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTT-114. Free delivery and service. \$218

Luchow's, Famed NY Restaurant, Sold to Company

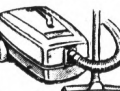
NEW YORK (AP) — Luchow's, the 87-year-old German restaurant on Manhattan's 14th Street, has been sold to Longchamps, Inc. The sale was announced Wednesday by Jim Mitchell, owner of the dining spot since 1950, and Larry Eilman, president of the Longchamps chain.

The restaurant was opened in 1882 by a 26-year-old German immigrant, August Luchow. It became the center of the city's theatrical and political life back when 14th Street was the hub of New York.

Regular notables through the years included Diamond Jim Brady, showman Florenz Ziegfeld, tenor Enrico Caruso, Victor Herbert, actress Lillian Russell and former New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Eilman said he would "zealously preserve the historic tradition, the ambience, the cuisine and the service" at Luchow's.

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Powerful motor. For all rug and floor care. Disposable bags. With 7-piece set of all purpose accessories.

\$19.99



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- Initial plastic top edges
- Interlocking steel edges
- Poly-micro racing base

A & T POLES

- Tapered aluminum shaft, molded grip
- Leather strap
- Guaranteed plastic ring

CUBCO BINDINGS

- Installed to fit boot

If Purchased Separately \$58.35

**NOW COMPLETE SET
39.95**

Mail and Phone Orders
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Charge Accounts
Invited

HART MERCURY METAL SKI PACKAGE

- A & T ALUMINUM POLES and TIES
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- BINDINGS INSTALLED TO FIT BOOT
- NON-WAXING POLY-TYPE BASE
- FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
- ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

If Purchased Separately \$122.90

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Famous BRELI Shirtwaist

Checks! Prints! Floral! Solids!

A special purchase and tremendous value at this low price. Decora/Arvon print of Arnel/groove solids. Checks, Wavy, Red, Brown/Black, Brown, Blue, Pink, Black/white, Coral Green, Solids, Yellow, Green, Brown, Blue, Sizes 8-16.

A Sensational **13.99**

Naturalizer.

the pump that tells a fashion story of its own

It's in moonlight-gleaming, softly colored pastel Corfam. It's beauty without bother—comes clean with just a wipe of a damp cloth. And it couldn't be more shapely, with slim heel, and lady-like refined ornament.

COLORS:

- Black Patent
- Pink Lustre
- Powder Blue Lustre
- Yellow Lustre
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\$19.00

Matching Handbags
SHOE BOX
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CAMERA MART SUPER SPECIALS

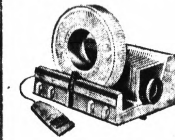
SAWYER DELUXE REMOTE CONTROL

SLIDE PROJECTOR

ON SALE

59⁹⁷

Remote Control Forward-Reverse and Focusing



THE ALL-NEW BELL & HOWELL AUTOLOAD CAMERA KIT

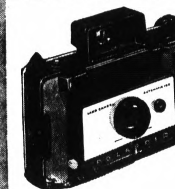
ON SALE

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No Money Down



COMPLETE WITH CASE, COLOR FILM, FLASHCUBE AND BATTERIES



POLAROID

220 Color Pack LAST WEEK AT BELOW COST!

51⁹⁷

THE CAMERA WITH A RANGE FINDER

CAMERA MART

TEL-HURON CENTER

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Early American Pillows

Reg. \$1.37 **NOW 88¢**

Allergy Free — Lounger Pillow Shredded Urethane Foam

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DELICIOUS SHRIMP DINNER

Jumbo meaty fried shrimp from the blue waters of the Gulf of California. Served with a generous order of French fries, tangy sauce, crisp tossed salad and toasted buttered roll.

ELIAS BROTHERS BIG BOY

20 S. Telegraph Across from Tel-Huron Silver Lake Rd. and Dixie Highway

Keep warm, keep dry, and save \$8 all at the same time.

Reg \$39.95 **NOW \$31⁹⁰**

Buy yourself one of our famous zip-lined all-weather coats now while we have them on sale. Choose from Black, Natural, Navy, and Gray, in Solids, Plaids, and Checks. Sizes 34-48 Regulars, Shorts, and Longs in basic and knee-lengths. Available at all stores

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since 1921
STORES FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

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Tel-Trouse Center in Pontiac
Open Every Night 'til 9

save on softly styled long-sleeved blouses

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Beautifully feminine in fresh white, this value group is trimmed with ruffles, lace, flip-ties and jabots. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton. 32-38.

Winkelman's
TEL-HURON CENTER

Cinderella's® fresh as springtime

... In her dress edged with lace ruffles, she knows that the feminine look is here and what could be more feminine than soft peach or oqua (65% rayon, 35% acetate) heaped with lace and a flower. Sizes 7 to 14 \$8.95.

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A New Service!! Custom Made Draperies and Slipcovers. Hundreds of Samples to Choose From. Excellent Workmanship and Service.

REASONABLE PRICES
Call for Appointment

Golden Thimble

'Old Red' Is Gone; Garage Empty Now

By JOE WING
NEW YORK (AP) — Old Red about her than we were—especially Tom, who already had his driver's license. One good thing about a son who is using the family car on dates—he keeps it shiny and clean.

It will be wonderful of course to have a new car. New cars smell good and usually run like a salesman's dream.

But no new car can replace Old Red. Not anyway for six years and 65,000 miles.

ENGINE SMOOTH
To the very end, Old Red's engine ran as smooth as a floor demonstrator. After she once got started, that is. But there was an oil leak up front that the mechanic didn't want to foof with, and the transmission didn't have much life expectancy, were what did her in. About cy, and the steering gear had a year ago she began to falter. never been quite the same since. For the first time, we started we tangled with that big rock in pouring money into repairs and the road. So we traded in Old Red. At last the percentages Red, including two nearly new began to run against her.

Even in the pride of youth. So we turned in Old Red. Old Red never looked much better. There wasn't much left to her. Of course the paint had traded in value. If we'd had a little, there was a two-car garage, she might be here spot at the left rear where sitting there yet. One of these I had once backed into a barbed days, she would have been wire fence, and a piece of the worth a lot of money, I bet, as upholstery was ragged from the an antique car. And our memo-attentions of a pet con. But all riles would have been kept in in all, she was still a handsome fact, wagon, with clean, straight lines. Much handsomer, to my mind, than present-day models.

When Old Red first came to control, while 53 per cent use our house—we just called her the rhythm method of birth Red then—two of our children control, while 53 per cent use were still living at home. They artificial contraceptives.



DASH IN, CASH IN, NOW! HURRY FOR THE BEST DEALS IN OUR GREAT FEBRUARY Clearance!

UP TO
%
OFF...
AND
MORE

- Like a bargain? Here's where you'll should! Come direct to Globe. Discover some of the greatest values in fine home furnishings in your area! Living room, dining and bedroom suites and individual pieces, tables, lamps, etc. Out go floor samples, add lots, discontinued styles. Everything is new, in good design, dependable quality.
- 6 pc. DINETTE SET\$48.00
 - INNERSPRING MATTRESS\$28.00
 - CONTEMPORARY SOFA and CHAIR\$159.00
 - 24 ASSORTED LAMPS50% OFF
 - 6 ASSORTED STYLED CHAIRS50% OFF
 - 4 pc. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM\$169.00
 - CONTEMPORARY TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST & BED\$139.00
 - BUNK BEDS\$49.00
 - SERTA FOLD-O-BED With Mattress\$199.00
 - 7 pc. DINETTE TABLE and 6 CHAIRS\$79.00
 - STUDIO SOFA Choice of Colors\$89.00
 - ODD BEDS Maple or Walnut\$29.00
 - 5 pc. MAPLE DINETTE Includes, 4 Mates Chairs\$109.00
 - CANOPY BED, Any Size or Finish\$79.00
 - SERTA BUTTON FREE MATTRESS Any Size\$39.00

Select From Hundreds of Other Sale Items

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FURNITURE CO.

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Here at WKC —

MAYTAG

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER

- Exclusive performance features: • Large capacity — big porcelain-on-steel tub has dome bottom, holds more clothes
- Gyrotor washes faster and cleaner without wear on clothes
- Sediment trap keeps dirt out of washed clothes • Rubber mounted lid seals in water heat.

\$139⁹⁵
No Money Down

MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER

- Makes washdays easier — move it anywhere, plugs into any wall outlet • Famous 'HALO-OF-HEAT' — you can forget about ironing perma-press clothes • Lint filter and safety door • And capacity to dry sizeable loads.

\$109⁹⁵
No Money Down

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90 Days Some as Cash. Up to 3 Years to Pay

FREE DELIVERY

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

Sears BIG SALE

Ends Saturday, February 15
Use Your Handy Sears Charge

Now's the Time to Stock Up on Men's and Boys' Underwear ...

Shorts, Briefs, Shirts for Men

Reg. 3 for 3.25

3 for 2⁷⁷
or 95c each

100% cotton boxer or yoke-front shorts with reinforced fabric panel. 100% Supima® cotton crew neck T-shirts, briefs, athletic or sleeveless T-shirts. Cotton/nylon double-seat brief, athletic shirt. Sizes S to XL.

Sears, The Men's Store

Boys' Cotton Briefs and T-Shirts

All - cotton, shape-retaining briefs are rib-knit with elasticized leg bindings. Sizes 6 to 20. Soft, absorbent cotton T-shirts have contour sleeves. White, sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Clothing Dept.

Reg. 3 for \$2

1⁶⁷
Pkg. of 3

Boys' Underwear, Sizes 2 to 6x

Crew neck T-shirt in 100% fine cotton, rib knit for extra-soft comfort. 2 to 6x. Brief has fly front and double crotch. Web elastic waist. 100% cotton. 2 to 6x.

Children's Dept.

Reg. 3 for 1.60

1³⁷
Pkg. of 3

Men's Handsome Wool Blend Sport Coat

Reg. 32.95

28⁹⁷

Well tailored sport coats in lively new blues, gold-bronze, olive - greens and more. All - season flat weave in wool and Acrilan® acrylic or wool and rayon blended fabrics.

Sears The Men's Store

PERMA-PREST® Slacks for Young Men

Reg. \$7

3⁹⁷

Cuffless trim "n tapered Ivy style slacks in a bold diagonal weave. Machine wash, tumble dry polyester and cotton. Brown, blue, or dark olive in sizes 29 to 36.

Sears The Men's Store

Perma-Prest® Work Outfit

Pants **4⁹⁷**
Shirts **3⁹⁷**

No-iron, tumble dry Duerron® and cotton twill with soil release finish. Long sleeve shirt, sizes 14½ to 17. Full cut cuffed pants, 30 to 44. Dark olive-wood color.

3/1-28 Sleeves ... 3 pr. \$7 to 3/1-19 Slacks, White in Sizes 16 to 19 ... 3 pr. \$7 to

Men's Work Clothing

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

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Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

First Dance
Goes to Date,
Advises Expert

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: At a formal dance, my escort tells me he is supposed to dance with the hostess first. I thought he was supposed to have the first dance with me. Please let me know if I am right. — Jeanyne

Dear Jeanyne: If all the men at a party tried to dance with the hostess before they danced with their dates, there would be an awful lot of women sitting around waiting. Your escort should dance with you and other women seated near him first, and with the hostess when he sees that she is free, or when you have been asked to dance with someone else.

FIRST-NAME BASIS

Dear Mrs. Post: What should a young clergyman, new to his parish, call his older parishioners? Our new minister started out immediately calling everyone by their first names, and some of us older people find this undignified and overly familiar. — Mrs. H. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: You have every right to feel that way. Undoubtedly the young man is hoping to prove his friendliness and informality by calling everyone by first names, but he has no more right to do so with his older parishioners than any other young person.

If his contemporaries wish to be on a first-name basis, it is up to them, not him, to make the suggestion. In his position a certain amount of reserve and formality should be maintained until familiarity is established through respect and increasing friendship.

Michigan Unit
of WNFGA Sets
Winter Council

"Our Heritage of Natural Beauty" is the topic to be discussed by guest speaker James A. Fowler Feb. 26 at the winter council meeting of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Fowler is director of education at the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village. He will supplement his lecture with color slides.

Registration and coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Raleigh House. Mrs. J. Philip Wernet, Michigan Division president, will preside over the morning session.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by Feb. 20 through Mrs. William Wetzel of 23983 Marston, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043.

Antiques for Sale

The annual Antique Show and Sale of the Soroptimist Club of Ferndale will be held Feb. 21 and 22.

A special exhibit, "A Galaxy of Glass," is planned for the event in the Ferndale Community Building, 400 East Nine Mile Road, two blocks east of Woodward.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Noted sculptor, Marshall Fredericks, chairman of the 1969 Easter Seal drive for Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., shows tiny Pamela Noble of Forrest Street, a batch of stamps for this year's mailing. Pamela attends the morning pre-school sessions at the facility on North Telegraph Road.

Area Clubs Are Making Plans
for Valentine Parties Friday

By SHIRLEY GRAY

There's plenty to do this Valentine's Day weekend.

The Village Woman's Club is going all out with a "St. Valentine's Sweetheart Dance" Friday evening.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. Wilson.

Comprising their committee of hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs III, the David Schuttles, the William J. Halls, the Frank Seichters and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redfield.

Doing double duty as host and hostess, plus chairmen of decorations, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Schuler.

Bloomfield Hills Country Club will also have a Valentine party Friday evening.

OPEN HUNT

Bloomfield Open Hunt will brighten an otherwise quiet Ides of February with an informal dinner dance Saturday. Lee

Hackley will shepherd the arrangements committee.

The Donald R. Nelsons of Troy are giving a going away party for their Beach Road neighbors, the Donald C. Gravins, who will shortly move to Richmond, Mich. The date—Feb. 22.

Irene Stretten Slates
a Demonstration Talk

Mrs. Ivan J. Stretten (Irene) noted area artist, will speak on "Diversified Crafts" at Monday's meeting of the Pontiac Woman's Club.

Mrs. Stretten, a member of the Pontiac Society of Artists and the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, has received awards in a number of area shows.

Mrs. John Radenbaugh will act as program chairman for the 1:30 p.m. event in the YWCA.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969 B-1



His 'Be Prepared' Motto
Stretches Things a Bit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a woman he calls and runs over to see nearly every night. He says there nothing wrong in it. He tells me that every man needs an extra woman case his wife dies. He says he isn't getting any younger and he doesn't want to end up alone.

Abby, he is 47 and I am 44, and this other woman is 40. I am in good health and I don't know what he is worried about. If you think I am wrong I'll apologize and let him see her. If he is wrong, please say so in your column as he is a big Abby fan. Thank you.

MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE: Your husband may not be such a big Abby fan when he sees this. Tell him that I said it's nice to be "prepared," but not to build a snow fence until a blizzard hits.

DEAR ABBY: I now think I have just about heard everything. I have just been told by my 21-year-old son that I may not visit him in his one-bedroom apartment overnight!

I had planned on visiting a friend who lives 200 miles from here, and my son lives half-way between our homes.

I asked my son last night if I could stop over at his place all night to break up the drive, and to my surprise he said I was welcome to visit him during the day, but if I stayed all night the neighbors might talk.

I said, "I am your mother. What could the neighbors say?"

During the night I thought about, and concluded that he must have been kidding, so I called and asked him again, and he said he was serious.

I may be old fashioned, but I don't know what's wrong with a mother staying with her son all night, do you?

If my father were alive, I'd welcome him to stay all night with me in a one-room shack, with a million neighbors

looking on. What is your opinion of this?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: I am also "shocked." It's hard to believe that your son is actually concerned about what his neighbors might say. There could be another reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CINDY": The best way to get a man off your mind is to clean house of all the souvenirs. Return the valuable items and give or throw away the other stuff. One-sided sentimentality is painful, punishing and childish.

Sub Commander at Town Hall

By JUNE ELERT

Rear Admiral James Calvert, USN, came to Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Wednesday. He was introduced to the sea of femininity by localite Max Kerns of Lake Angelus who is a graduate of Annapolis, and holds the rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve. Both men are submariners and have many mutual friends in the Navy.

Calvert's topic was "On the Threshold of a New World" and was a brief projection of some of the scientific advances which may be expected up to the year 2000, most of which we already have heard about: weather control, control of the sex of children, mind control through the use of drugs to aid memory and learning; and a rather more startling suggestion that skin control "may be the solution to some of the problems of some of our society."

Saying that "the rest of the world cannot go on the way it is," Calvert pointed out that the United States has four or five per cent of the total world population and that we have over three-quarters of the paved roads, two-thirds of the automobiles, etc.

He said, "we have to have a constructive paternalism," to bring about changes in these inequities. He advocates a renewal of interest in religion and a policy of service to others as a

means of relieving the "spiritual barrenness in the young who suffer from a feeling of being lost in the infinite universe."

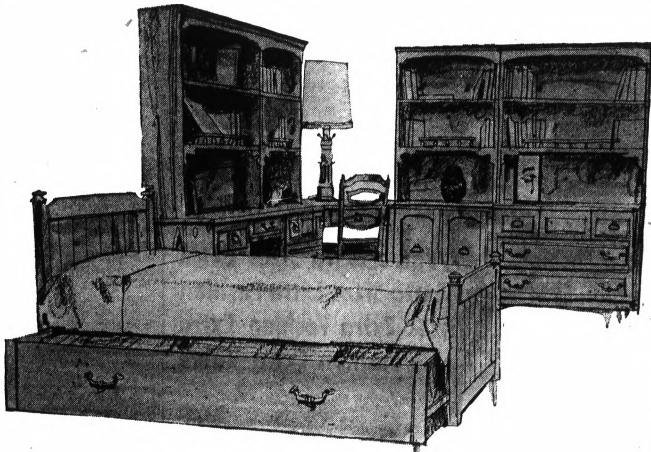
At the celebrity luncheon in Devon Gables, Calvert was deluged with a raft of questions concerning the Pueblo incident, all of which he put aside, saying that it would be illegal for him to comment while the formal inquiry is being conducted.

He said, "this grieves me as much as anything I can remember in a long time." All he would say was that "No one has ever represented this as an easy profession," and recounted King George III's advice to the Prince of Wales, "Remember to hang an admiral from time to time. It stimulates the others."

Calvert's most famous exploit was as commander of the submarine Skate (named for the fish) which was the first submarine to bring through the Arctic ice and surface at the North Pole. He is the author of three books including "Surface at the Pole," an account of the Skate's adventures.

In 1968, Calvert was appointed Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the youngest Superintendent in the history of that 123-year-old institution.

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48" Hutch. Regularly 99.95	 \$89	Door chest. Regularly 85.95	 \$77
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Chair. Regularly 34.95	 \$31		



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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahrer

A new branch, drawing members from the West Bloomfield area and named Colony Green, was welcomed into the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association this week. At left is Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood of Bloomfield Hills,

president of the sponsoring Cranbrook branch. Mrs. Earle S. MacPherson, center, hosted the "Welcome" tea in her Bloomfield Hills home. At right is the new group's president, Mrs. Heinrich W. Duda of Hobnail Circle, West Bloomfield Township.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudy A. Schettling of Hershey Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Anne, to Steven James Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thompson of Petrolia Street, West Bloomfield Township. Summer 1970 vows are planned.



A fall wedding is planned by Jean Elizabeth Nichols and Dion S. Caza. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nichols of Colrain Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Dion H. Caza of Troy. She has attended Michigan State University and her fiancé is a graduate of Hillsdale College.



The George J. Moores of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Ann, to Spec. 4 Charles R. Dewey, USA, Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dewey of Forbush Street, West Bloomfield Township. The bride-elect has attended Henry Ford Community College.



The engagement is announced of Karen Sue Hartman of Liberty Street and Kenneth Lewis Bronoel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hartman of Oakshire Street and the Robinson Bronoels of Pioneer Street. He is a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology.



The engagement of their daughter, Glea Marie, to Clarence E. McMillion Jr. is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Herron of East Princeton Street. Miss Herron's fiancé is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMillion of Prince, W.Va. July 12 vows are planned.

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Winkelman's

PONTIAC MALL

Londoner's Wife Dictates Terms to Her Valentine

Mrs. Samuel Pepps of London Valentine. It then was up to him to present her with some sentimental gift in accordance with his means.

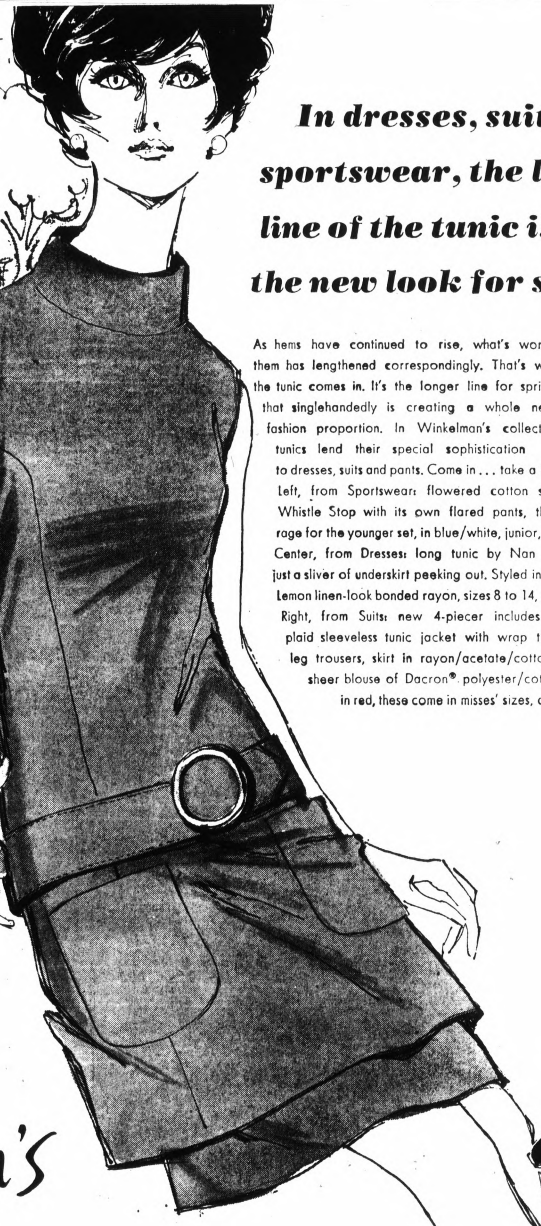
In the time of the famous 17th century diarist, Samuel Pepys, the Valentine lottery was a neighborhood custom. Everyone was included, married or single. Each woman drew a name, and then challenged the man whose name she had drawn to be her

for some time. Though ladies did not usually go to the Dog Tavern to drink with men, the merry Doll Lane did. It was there she approached Pepps and challenged him to be her Valentine.

On St. Valentine's Day three hundred years ago, Samuel Pepps' name was drawn by a flirtatious single gal named Doll Lane. This girl, whom Pepps describes as "a bad face but does today. When Pepps got home, he found his young and beautiful wife, Elizabeth

waiting for him. She told him that, lottery or not, he was to be her Valentine that year and every year thereafter. She also said what she wanted her Valentine gift to be — a ring a moment of life. Her head with "a Turkey-stone set with little sparks of diamonds."

Though only 28, Elizabeth Pepps died of a fever in November of 1669, leaving her husband stricken with grief. There are about 1,070 churches in Dallas County, Tex.



In dresses, suits and sportswear, the lengthening line of the tunic is the new look for spring

As hems have continued to rise, what's worn over them has lengthened correspondingly. That's where the tunic comes in. It's the longer line for spring that singlehandedly is creating a whole new fashion proportion. In Winkelman's collection, tunics lend their special sophistication to dresses, suits and pants. Come in... take a look! Left, from Sportswear: flowered cotton shift by Whistle Stop with its own flared pants, the latest rage for the younger set, in blue/white, junior, 19.00. Center, from Dresses: long tunic by Nan Leslie with just a sliver of underskirt peeking out. Styled in a heavenly lemon linen-look bonded rayon, sizes 8 to 14, at 32.00. Right, from Suits: new 4-piece includes red/white plaid sleeveless tunic jacket with wrap tie, wide-leg trousers, skirt in rayon/acetate/cotton; stunning sheer blouse of Dacron® polyester/cotton voile, in red, these come in misses' sizes, at 50.00.

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AP Wirephoto

Blossoming into a young lady is 12-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco as she accompanies her father, Prince Rainier, to an exhibition of paintings in the Government House in Monaco this week.

Case No. H-560

Follow Pioneer Spirit

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-560: Ward Quail is one of the pioneer giants in the modern radio and television industry.

Recently he and his vivacious wife hosted a superb dinner party in Chicago.

It was to honor the local alumni and especially President J. Donald Phillips, of Hillsdale College.

Mrs. Crane and I were also invited, since we had visited Hillsdale College several times when I gave the Commencement Address there and convocation speeches.

Dr. Phillips mentioned that Hillsdale College is one of only 12 that accept no federal or state aid whatsoever, so it is entirely free from governmental regimentation.

And he showed us a movie, headed "No Kept Citizens," which portrays the splendid work of his college.

For it teaches students to be self-reliant Americans, who seek only Woodrow Wilson's prescription, namely, "a free life and no favors."

One trouble with America the past generation is the fact that most of our citizens have wanted handouts from Uncle Sam or local and state patronage.

They no longer have the rugged individualism that caused our pioneer ancestors to hew this great nation out of a hostile wilderness.

Instead, they crave subsidies and guaranteed minimum income, even though they merely sit on their fat fannies in front of TV, sipping beer financed by the taxpayers, as they hoard their energy till nightfall so they can procreate more wards of state relief agencies.

In our large cities, we actually now have three generations that have been on the backs of taxpayers via free welfare checks!

And ever since Roosevelt, when people have had ambition and enough I.Q. to plan to them, just to get their votes ahead.

Subsidizing sloth can con mature economists realize it time only as long as we have can't go on much longer, so such a lush economy and such a we must either encourage an abundance of natural resources that this indulgence self-reliance and "elbow of the drones doesn't unduly grease," or we shall inevitably starve the actual productive head into a dictatorship, where workers, however, will again be invoked, namely, diminishing returns, however, where the hard working tax-Elbow grease, soap and rat payers will analyze things if you put the garment on inside poison have always been adequately, and decide to revolt. out for the work.

Do Not Dryclean Electric Blankets

Don't dryclean electric blankets or use drycleaning fluids on them, warns the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Follow laundry instructions that come with the blankets.

They specify short wash, rinse and spin cycles in cold or warm water and caution against drying blankets in a dryer. Hot water or heat in drying will shrink and coarsen fibers. Drycleaning electric blankets can damage insulation or wiring.

It's easier to pin the seams of a dress when sewing or altering things if you put the garment on inside out for the work.

Penneys

Spring bouquets to little ladies

Lots and lots of tiny flowers for the littlest social charmers. Big sister's dress is empire-waist voile of Fortrel® polyester/Avril® rayon. White with lilac flowers, sizes 7 to 12. Little sister's dress is polyester/cotton corded voile in white/yellow with blue moire ribbon and embroidered flowers. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Empire dress, \$8 Low waist dress, \$6

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The musical story of "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev — at Ford Auditorium Box Office, in which different instruments all Hudson's, and all Grinnell's of the orchestra represent different characters in the drama.

— will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Young People's Concerts Feb. 22.

Conwell Carrington, baritone, who has appeared several times with the Detroit Symphony, will be the narrator.

The concerts will be given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Valter Poole will conduct.

Also on the program are Chabrier's "Joyeuse Marche," Leonard Bernstein's Overture to Candide," Tchaikovsky's Waltz from the ballet "Swan Lake," and Rimsky-Korsakov's Introduction and Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or."

He was narrator for a Detroit Symphony Young People's Concert last year.

When sending a package through the mail you can be sure the string will remain tight and hold if you dampen it before tying up the package. The string will shrink as it dries, making a safer and more securely tied package out of it.

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Hughes Hatcher Saffin



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Family Papers Must Be Easy to Locate

If you were asked today to list the location of all your valuables, insurance policies, birth certificates and other important family papers, would you be able to?

Unfortunately in too many

homes, these hard-to-replace documents and records are dumped unceremoniously in drawers from which they can be misplaced or destroyed in the event of fire. Some papers, such as wills, are literally bur-

ied in safe deposit boxes where they may not be reached in an emergency without involved legal procedures.

Experts on family finance suggest that to avoid such unnecessary difficulties and sometimes even heartbreak, a family audit of assets be carried out at least once a year.

They suggest — and an easily kept notebook or tablet is recommended for this — that this audit include a list of all family papers and records.

Bonds and stock certificates should be listed chronologically by date of purchase, along with identification numbers, dates of maturity and other pertinent data. All insurance policies should be recorded, separately with name of issuing company, policy numbers, premium dates and names and addresses of brokers.

SEPARATE LIST

Other family records such as birth certificates, military discharge papers, diplomas should be listed separately. These records are particularly important today for passport applications, job applications, social security

registration and voter registration. If family wills are kept in a bank vault they should be removed and either placed in a fire resistant strong box at home or deposited in care of your family attorney. In the event of death, safe deposit boxes may be sealed and the recovery of wills and other documents may be delayed by legal formalities.

Each list of records you keep should also include the location where every document noted is kept. A good address to note as well is the location and number of any safe deposit box kept by members of your family.

The notebook you use for these records should be placed in your home strong box or in an office where it is unlikely to be damaged or misplaced. In this way, you will always know at once where these important papers you need can be found when you want them.

Dance Event Benefits Two

A semi-formal dinner dance at Glen Oaks Country club Farmington, is being sponsored Saturday evening by Birmingham Junior Women's Club.

The charity caper will benefit two of the Club's interests: Girlstown in Bellevue and Readings for the Blind in Franklin.

Theme for the affair is "Wine and Roses." Mrs. Vaughn Brennan and Mrs. Eugene Dimick are cochairmen.

Schedule a Tea

The Les Bonne-Amies, Civic and Social Club will host the Toastmaster and Toastmistress Club of Bethune Elementary School at a tea on Sunday. The 4 to 6 p.m. event will be held at the South Johnson Street home of Mrs. Isaac Smoot.

Mrs. Vera D. Cabarras is president of the adult group. Cleveland, Ohio, was incorporated as a city in 1838.

Annual Ball Takes Place at Kingsley

Mrs. Donald Lumsden, president of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nurses' Association of Pontiac is also acting as cochairman for the annual scholarship ball on Saturday.

The event takes place in Kingsley Inn at 7:30 p.m.

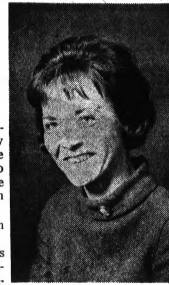
Included among the patrons expected are: Dr. and Mrs. Peter Barlow, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Dutsch, Dr. and Mrs. William Green, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Kemp, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Koznos and Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Larson.

More are: Dr. and Mrs. French McCain, Dr. and Mrs. John Markley, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Overy, Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Riker, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roehm, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Silbergleit, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arnkoff, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Urwiler, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Verbeian.

In conclusion are: Dr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Nessel, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wesel and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nalepa.

To Narrate Tour

Oakland University junior and Eagle Scout, Earl Oltesvig, will narrate slides of Yellowstone National Park and Glacier Park tonight for the Father and Son program at Monteth Community School. Don Nelson is chairing the affair, which begins at 7:30.



Pontiac Press Photo
MRS. DONALD LUMSDEN

Send Your Heart in Your Gift to Your Valentine

You can wear your heart on your sleeve — or send it to your loved one — or use it to decorate a gift apron, a handkerchief or a set of place mats. How? The answer is simple: cut bright red hearts from iron-on tape, the material you iron-on for mending. It comes in delightfully bright red fabric, just the right size for this project.

Everyone has made valentine hearts by folding red paper in half and cutting out a half-heart that is no longer half-hearted when the paper is opened out — but a full-fledged heart. And just think of all the delightful things you can do with an iron-on permanent fabric valentine heart.

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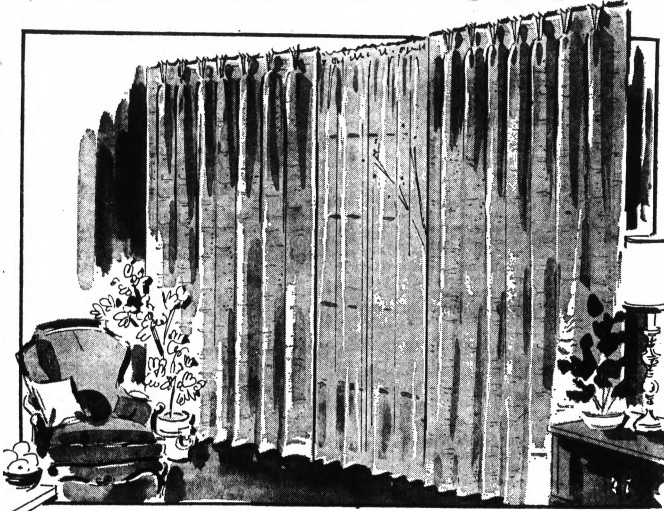
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BIRTHSTONES

their charm, their beauty, their lore. And a reason or two why it's nice to buy yours at Rose.

How did it all begin? The history of birthstones is quite romantic, and thus not in the least bit reliable. The ancients believed that each gem had unique attributes, and a direct association with the planets. Twelve gems were chosen, over the ages, to correspond with the twelve signs of the Zodiac, and people began carrying them as charms to ward off evil spirits and to assure good fortune. But, reasoning that if one stone were lucky for one

sign, the ancients took to wearing all twelve stones in rotation. In the ensuing years, birthstones followed kings into battle, queens into marriage, explorers into the far reaches of the world, and people everywhere into the uncharted journeys of their lives. Here, then, are the twelve stones—with thousands of years of superstition and magic and legend locked into their shimmering depths.

JANUARY

the Garnet

Dark, smouldering fires glow within it—this earliest of gems. Found first along the banks of prehistoric rivers, and later mined in Brazil, Madagascar, India, Africa and the United States, the garnet has been found in every color but blue (deep red remains the most familiar). Some garnets are starred, as are rubies and sapphires—but with four instead of six rays. Once reserved for royalty, the garnet symbolizes constancy.

APRIL

the Diamond

Not the least fortunate of birth months, April has the diamond as its gem. The diamond is the simplest of all gems; yet it's the hardest substance known to man. The color of the diamond ranges from bluish white (the most preferred) to deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. Although tints of yellow and brown detract from the diamond's value, pronounced yellow and brown diamonds are extremely rare and valuable. Most diamonds are mined in Africa. The ancients associated the diamond with the sun, and throughout history it has symbolized innocence—hence its popularity in the marriage rite.

July

the Ruby

The Stone of Royalty: red as the blood that was often shed for it. Sought by kings and emperors for their crowns, the ruby in many lands was considered so precious it automatically became the property of the ruler. Rubies of the finest quality come from Ceylon and Siam. Some—when cut in a dome shape—show a six-rayed star. While rubies can be of many shades, those of a bluish-red—known as "pigeon blood"—are the most desired. In spite of its colorful history, the ruby is traditionally a symbol of contentment.

OCTOBER

the Opal and the Tourmaline

The brilliant colors of a clear October day are captured, appropriately, in both of October's birthstones. The opal, mysterious and beautiful, is found in many variations. The two most familiar are the milky rain-bowed "Hungarian" opal, and the fiery dark blue-grey-to-black "Australian" opal. The ancient Greeks believed the opal gave foresight to its wearer. The tourmaline is found in almost every color: dark green, pink, red, blue, violet, brown; and, most choice, the deep red tourmaline called rubellite. This gem is mined in Brazil and Madagascar, and—like its companion opal—symbolizes hope.

February

the Amethyst

Legend has it that the amethyst was the favorite gem of St. Valentine, and that he wore one engraved with Cupid: a preference which solidified the amethyst as February's gem. Historically, it was regarded as a safeguard against unrest, was worn by Crusaders as a symbol of inner serenity, and is usually found in bishops' rings. The English use it in their Coronation Service and the Prince of Wales has it in his coronet. Today, amethysts are mined in Uruguay, Brazil, Ceylon, the Uralis and Madagascar. The amethyst is known for its delicate purple-violet color, and is the symbol of sincerity.

MAY

the Emerald

Deeply webbed in legend, the emerald is one of the oldest stones known. The ancients believed it had powers of protection; that conjurers and magicians could not weave a spell around anyone who wore an emerald. More helpfully, it has always been considered a symbol of love. Jewelry encrusted with emeralds has been found in cities which lay in ruins hundreds of years before the discovery of America: Pompeii, Tuscany, Herculaneum. A deep, brilliant green in color, the emerald is found primarily in South America.

AUGUST

the Peridot and the Sardonyx

Although both stones are steeped in history as colorful as their appearance, the peridot and sardonyx today are relatively unfamiliar—except to those born in August. And quite undeservedly. The peridot, according to legend, was so zealously guarded in its natural habitat—the Red Sea island of St. John's—that strangers approaching the island were put to death. In color, the most preferred peridot is delicate green with pale yellow undertones. The sardonyx was well known to the Egyptians, and was often carved into scarabs. It combines the beauty of opaque red and brown tones, and is mined in Brazil and Uruguay. Both the peridot and sardonyx symbolize married happiness.

November

the Topaz

While the "precious topaz" actually exists, it is very rare. Most of the stones we know as topaz are members of the quartz family: six-sided crystals mined mainly in Brazil (they are sometimes called citrine). Quartz topaz ranges in color from the palest yellow to deep sherry brown, and is even found in blue and pink tones. It is often carved into cameos and intaglios. The word "topaz" is derived from the name of an island in the Red Sea called Topazos, meaning "to seek." This clear, glowing gem symbolizes fidelity and friendship.

MARCH

the Aquamarine and the Bloodstone

All they share—these two beautiful gems—is the month of March and the quality they symbolize: courage. The aquamarine has the depth and tone of sea water (it's related to the emerald), varying from the palest blue to cool green. So associated with the sea is this stone that ancients wore it for protection from the perils of the sea. The aquamarine is mined in Brazil, Madagascar and the United States. The bloodstone is dark green, translucent quartz, spattered with red inclusions of jasper. It is mined in Siberia and India.

JUNE

the Pearl, the Alexandrite, the Moonstone

The ancients wavered—and June came out with three birthstones. First in celebration is the pearl, often considered the most exquisite of gems. Long associated with the Orient, the most preferred pearls have a creamy rose tint, although pearls have been found in virtually every color. The alexandrite lives two lives in color: splendid green by day, amethystian red by candlelight. It is found only in Ceylon and the Uralis. The moonstone, with its moving, billowing cloud of light, arrives at its name quite easily—and its symbolic attributes are closely associated with the moon. It is found in Ceylon and Burma. All three stones symbolize health and longevity.

SEPTEMBER

the Sapphire

Small wonder that the intense blue of this gem inspired the ancient Persians to believe that the earth rested on a giant sapphire, whose color was reflected into the sky. Its history goes far into antiquity, and often had religious connotations (Solomon's Seal was said to be a star sapphire). Most sapphires are found in Burma, Australia, Siam and Ceylon; and a unique steel blue sapphire is mined in Montana. Some sapphires are "starred"; actually, an optical effect formed by the reflection of bands of light. If the stone is properly cut, the star remains in each piece. The sapphire appears in the legends of many cultures and ages, and symbolizes clear thinking.

DECEMBER

the Turquoise and the Zircon

Because an ancient Persian king discovered a turquoise mine on the eve of a victorious battle, the stone came to symbolize victory and fortunate events. Its origins are Middle Eastern, and the name from which it is derived—"turkie"—means "Turkey stone." This handsome, opaque green-blue stone, often flecked with the darkest green, is found in Persia, Egypt, Turkestan, Australia and the United States. The zircon (you may be surprised to learn) is actually a gem, mined and cut very much as a diamond. The rough stone is brown when mined, and is subjected to great heat before the blue-white color appears. The stone has been known since the days of Christ, and is found chiefly in Ceylon and Siam. Like the turquoise, it symbolizes prosperity.



These are the birthstones, and in spite of their varied history, they symbolize one thing in common: a lovely gift. The birthstones you'll find at Rose are set in many ways: in rings, in pendants and necklaces, in bracelets, in cuff links, in earrings. Although many of the birthstones we

carry are genuine gems, we do have quite a few carefully selected synthetic birthstones, which we sell at a more modest price. Birthstones are always a beautiful gift, and a thoughtfully personal one as well. Happily, one of the most rewarding and imaginative collections is at Rose.

ROSE



'Mistaken' Sen. Kuhn Leads Protests on Supervisors Salaries

LANSING (UPI) — Many lawmakers have joined with taxpayers in singing the chorus of "irresponsibility" to supervisors setting themselves fat salaries.

Ironically, the man singing the loudest is Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, who began the whole thing in the first place. Kuhn sponsored the bill last year to allow supervisors to set their salaries.

At that time he fought for the right of supervisors to be "paid a living wage."

Now Kuhn is ardently heading a campaign to put the lid on high pay checks. Besides sponsoring a bill that would set a maximum of \$4,000 a year on the salaries, he is author of a resolution condemning Wayne, Macomb, Genesee, and Calthoun county boards for "irresponsibility" in setting pay plans.

MADE BAD MISTAKE?

Why the change of heart?

"The supervisors have disillusioned the whole bunch of us. We made a bad mistake. They've taken advantage of the situation," Kuhn said in an interview.

Kuhn said he plans a public hearing on his bill to regulate salaries later this session.

"People are really mad over this thing. I want to hear what they have to say," he said.

On the other side, two bills have been introduced to limit salaries at \$10,000. However, it's doubtful they will even get out of committee since powerful House Speaker William A. Ryan is opposed to them.

'FREAK DEVELOPMENTS'

The Detroit Democrat said at a news conference earlier this week that salary-limiting bills were "freak developments" of the issue. He said supervisors should be allowed to set their pay because situations vary from county to county, and no statewide plan could cover all.

One other house bill would let supervisors rely on the State Officers Compensation Commission for salary suggestions.

The bill, to be introduced next week by Rep. Alex Pilch, D-Dearborn, would not require boards to seek the commission's help nor would it provide for any commission decision to be binding.

"I think the biggest problem with this whole issue is that board members just don't know how much to give

themselves. If they had a salary commission to turn to, they would be given some guidance," Pilch said.

One possible monkey wrench in Pilch's plan however revolves around its constitutionality.

The commission was authorized by voters last August to set the salaries of lawmakers, the governor, lieutenant governor and Supreme Court justices.

The authorization took a constitutional amendment.

Whether the amendment could be stretched to allow the commission to suggest supervisor salaries would be a question for the courts.

But whatever the outcome of the bills, at least Kuhn admits he's learned a lesson.

"I suppose it's only human nature to want as much money as you can get," he said.

Viet Buddhist Stirring Makes Saigon Jittery

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's militant Buddhists are stirring again, and the Saigon government is visibly nervous about it.

Monks led by the venerable Thich Tri Quang are old adversaries of President Nguyen Van Thieu, and their long muted antagonism has been coming into the open lately.

The latest jab at the government came from Thich Thien Minh, a leading Buddhist organizer and chairman of the Buddhist Youth Association.

The 48-year-old monk told a youth gathering, neither the Vietcong nor the government were acceptable to the Buddhists because the Vietcong advocated a policy of hatred while the government was "saturated with corruption and social injustice."

SWIFT REACTION

President Thieu's reaction was swift. Thien Minh was called into the national police headquarters and warned to "stop insulting and slandering the government."

Thieu, who is a Roman Catholic, also personally issued orders to provincial authorities to arrest Buddhist monks or Catholic priests who give inflammatory "political sermons."

The president is obviously fearful of any internal dissension which might undermine his government's bargaining position at the Paris peace talks.

Some observers think these developments foreshadow another major antigovernment crusade on the part of the Buddhists.

POPULAR APPEAL

Such a campaign would probably center on Buddhist demands for an immediate cease-fire in the Vietnam war, a position which has popular appeal but runs directly counter to the government's insistence that the North Vietnamese withdraw their troops from South Vietnam before there can be a cease-fire.

The Buddhists tested the appeal of their peace stand in January with a procession through Saigon.

The official reason for the procession was to carry religious relics from one pagoda to another. But in reality it ap-

Renewal Mixed

MARQUETTE (U-A) \$1-million urban renewal proposal for Marquette's downtown business district has been turned down in a special election.

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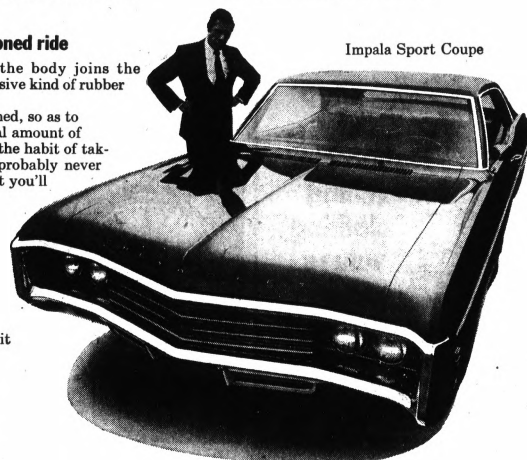
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Dr. Oaks Says:

1 Traffic Death Is Too Many

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

What follows is a personal letter to a family—any family, or maybe, your family:

"It's 2 a.m. I have just completed the arrangements, the sad necessary disposition of the body. The undertaker has been called. For the bereaved, sedatives have been given to dim the pain.

"I am alone. There is time for reflection. Perhaps this is not the prerogative of the physician, whose efficiency and detachment are calculated to give confidence. The textbooks say this is a desired quality.

"But, reflection is a human quality. Emotion is human. A death—any death—is a time to ponder the imponderable.

ABSTRACTION EASIER

"To turn the concrete into an abstraction—to list a large number of deaths rather than a single traffic accident—is somehow easier. It is more acceptable to the psyche to think of 53,100 dead than a single DOA (dead on arrival). It's easy to dismiss the larger number.

"But, to appreciate what it means in human terms, focus on a single death, a single burned body, a single disfigured face!

"To awaken just once to hear: 'Will you come to the hospital, there's been an accident.'

"Later there is the giant WHY. It never really goes away, but time does dim the pain, which at first is a physical sore.

EXAM PERFUNCTORY

"The examination is perfunctory — no pulse, no heart action, no blood pressure, no breathing, the body is cold, no response to stimuli ... the body is dead—DOA.

"There is continued efficiency: the next of kin are notified, the clergy is requested and the body is removed.

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Scientists Cool Ardor of Moth to a Flame

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chances are you don't have a burning interest in the love life of pink bollworm moths. Neither do I.

Given the option of reading about pink bollworm moths or seeing the motion picture version of "Candy," I would not hesitate to choose the latter.

But, when a major breakthrough is made in man's age-old struggle to gain the upper hand over insects, all of us are personally involved. I trust, therefore, that you will pay close attention to the following chain of events:

Not long ago some chemists in Germany mixed up a batch of "proprylure," which is the substance that makes female pink bollworm moths attractive to male pink bollworm moths.

LOVE POTION

When exposed to proprylure, a male pink bollworm moth ordinarily becomes extremely amorous. This explains why the chemists were producing the stuff synthetically.

They figured that proprylure produced in the laboratory could be used to lure male pink bollworm moths to their destruction, thus scoring another point for man in his battle with the insect.

It turned out, however, that the male moths failed to respond to this particular mixture. Something obviously went wrong. But what?

Well, the answer has now been provided by Martin Jacobson of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

TWO FORMS

Jacobson has discovered that proprylure actually exists in two forms, one of which turns a male moth on, and the other of which damps his ardor.

The German chemists had combined the two forms, so that the come-hither effect of one was neutralized by the ho-hum effect of the other.

I hardly need point out the significance of Jacobson's finding. He has given man a mighty new weapon to use against the insect.

All that man needs to do now is produce large quantities of the negative form of proprylure in the laboratory. Then he spreads the stuff around everywhere that male pink bollworm moths hang out.

INTEREST LOST

The male moths immediately lose interest in the opposite sex. Rather than mating with female moths, they spend their time watching football games on the television, or something of the sort.

It shouldn't take long for pink bollworm moths to become extinct, the victims of their own indifference.

Insects may develop immunities to pesticides, but they can't survive for long without romance.

Study Leave OK'd

BAY CITY (AP) — Donald J. Carlvon, president of Delta College, has been granted an administrative leave to further his education. The head of the two-year community college in Bay County will work toward a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

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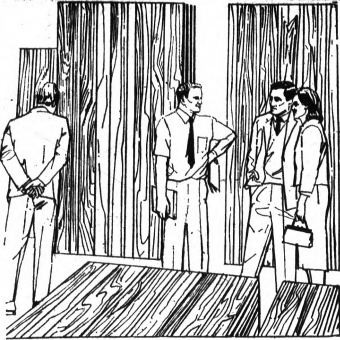
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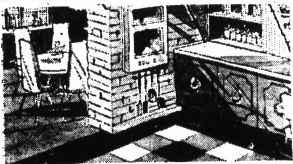
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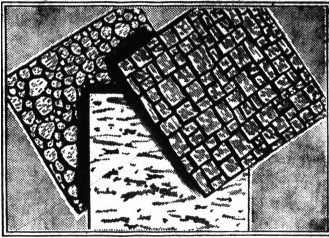
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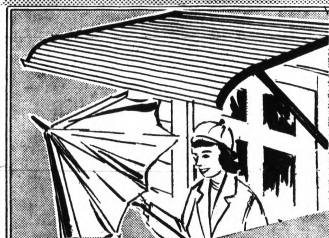
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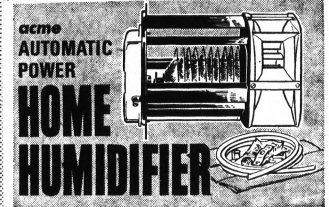
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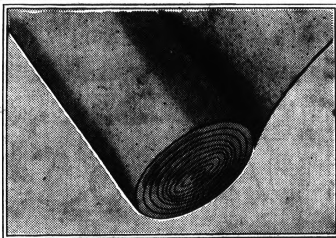
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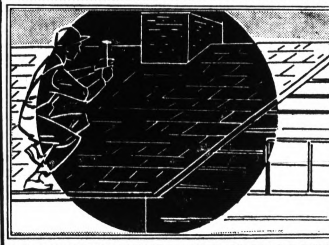
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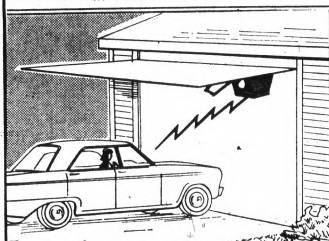
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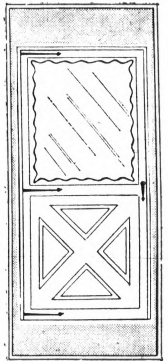
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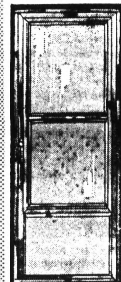
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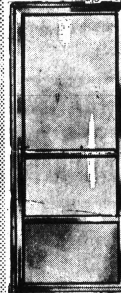
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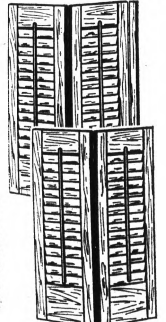
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3/8" ...	7.66	5/8" ...	10.66
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**WOOD
SHUTTERS**Ready to
Paint or Stain
Discount priced6" Width
From **88^c**Charge It
Easy to install yourself

7" Width	From .99
8" Width	From 1.39
9" Width	From 1.59
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11" Width	From 1.99
12" Width	From 2.29

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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Rosan Coleman

Prayers were offered this morning for Rosan Coleman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of 1274 Hutton Road, who died Tuesday at Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Davis Cobb Funeral Home.

Rosan was dead at birth Monday.

Surviving are her parents and a brother and two sisters: Willie, Yonna and Renay, all at home.

George L. Danforth

George L. Danforth, 64, of 949 Lakeview, Waterford Township, died yesterday in Orlando, Fla. His body is at Dyer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mrs. Ethel M. Porter

Service for Mrs. Ethel M. Porter of 746 Kinney will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with cremation following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Porter died Tuesday. Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Bert Guilds of Clarkston and a brother.

Clarence C. Sluom

Service for former Pontiac resident Clarence C. Sluom, 65, of Madison Heights will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Creston Mortuary, Grand Rapids, with burial in Fair Plain Cemetery there.

Mr. Sluom died Tuesday. He was a history teacher at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and was a member of the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and National Education associations.

Surviving is a brother.

Denver Boy, 5, Has Court Date in Jaywalk Case

DENVER (AP) — Five-year-old Leigh G. Barron of Denver is scheduled to appear in county court Monday on a charge of jaywalking.

Patrolman Louis N. Vecchiarelli gave the youngster a ticket Jan. 18 after he ran into the street and was struck by a car. Leigh said at the time the ticket was issued to protect the driver, who was not at fault.

They said they decided to go through with the court action against the boy "to impress traffic safety on his mind."

Leigh said he is going to tell the judge he was in the wrong.

The funds spent per capita on personal health care increased to \$206.31 last year compared to \$178.86 in 1964.

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Culligan Mark 1 Fully Automatic Model—Regularly \$249.00

Clarence E. Taylor

Service for Clarence E. Taylor, 64, of 602 University, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Johnny Coleman of 1274 Hutton Road, who died Tuesday at Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Davis Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Taylor died Tuesday. He had operated a stove repair shop at his home for many years.

Surviving are two sisters, Edith Taylor and Mrs. Nettie Turner, both of Pontiac, and three brothers, including Rex of Pontiac and Wilbur of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Bessie Wilson

Service for Mrs. Bessie Wilson, 74, of 410 Bloomsfield will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Calvary Hill Church of Christ, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died Tuesday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Leola Robinson of Pontiac.

Clarence Wilson

Service for Clarence Wilson of 560 Howland will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Davis Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died Saturday. He was a retired employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp. Surviving are two daughters, Shirley Ann and Sheila, both of Pontiac.

FAA to Test Detection of Skyjackers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Systems for detecting skyjacks will be tested in ramps used by passengers to board aircraft, says the acting chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, David D. Thomas.

Speaking at the winter convention on Aerospace and Electronic Systems, Thomas said Wednesday the best solution to aerial hijacking is apprehending potential skyjackers or preventing their boarding.

"Once in the air and threatening a stewardess with a gun," he said, "there is little to do but comply with their wishes."

He declined to say how the detection devices work, or where or when they would be tested.

Some persons have advocated searching the clothes and baggage of all passengers, he said, even to the point of having them strip and wait around in hospital robes.

"What we require is a practical method of search other than frisking," Thomas said.



AP Wirephoto

CLEARING THE DOORWAYS — Helmed and nightstick-carrying police clear a doorway at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Student protesters blocked doorways and disrupted classes on the campus yesterday. National Guard troops were alerted as dissidents promised additional activity today.

At University of Wisconsin

Troops Near in Campus Strife

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — National Guard troops, 900 strong, picketed and students who moved into the Wisconsin capital late Wednesday night, ready to fight. The city withdrew its student protesters erupted buses after several vehicles again at the University of Wisconsin, both within 15 minutes drive of the 33,000-student campus.

All was quiet when guardsmen, ordered to active duty by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, arrived in Madison. The troops were camped at the Dane County Coliseum and the state armory, both within 15 minutes drive of the 33,000-student campus.

Knowles, who said the state would keep the university "free of violence, threats and intimidation," had a news conference scheduled for today.

About 2,600 student protesters kept harried city police and deputy sheriffs busy Wednesday with roving picket lines outside major classroom buildings. Six students were arrested.

Windows of parked police buses were shattered and numerous bomb threats were received at campus facilities, officers said. No bombs were found.

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10-Day Auto Sales Dip From '68

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers Wednesday reported selling 15,117 fewer cars in the first 10 days of February than in the same period a year ago. Industry sales totaled 171,173 cars in February's first 10 days this year, compared with 186,290 in 1968. However, this year's 10-day period included just eight

selling days and last year's had 10, measuring period in 1969. Ford reported its sales in the 10 days at 43,034, compared with 54,812 a year ago while Chrysler Corp. reported 32,137 to 24,587. The industry's giant, General Motors, was the only firm reported an actual sales increase over last year, though little American Motors joined it in reporting a daily sales rate increase.

The Big E was knocked out of service Jan. 14 by a series of explosions in her fantail section that left 27 dead and 85 injured. She was 70 miles southwest of Honolulu conducting training exercises at the time.

"Repair work is ahead of schedule because as we got into the job we found that the damage was fairly well localized in the immediate area of the blasts... and not as extensive as originally anticipated," Capt. R. E. Barnard, commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, said today.

About 700 men, assigned to 12-hour, six-day-a-week shifts, are handling the repair work. The Navy estimates repair costs at \$4.4 million.

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From a Bedroom Specialist

How to buy a bedroom set

1. Be sure tops are solid core, not hollow. Listen for a solid sound when you tap. Sides must be wood, not masonite.
2. Check to see that legs are bolted on or are an integral part of the furniture. Legs that are merely screwed on permit case to shake when drawers are closed.
3. Open drawers and see that they are dovetailed front and rear. This means the wood is interlaced like fingers clasped. Drawers must have a center guide for smooth operation.
4. See that there is a dustproof shield between each drawer to keep contents dust-free and fresh.
5. Good mirrors are plate glass and, when mounted on dresser, must be held by steel supports.
6. If the set you choose does not have every item listed here, don't buy it!

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Finances Put U.S. at Crossroads in Space

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget for the next fiscal year, totaling nearly \$3.9 billion, has been described by space agency officials as being at the "break point."

"Below that level, it would no longer be possible for us to continue to hold together our hard-won capabilities and utilize them effectively in critical programs," said Dr. George E. Mueller, association NASA ad-

ministrator in charge of manned spaceflight.

On the other hand, Mueller said in a recent speech, a slightly larger budget would enable NASA to utilize better its capabilities and permit a "modest investment" to try and reduce space costs in the future.

SUCCESS, SAFETY FIRST
Mueller said success and safety were the predominant factors in planning the programs in America's first decade of space exploration. Cost was only a secondary consideration. "This was proper at the time," he said.

But things have changed now and the United States, he said, needs to develop simpler, multipurpose and perhaps reusable rockets and spacecraft for greater reliability and less cost.

"We are in the position now had the additional money, we would move ahead far more rapidly into the space station."

PERMANENT STATION

What NASA wants to get working on is a permanent space station for the middle of the next decade that would serve as a national orbiting platform from which a wide variety of scientific and practical operations could be carried out.

Along with such a space station, NASA hopes to develop a low-cost shuttle service to transport men and supplies from earth to the station and back.

"This can be accomplished with space budgets not much above \$4 billion," Mueller said. The spending program now before President Nixon and Congress includes \$9 million to begin preliminary studies on such a space station.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

But Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting NASA administrator, said the budget leaves the decision on this, future space station development and other major new programs to the new administration.

"This is a very austere budget throughout," Paine said back now from its forward thrust in space at the end of this to newsmen last month. "If we truly astonishing first decade."

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'68 Crime Up in Waterford

Waterford Township police answered 10.1 per cent more complaints in 1968 than in 1967, and only one category of offense showed a rate decrease last year.

Total complaints rose from 10,467 to 11,475.

Except for burglaries, which dropped from 603 in 1967 to 542 in 1968, every type of police action increased.

Among criminal categories, murders rose from one to two, assaults increased from 317 to 365, larcenies went from 1,582 to 1,627, robberies rose from 19 to 22 and auto thefts were up from 109 to 116.

Police recovered 105 stolen autos last year, up from 82 in 1967.

Fatal accidents also increased, from 13 in 1967 to 19 last year, while total traffic offenses and complaints went from 1,542 to 1,627.

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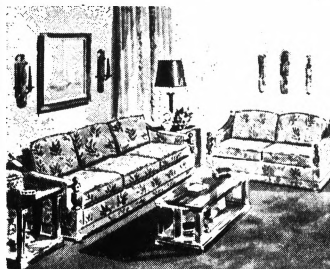
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Presents

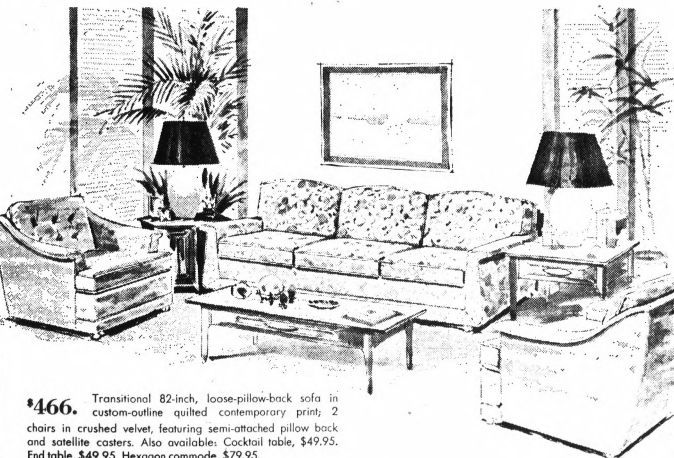


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\$466. Casa Royale 86-inch sofa, 57-inch loveseat, in multi-colored, contemporary matelasse. Authentic Spanish styling features loose pillow backs, arms with wood-carved end-pieces and finials. Also available: Cocktail table, \$69.95. End table \$59.95. Hexagon commode, \$89.95.



\$466. Transitional 82-inch, loose-pillow-back sofa in custom-outline quilted contemporary print; 2 chairs in crushed velvet, featuring semi-attached pillow back and satellite casters. Also available: Cocktail table, \$49.95. End table, \$49.95. Hexagon commode, \$79.95.

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b. ¼ ct. Center Stone Cocktail Ring \$235	\$188	f. ½ ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring . . . \$550	\$440
c. 14K Gold His and Her Set . . . \$172	\$137	g. 14K Gold Heart Pendant . . . \$ 80	\$ 64
d. 5 Diamonds Each . . . \$160	\$128	h. Wedding Ring Set . . . \$360	\$288
d. 14K Gold Spray Pin . . . \$160	\$128		

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CONNIE CRAWFORD

Teen of Week Contributes to Community

Connie Crawford, this week's Waterford Township Teen of the Week, is shooting for a teaching career, but she isn't waiting for the future to make a contribution to the community.

Now a junior, Connie has maintained an A average while serving as treasurer of the student council and working as youth chairman of the township branch of the Michigan Association of retarded children.

She also is active in dramatics.

Connie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford of 3168 Herbell, plans to attend Western Michigan University.

"I think respect is the best gift a person can give," she said.

Mall Work Near in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Work is scheduled to begin within two months on the \$10-million North Kent Mall which will be located in northeast Grand Rapids.

The shopping center, which will cover 57 acres and employ about 2,000 people, was developed by Forbes-Cohen Corp. of Detroit. Expected opening date is August 1970.

Louisell Rebuff

DETROIT (AP) — Lawyer Joseph W. Louisell has been denied a hearing to dispute charges by Wayne County Circuit Judge Victor J. Baum that his hospital tenure was a "ruse and a pretext" in an effort to win delay of a trial of Vito Giacalone, convicted of illegal possession of a blackjack. The judge said courts must "require timely presentation of issues."

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2 New Housing Programs Face Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional advocates of two housing items, new housing programs designed for low-income families are watching closely the Nixon administration's initial moves on financing them.

The issue will be joined when the House Appropriations Committee conducts hearings, probably in March, on a supplemental bill for the present financial year.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who submitted the bill three days before he left office, asked \$100 million additional for the two programs as a part of lies.

The other program applies the George Romney, secretary of same interest-subsidy principle to housing and urban development, to rental apartments for such families.

The 1968 law authorized \$75-million in subsidies for each of the programs in the current fiscal year which ends June 30. But the congressional appropriations committees allowed only \$25 million each. It is this cut of \$50 million each which Johnson asked be restored in the supplemental.

ALREADY EXHAUSTED

Backers of the programs say that the home ownership plan already has proved so popular that the \$25 million is exhausted.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee who steered the 1968 act through his branch, told a reporter he is confident Romney will support the \$100 million.

However, Sparkman was critical of statements made by the new secretary that it would not be possible to attain the goals of the act for low- and middle-income families.

"I have said all along these goals are difficult," the Alabama commented.

"But they shouldn't go shouting from the rooftops that they are unrealistic and can't be reached. First they ought to give them a real good try."

For the first time in history, the 1968 law set up specific year-by-year targets for production of government-assisted housing units for the poor. These added up to a 6-million total for the next decade.

predecessor as housing secretary, conceded that to achieve the 6-million goal would require production at a rate 10 times that of the past 10 years.

Sponsors of the two interest subsidy programs estimated they would produce 175,000 of the 300,000 goal for publicly assisted units in the current fiscal year.

Congressional experts say it is clear now that the programs will not yield anything like 175,000 units, even if the extra \$100 million sought for them is obtained.

Johnson recognized this in one of his last acts as president. He revised the total fiscal 1969 goal to 200,000 units and added the 100,000 cut to fiscal 1970, making a total of 500,000 for that year.

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Allies Clear Cong Bastion for South Viet Take-Over

LANDING ZONE BAYONET. The job ahead is tough. American Division officers say vir- gely across terrain laced with mines and booby traps, allied troops have cleared a path for the South Vietnamese govern- ment to take control of one of the Vietnam's oldest and sur- diest strongholds.

This, U.S. officers say, is the result of the monthlong com- bined U.S. Army, Marine and South Vietnamese army cordo- operation in the Batangan Pen- insula. They say this area on Vietnam's central coast, after 20 years of tight control by Communist leadership, is ready for the Saigon government to try to establish and maintain a political presence of its own.

The job ahead is tough. American Division officers say vir- gely across terrain laced with mines and booby traps, allied troops have cleared a path for the South Vietnamese govern- ment to take control of one of the Vietnam's oldest and sur- diest strongholds.

It will be two months, per- haps, before the 12,000 people evacuated from the peninsula to a government "chic"—com- bined holding and interrogation center—10 miles away will be allowed to return to their homes.

VILLAGES DAMAGED

In some cases they have no homes to return to. Bomb- strikes and artillery fire dam- aged many of the villages.

Residents were forced to abandon their livestock and other possessions that they could not carry.

"The area was so heavily Vietcong-controlled that we had no choice," said a U.S. officer. "We couldn't even leave the kids or the old men behind—they'd have been out setting booby traps all over the place."

Officials appointed by the Sai- gon government have moved into the camp to live with the refugees and will remain with them when they are taken back to their homes.

SECURITY SET UP

Regional and popular force troops, backed by American forces at a newly established fire support base in the middle of the peninsula, Landing Zone Minuteman, will furnish securi- ty.

Allied officers claim more than 700 Vietcong were "elim- inated" from the peninsula. They count 204 Vietcong killed, 104 prisoners, 32 defectors, 261 Vietcong political infrastruc- ture members, and 140 Viet- cong "suspects" to be classified ultimately as infrastructure or prisoners.

Some U.S. officials believe these figures might have been higher had not a reported ad- vantage leak of information on the operation given Vietcong troops

time to flee the peninsula after arming scores of mines and booby traps.

But officers of the American Division's 18th Light Infantry Brigade, based here, say they do not believe the operation was compromised.

While no timetable was pre- sent for the operation, it moved more slowly than expected—the primary reason being the great numbers of mines and booby traps, which caused most of the allied casualties in the absence of serious armed opposition. U.S. officers counted more than 40 troops killed and more than 180 wounded.

A scout dog, after helping to clear a jungle trail, sat down nearby and triggered a mine that killed one American and wounded several others. Seven Marines were killed by a pre- mature blast that occurred as they were clearing a mine field with explosives of their own.

In one incident, a defector, described by U.S. officers as one of the most important in the operation, explored a tunnel and bunker complex for American troops and set off a booby trap as he emerged, killing himself and a couple of others.

Some of the bunkers found dated to World War II, when the Japanese occupied and fortified the peninsula. Others, some three and four levels deep, were more recent. Many were so well concealed that they were found only on the second or third sweep through an area—and some undoubtedly have not yet been found.

U.S. Reports 79 Pct. of Population Is 'Secure'

SAIGON (AP) — A stepped-up pacification drive has brought relative security from the Viet- cong to about 15 million more South Vietnamese in three months, a U.S. report showed yesterday.

The accelerated pacification program was conducted in Nov- ember, December and Janu- ary. As of the end of January, 79.2 per cent of South Vietnam's

17,326,700 persons were said to be living in areas generally con- sidered out of reach of the Viet- cong or North Vietnamese. This was an increase of about 9.4 per cent during the three-month pe- riod.

The statistics come from the U.S.-conducted hamlet-evalua- tion system which uses a com- plex formula to judge security of South Vietnam's population.

The report said 9.4 per cent of the population lives in areas contested by government and enemy forces and 11.4 per cent remain in portions of the coun- try where the enemy holds sway.

SYSTEM MALIGNED

The hamlet evaluation system has been much maligned as not being a true reflection of gov- ernment and enemy strength. It has been charged that some American advisers in the coun- try, under pressure from Saigon to look good, have a tendency to arbitrarily upgrade security evaluation in certain areas.

U.S. officials in charge of the program do not claim it pro- duces exact results. But they say it is the best method known for at least tagging a trend of how the war is going.

Cheating, they say, is hazar- ous because of the number of detailed questions asked of the American advisers in the field. The American evaluation is more conservative than that of the South Vietnamese. Presi- dent Nguyen Van Thieu said Feb. 6 that "The government controls 89 per cent of the popu- lation throughout the country." His figure was based on reports from South Vietnamese provi- nce chiefs, an aide said.

The Vietcong claims it con- trols about 10 million people.

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1.97-2.89 gowns and 1.97 slips, all one low price at Yankee now!

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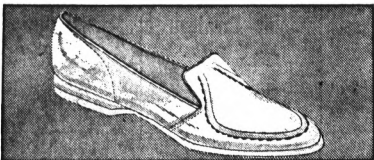
A marvelous opportunity to save on your lingerie wardrobe. Slips: fine acetate or nylon tricot, with lace and embroidery trims. All machine washable. White, pink, blue, and maize in group; sizes 32 to 48. Gowns: choose from Permanent Press Kodak® polyester/cotton or 100% nylon tricot, some with sheer overlays, all machine washable. White, blue, maize; sm-txl.

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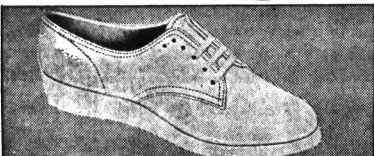
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Ladies' deluxe duty shoes at big Yankee discount

Snug elasticized slip-on with soft leather uppers, ripple sole. White, sizes 5-10.

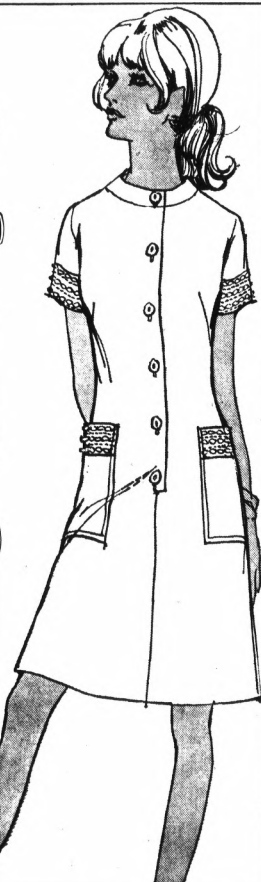
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Ladies' white duty shoes, a real value now!

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Girls' stretch nylon mock turtle neck tops

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Brightly striped styles, to mix/match with the stretch slacks shown below, or to spark up all the slacks in your girls' wardrobe. Easy care, too. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



Girls' stretch nylon solid color slacks

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Maize, blue, pink, and green, to coordinate with the striped stretch tops shown above. Girls love 'em and Moms love the easy-care! Sizes 3-6x & 7-14.



Girls' vinyl suede jackets for spring

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Choose from 2 styles in pretty pastel colors, both fully lined for early spring to late fall wear. They're an outstanding value at Yankee! Sizes 7 to 14.

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Travel in style with this fashionable zippered luggage! Paisley prints, florals, and solid colors to choose from, in 5 sizes. All have sturdy steel frame and plywood bottoms for durability, soft-side construction of vinyl-backed linen, full zipper plus outside zippered pocket. Zippers and handles are guaranteed. Come choose a complete set at great savings now at Yankee!

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Reg. 4.97 19" size 3.97

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15 and 16" sizes, reg. 3.97



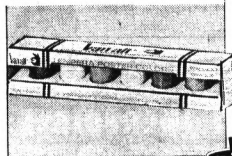
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Quality oil colors or acrylic paints

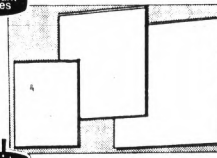
Concert oil colors in 8 colors, acrylics in 10 colors, 1"x4" studio tubes. Save!

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Beginner's oil set, compare at \$12

20-pc. set, complete with pre-sketch canvas. The results will amaze everyone!

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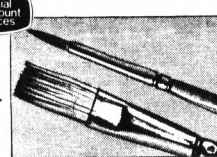
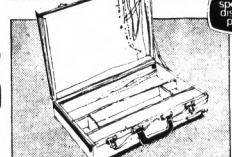
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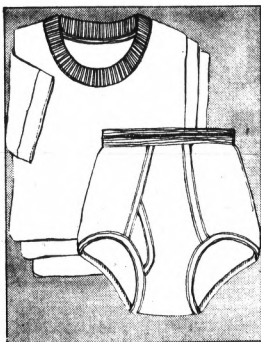


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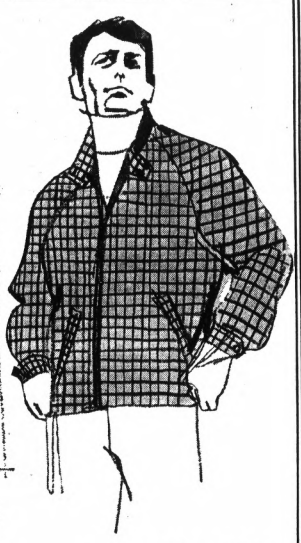
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Norfolk jacket, superbly tailored, new for spring

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Men, save 1.11 on 9.99 reversible zip jacket

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Compare at 2.29 - 2.49! Grow-a-year gripper waist, closed foot, with non-skid plastic sole. Solid colors and juvenile prints; sizes 0-4.

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Choose from four styles of crew socks and argyles, all first quality, sold regularly at 49¢ pair, priced for a sellout at Yankee now!

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Classic fly-front model with split raglan shoulder and slash-thru pockets, storm tabs and inside pocket. It's water repellent, too, in 75% combed cotton/25% polyester blend, with Silicone finish. Choose black or tan, sizes 36 to 46 at this low price now at Yankee!

America's traditional campus favorite debuts this spring in superbly tailored "Tackletwill," a blend of 60% cotton/40% acetate. "Cravenette finish" in oyster or British tan, and fully lined. See this important new fashion note for spring at Yankee today! Sizes 36 to 46.

Like having two jackets in one! Hand-some tattersall checks reverse to tattersall checks in another color, to go with almost all of your slacks. Blouse style, with regular collar and smart button cuffs. Sure to be your favorite in lime, beige, or bronze. 36 to 46.

Pay Raise for Congress Evolved From Postal Rates Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the sometimes wondrous ways of Congress, the \$12,500 pay raise which went to members last week evolved from a dispute over postal rates for seed catalogs and other third-class mail.

The two matters may seem remote, but they became locked together in a battle between the House and Senate in the closing days of the 1967 congressional session.

In the end, the House won agreement for establishment of machinery under which congressional pay could be raised every four years without requiring members to do anything but sit back and look surprised.

The pay-raise saga developed this way:

Many members wanted a raise, particularly the younger ones with growing families and no outside sources of income.

FEARED CONSEQUENCES

But representatives, up for election every two years, are skittish about the political consequences of voting directly for an increase in their own salaries.

The House had been intrigued for some time by a proposal to work with an outside commission would recommend levels for congressional and other up-

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In April of 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson sent Congress a message asking that pay of civil service employees be raised and postal rates be increased.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

The House used that legislation as a vehicle for its salary-commission plan.

The Senate turned down the commission proposal out of the conference reported the House delegates unyielding on the salary commission proposal.

Agreeing to it was the only way they could obtain House support for what they considered proper levels for third-class mail rates, the Senators said.

The basis for compromise was obvious. Senators who participated in the Senate-House conference reported the House delegates unyielding on the salary commission proposal.

As a result, the final bill contained the commission machinery and it was promptly put into operation. The outside commission made its salary recommendations late last year and they were in the new federal budget submitted in January.

Majority members in both houses headed off efforts to reject the veto. Resolutions to reject the increases never were allowed out of House committee. One got to the Senate floor but was whacked down, 47 to 34.

The result is the \$12,500 annual increase in congressional pay, to \$42,500 a year, that took effect last Friday.

And the story is a continuing one. The commission legislation provides that the whole procedure starts up again, without further action by Congress, in 1972.

Nun-Doctor's Clinic Sees Biafra Starvation at Worst

AMAMBAA, Biafra (AP) — about 10 years. The boy's lips were white. His eyes bulged.

His head rolled and his sticklike arms buckled when he tried to lean on them. "He's dying, he looks like he's dying," the sister cried. She spoke sharply to the woman: "Have you not seen a doctor all this time? When did the child last eat? Is he baptized? Go inside immediately."

The woman, who that day had come to the center from the bush for the first time, picked up the boy. He clutched her neck feebly, his face thrust up to the sky, as she carried him in.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of deaths by cancer among males, and the rate is more than 14 times above what it was 35 years ago.

MANY TURNED AWAY

There are feeding centers in the area, but a visit to one at Sister MacArten's home base of Amimmo, four miles away showed that many persons had to be turned away.

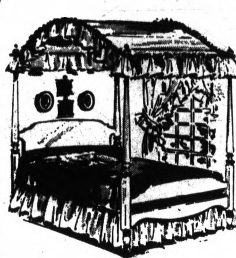
At an outpatient clinic in back of the feeding center, about 100 persons waited for treatment, most of them women and babies suffering from some stage of malnutrition.

The nun spotted a woman crying softly next to a child of

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EVERY COLOR YOU CAN NAME... EVERY STYLE & TEXTURE

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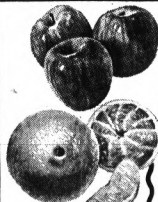
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Area Cook Shares Her Bake-Off Recipe for Stroganoff

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Everyone can't win, but we're disappointed that Lenore Bechtel of Lake Sherwood didn't bring home one of the prizes from the Pillsbury Bake-Off this week. So she's out of the course.

But she did have fun at the event and has the satisfaction of knowing that she made it to the finals. Now she can chime in when her mother, her sister and her niece all "tell it like it was."

And now we can give you Mrs. Bechtel's recipe for an easy and delicious main dish.

STACK-A-ROLL STROGANOFF
By Mrs. Jack Bechtel

1 pound ground beef
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) french fried onions
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 can (9 1/2 oz.) Pillsbury Hungry Jack biscuits

Brown beef in skillet and drain fat. Bring undiluted soup to boil and stir in sour cream.

Grease a 2 1/2 or 3-quart casserole. Put in alternate layers of beef, mushrooms, onions and soup mixture, making three layers of each. Keep out 1/4 cup onions for top.

Separate biscuits and cut in shortening, salt and egg to half crosswise, making 20 half softened yeast. Gradually add circles. Stand on top of flour to form soft dough, casserole with cut sides down, beating well. Cover. Let rise in slipping some onions between each one.

Pour topping over casserole and bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

Topping
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 Tbsp. celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat together until smooth.

MORE WINNERS
We thought it might also be fun for you to have some of the other winning recipes from Mrs. Bechtel's family.

Her niece submitted a main dish that the Bechtels eat and enjoy often.

BEEF BURGER BAR-B-QUE
By Karen Curtis, Winslow, Ind.

1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup condensed onion soup, strained (reserve rest of can)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 unbeaten egg
2 to 2 1/2 cups flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Add strained soup, sugar,

Hamburger Filling
2 pounds ground beef
5 frankfurters
1 can condensed onion soup
1 plus reserved onion soup
1 cup catsup

1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon chili powder

Brown beef in large skillet. Drain off excess fat. Cut frankfurters into 1/2 x 1/2 inch diagonal slices and add with rest of ingredients. Simmer, uncovered while dough rises. Turn into 12x2 baking dish.

Stir dough. Drop by tablespoons onto meat mixture. Sprinkle with celery seed. Let rise in warm place until light, about 15 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until deep golden brown. Serves 6 to 8.
Her mother's lemon pie is yummy sounding.

LEMON ALOHA PIE
By Mrs. James Vinyard, Boonville, Ind.

1 cup flour
1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup plus 1 tablespoon lemon juice
8-oz. package cream cheese
1 package two-layer size pineapple frosting mix
In mixer bowl, combine flour, butter, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix at low speed of mixer just until dough forms.

Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan with well-floured finger. Form a rim;

flute. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

MAKE FILLING
Combine cream cheese, remaining sugar and 1-3 cup lemon juice; blend until smooth. Prepare frosting mix according to package directions. Fold into cream cheese mixture. Spoon into baked pastry shell. If desired, garnish with a ring of coconut and cherries. Chill several hours.

Her sister goes in for special dessert bread recipes.

APRICORN DESSERT BREAD
By Mrs. Clayton Curtis, Winslow, Ind.

1 package hot roll mix
1/4 cup warm apricot nectar or orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 jar (10 oz.) apricot preserves or orange marmalade
1/4 cup apricot nectar or orange juice
1 to 2 teaspoons rum flavoring
Dissolve yeast from hot roll mix and sugar in 1/4 cup apricot nectar. Add eggs, butter, currants and rum flavoring. Beat until smooth, about 1 minute.

Turn into generously greased Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Serve warm or cool.

Let rise until double in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, until golden brown. Do not remove from pan. With wooden pick, generously pierce top.

Set aside 1/4 cup preserves. Combine remaining preserves with 2 tablespoons nectar; reserve for glaze.

Combine reserved 1/4 cup preserves with remaining nectar and rum flavoring; pour over top of bread. Let stand in pan 15 minutes.

Invert onto serving plate. Drizzle with glaze mixture. Serve warm or cool.



AP Wirephoto
Mrs. J. Bechtel With Her Stack-A-Roll Stroganoff



CRAB-STUFFED CHICKEN — Invite guests to a dinner party and delight them with an unusual main dish: Crab-Stuffed Chicken Rolls, artfully sauced with soup. You can work your "magic saucery" in minutes by adding milk, chopped parsley, and crushed tarragon. Surround the chicken rolls with tiny canned carrots and broccoli, lightly laced with lemon juice.

Crab Stuffing Is Filling for Chicken Breasts

Many hostesses prefer to entertain at small, informal dinner parties rather than large gatherings. There is more opportunity for talk and an exchange of ideas. You may want to have two dinner parties on succeeding days while the house is spic and span. Use the same menu and party decorations and dovetail the food preparation tasks.

For this type of entertaining, feature a festive main dish; one that is a little unusual. Our Chicken Rolls, for example, combine three interesting foods in a new way: best-liked chicken, exotic crab, and double-rich, double-thick condensed cream of chicken soup.

Ask your butcher to bone the chicken breasts for you unless you have a sharp boning knife and a dexterous hand. The remaining preparation is easy. Many seasonings are already combined in the soup so that all you need to add is milk, chopped parsley, and a bit of crushed tarragon.

Arrange meat and vegetables in the same dish for easy serving (pour extra sauce from the chicken into a separate heated bowl).

CRAB-STUFFED CHICKEN ROLLS
3 whole chicken breasts (about 2 1/2 pounds), split, boned, and skinned
1 can (8 ounces) crab meat, drained and flaked
1/4 cup small bread cubes
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Generous dash crushed tarragon
Flatten chicken breasts with

flat side of knife. Combine crab, bread cubes, celery, and lemon juice; place 1/4 cup mixture near center of each breast. Roll up; tuck in ends and fasten with skewers or toothpicks.

In skillet, brown chicken in butter; add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken now and then. Makes 6 servings.



Banana Sticks

Cut large size bananas in half. Insert wooden suckers. Stick into each half, then dip banana into chocolate or butter-scotch ice cream sauce and roll in chopped walnuts.



Yogurt Gains Status as Interesting Food

Once its adherents touted yogurt as an almost magical foodstuff that could prolong life, correct overweight, lighten lagged stomach muscles, restore thinning hair, even make planned parenthood a necessity for men of 103. It was a staple item for radio comedians, with perhaps the best gag the one about the 97-year-old yogurt-eating woman who died — in childbirth.

While faddists no longer claim that it has life-giving properties, it retains its status as a refreshing, easily digestible, low-calorie snack that is at least one cut above being just another food.

Along New York's Madison Avenue, for example, there are those who see yogurt as an emotional barometer of sorts. If a TV show has scored good ratings, says one restaurateur, ad agency executives indulge in hot pastrami sandwiches. On a

day when the ratings bomb, it's yogurt all day long.

And a California counterman has what he claims is a surefire method for checking the emotional status of the secretaries who frequent his place.

"When a girl who's been heavy on sandwiches switches to yogurt, I know she's in love," he declares.

How come? It tastes good, for one reason. Once available only "straight," yogurt has been glamorized by manufacturers in such ways as including various fruit flavors, at the bottom of the carton, making it a kind of reverse sundae. Of some 20 flavors now available, strawberry, cherry, peach and blueberry lead the list.

Whatever the reasons for its popularity, it seems clear that yogurt's twin bacterial culture is firmly entrenched in our culture, nourishing both those who consume and those who manufacture it.

Three Fruits Mix in Spicy Relish

A homemade relish always perks up a meal!

Cranberry Relish
1 medium orange
1 large firm pear
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 stick (2 inch) cinnamon
2 cups (about 1 1/2 pound) cranberries

Peel orange, removing all white membrane, seed and cut into small pieces (about 1/2 inch). Peel, core and cut pear into small pieces.

In a 2-quart saucepan mix the sugar and corn syrup. Bring to a boil over medium heat; add orange, pear, ginger and cinnamon. Reduce heat and boil gently for 30 minutes. Add cranberries and boil about 5 minutes or until cranberry skins pop open. Remove cinnamon. Cool.

Turn into refrigerator container; cover; store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/4 pints.

Gravy Mix Is Part of Easy Fondue Dip

Few activities sharpen appetites as much as invigorating winter sports. Skiing or sledding down snowy slopes or skimming over the ice is a heady experience but it's sure to be followed by a huge hunger for good, hot food.

Easy-Do Fondue is an easy version of this favorite cheese dish that can be prepared in a chafing dish or fondue pot so it's possible to make in even primitive ski shacks.

Only three ingredients are needed — shredded cheese, water and an envelope of au jus gravy mix which imparts a delicate beefy flavor. When the mixture is hot and bubbly, serve with crusty bread and let everyone dip in.

EASY-DO FONDUE
7 to 8 cups coarsely shredded natural Swiss cheese (about 2 pounds)
1 envelope (1/2 oz.) Au Jus gravy mix
1 1/2 cups water
Crusty French or Italian bread

Toss shredded cheese thoroughly with 2 tablespoons of the Au Jus gravy mix directly from the envelope. Combine remaining gravy mix with water in cheese fondue pot or chafing dish. Heat to boiling over direct flame.

Add shredded cheese, about a cup at a time, to the boiling liquid. Stir constantly after each addition until cheese melts and mixture returns to boil. Continue until mixture is thoroughly blended, and thick enough to coat bread easily when dipped.

Serve with a basket of bite-size pieces of crusty bread.

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EASY-DO FONDUE — After a day on the slopes, famished snow birds will find a hot cheese fondue a thawing and satisfying dish.

Combine Fruits for First Course

Chilled and sparkling, this canned pear and raspberry cocktail awakes the appetite. A light refreshing fruit combination, sharpened with a tang of lime is just the thing to serve before a hearty meal. Bartlett pear halves are lightly tinted in raspberry syrup and a carbonated beverage or light wine is added before serving to give zing to the fruits.

Pears canned at their tasty best, are universally accepted as the staple among canned fruits. Popular with all ages, canned pears are frequently the first fruit given to babies and to persons on special diets.

Though most often served chilled in their own syrup, the uses of canned pears are limitless. Juicy and mild in flavor they combine amiably with meats, pastries, dairy products and other fruits. Versatile canned pears prove to be a real hostess helper.

PEAR-RASPBERRY SPARKLE

1 (1-lb.) can Bartlett pear halves
1 (10-oz.) package frozen raspberries
Carbonated beverage or light wine
Fresh lime

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Drain raspberries, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Combine syrups, heat to simmer. Pour hot syrup over pear halves and chill.

Drain pears when lightly tinted. Place one pear half and several thawed raspberries in each serving dish. Just before serving add small amount of chilled beverage to each dish.

Serve with slice of lime and crisp crackers.

Glaze Cookies

Brush homemade or bakery sugar cookies with light corn syrup; sprinkle with colored sugar and shake off excess. Let dry. "Paint" corn syrup designs with a fine brush; sprinkle with sugar.



PEAR-RASPBERRY SPARKLE—Fruit to start the meal is always welcome. This attractive combination of canned pears and frozen raspberries is enhanced with carbonated beverage or light wine. Try this treat sometime also for a light dessert.

Ignore Green Skin

Oranges tinged with green or orange colored oranges, growers artificially color the fruit. In such cases, the orange will bear the words "color added." Oranges from Florida and Texas often are russeted. This is a tan, brown or blackish mottling or specking over the skin. Again, it has no effect on eating quality.

Buying oranges by the bag is generally less expensive than hand selecting each one. This holds true when the quantity can be refrigerated and eaten before spoilage begins.

Oranges are valued nutritionally as a source of vitamin C. One orange or one-half cup orange juice provides the necessary amount of vitamin C needed each day for good health.

ADD COLOR
To satisfy consumer demands,



OATMEAL JUMBLES—The chewiness of rolled oats, coconut and raisins, the tangy flavor of orange and the crunchiness of nuts make this cookie something to talk about.

Corn and Bacon Good With Eggs

Here's just the right dish for a threesome.

Scrambled Eggs With Corn and Bacon

6 slices bacon
1 can (8½ ounces) cream-style corn
¼ teaspoon salt
5 large eggs, slightly beaten

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, cook bacon, turning as necessary, until crisp. Remove bacon to brown paper to drain; cut in about 1-inch crosswise pieces.

Pour off bacon fat from skillet; return 2 tablespoons of the fat to the skillet; add corn and salt; heat until very hot. Turn heat low; pour in eggs. As eggs set, with a large kitchen spoon draw them away from bottom at sides and center; avoid constant stirring.

Oatmeal Cookies Are Special

Cookies are for sharing. They're passed between friends, regions, generations and countries. With each exchange, the basic recipe is varied, which can sometimes mean an improvement.

Cookies provide the baker with a chance to be individualistic and inventive because new recipes are as abundant as stockmarket tips.

Everyone loves cookies. They're small, easy to eat and handy to grab on the run. Small children, growing youngsters and not so small grownups relish the idea of cookies and milk most any time.

These Oatmeal Jumbles are special, for they combine the tastes of rolled oats, orange, nuts, raisins and coconut in a

new way. Oatmeal Jumbles are more moist, chewier and better than most! They're a welcome change from the usual cookie recipe.

OATMEAL JUMBLES

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup milk
1½ cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup raisins
1 cup flaked or shredded coconut
Heat oven to slow (325 degrees). Beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Blend in eggs, vanilla and orange. Sift together flour and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Blend in milk. Stir in rolled oats, nuts, raisins and coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

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SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

3 Sisters SUPER MARKET

Open Weekly 9-9—Fri., Sat. 9-9

Prices Subject to Market Change

608 W. HURON STREET NEAR WEBSTER SCHOOL



HONEY BRUNCH COMBO — Honey in the hot cocoa and the fragrant cinnamon muffins adds extra glamour to foods designed for morning eating. Honey has a delicate flavor that can't be duplicated.

Honey Has Sweet Role in Cocoa and Muffins

Rolled Sandwiches Have Date Centers

Whether served for a "just plain breakfast" or for a fancier brunch, this Honey Brunch Cocoa is a drink that's not only good for you, but tastes delicious, too. This fragrant cocoa is a real tempter as its rich aroma wafts through the house. It should bring the family on the run.

This one-in-a-million breakfast beverage is a rich and luscious mixture of cocoa, milk and honey, spiced with sweet and pungent cinnamon sticks. The sticks can also serve double duty as stirrers, which should be of special interest to the youngsters.

Then, the cocoa would be perfect partnered with some Honey Corn Muffins, a rasber of broiled bacon and glasses of frosty orange juice. This is easy to fix as a breakfast; and it would be fine as a brunch menu, too.

HONEY BRUNCH COCOA
1 quart milk
2 sticks cinnamon
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup honey
Additional cinnamon sticks for swizzling, if desired.
Scald milk with cinnamon sticks. Mix cocoa and salt; blend in 1/2 cup hot milk until smooth. Add to scalded milk and stir in honey. Continue heating; mix with rotary beater before serving. Makes 5 servings.

HONEY CORN MUFFINS
3/4 cup sifted flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Want Pink Eggs?
Beet Juice Is Pickle Liquid

The juice saved from canned beets makes fine pickled eggs.

Pickled Eggs
Juice from a 1-pound can of sliced or julienne beets
1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
6 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
6 hard-cooked shelled eggs
Into a 1-quart saucepan pour the beet juice; add the remaining ingredients except the eggs. Slowly bring to a boil, stirring a few times; boil gently for 10 minutes. Remove the cloves and cinnamon.

Put the eggs in a 1-quart jar; pour the hot spiced mixture over them. Press a wad of transparent plastic wrap over the eggs to keep them submerged. Cover and refrigerate overnight for mild-flavor light-color eggs or for 2 to 4 nights for spicy-flavor dark-color eggs. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

Some eaters may want to sprinkle salt on their eggs. The texture of the egg white changes when it stands in the juice mixture for several days, becoming slightly "rubbery" — as pickled eggs are supposed to be.

1/2 cup cornmeal
1/4 cup prepared, diced apple
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons shortening, melted
Sift flour once; measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add cornmeal. Wash, pare, and dice apple. Combine egg, milk, honey, and shortening. Add all at once to flour-cornmeal mixture, stirring only enough to dampen all flour. Fold in apple.

Sift flour once; measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add cornmeal. Wash, pare, and dice apple. Combine egg, milk, honey, and shortening. Add all at once to flour-cornmeal mixture, stirring only enough to dampen all flour. Fold in apple.

Bake in well-greased 2-inch muffin pans at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 8-12 muffins.

Looking for a neat little treat to have on hand for a friendly get-together? Here's a simple hors d'oeuvres idea. All you need per person is one slice of dark bread, one tablespoon cream cheese and three whole pitted dates. Multiply this recipe to fit your needs.

Remove the crust from the bread. Flatten the bread with a rolling pin and spread it with cream cheese. Across the small end of the bread, arrange the 3 dates, end to end. Roll the bread, jelly roll fashion, with the dates in the center.

Wrap in plastic wrap or wax paper and refrigerate for 2-3 hours. Cut into 4-6 slices and you will have pinwheel hors d'oeuvres that are a date delight!

BEST FOOD BUYS

MICHIGAN RUSSET POTATOES
unclassified
20 lbs. 69¢

Fresh Country Style WONDER BREAD
5 Loaves \$1.00

Grade A MILK
2 1/2 Gal. Cartons 89¢

Vine Ripened TOMATOES lb. 39¢

Cooking ONIONS . . . 3 lbs. 25¢

APPLES unclassified
McIntosh
Spies
Greenings
Jonathan
Winter Bananas
\$1.25 1/2 Bushel

NOW Rent U-Haul Trucks and Trailers Local or One-Way

Get the Best for Less at

Pierre's Orchard

Corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads
1/4 Mile North of Sashabaw Exit
Open Daily, Except Monday, 10:00 to 7:00

YOU'LL "LOVE" SHOPPING FELICE!

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR
5 lb. Bag **44¢**

BAKE OFF 20

KRAFT FAMOUS MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar **44¢**

DEL MONTE PEACHES
1-Lb., 14-Oz. Can **25¢**

HI-C ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK 1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can **25¢**

HUDSON FARMS MUSHROOMS 5 4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CAL-BEST TOMATOES Packed by Contadina 1-Lb., 12-Oz. Can **22¢**

ROB-ROSS PEANUT BUTTER . . . 3 lb. Jar **98¢**

NEW MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 1 1/2-lb. Can **44¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 1-Pint, 6-Oz. Plastic **44¢**

SALADA TEA BAGS 100-ct. Pkg. **78¢**

DOGGIE DINNER DOG FOOD . . . 15 1/2-Oz. Weight Can **7¢**

Oven Fresh ROYAL GOLD BREAD 1-lb., 4-oz. Loaf **29¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Regular or Drip
3 Lb. Can **\$1.66**

Lean, Country Style SPARERIBS
Lb. **59¢**

Our Own Homemade Pork SAUSAGE
Lb. **39¢**

Fresh PIG HOCKS
Lb. **39¢**

Armour Star Sliced BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Fresh SLICED Side Pork
Lb. **59¢**

Fresh PORK LIVER
Lb. **39¢**

TISSUE
2 Roll Pack **22¢**

GPQ RETAILER

KRAFT Fresh ORANGE JUICE
1/2 Gallon Jug **59¢**

Sealtest HALF 'n HALF
Qt. **39¢**

Pillsbury BISCUITS
8-Oz. Tube **8¢**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen PEAS or CORN
10-Oz. Weight Pkg. **14¢** Your Choice

CHEF CHOICE HASH BROWNS
2 Lb. Bag **28¢**

RICH'S COFFEE RICH
Pint Ctn. **18¢**

FELICE Lean CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
RIB CUT **89¢** lb.
LOIN CUT **99¢** lb.

Lean RIB END PORK ROAST lb. **39¢**
• LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES (113 SIZE) Doz. **59¢**

NEW CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS Pkg. **10¢**

FRESH CRISP RADISHES Pkg. **10¢**

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT, 40 SIZE Each **10¢**

FELICE QUALITY MARKET

1116 W. HURON ST.

Rights Reserved To Limit Quantities

Sale Dates:
7 Full Days
Thurs., Feb. 13
thru Wed., Feb. 19th

OPEN SUNDAY 9 till 9

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PUFFS
Facial Tissue
200
Ct.
Pkg.
22¢

All our specials are good 7 days a week

 Prices start today, February 13
and are good thru Wednesday, Feb. 19

SEFA'S

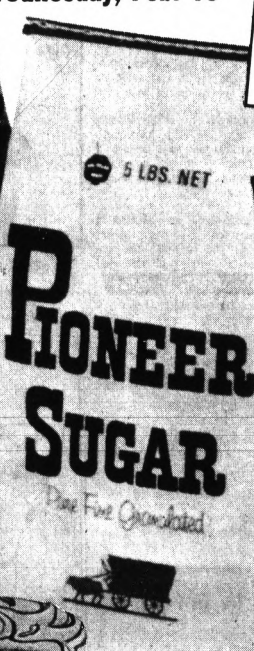
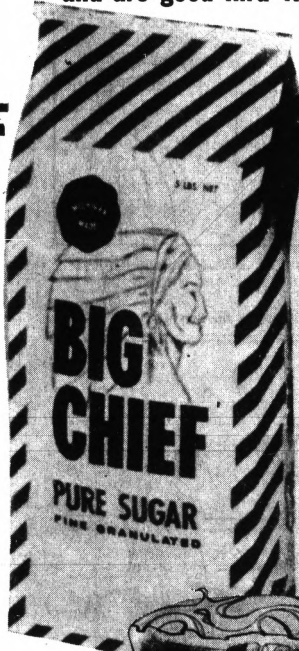
SUPER MARKET

1249 BALDWIN AVE.
JUST ONE BLOCK OFF COLUMBIA AVE.

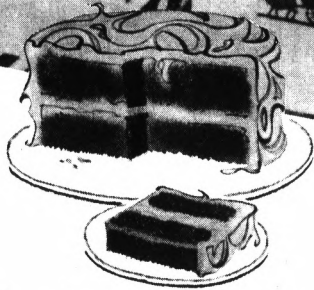
THE HOME OF . . .

SUPER SAVINGS

SUGAR


 Grade "A"
Small
EGGS

 2
1-Doz.
Ctns. **79¢**

 Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
Choice of Grind
2-lb.
CAN **\$1¹⁵**
AJAX
CLEANSER
14-oz.
CAN **10¢**

 Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX
with Coupon
3 for 64¢
COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED BY 2-19-69

 At Sefa's Market
Michigan
BEET SUGAR
5-lb.
BAG **29¢**
with Coupon and Any Purchase
COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED BY 2-19-69

 Michigan
Beet
5-lb.
Sack
Without
Coupon 49¢

29¢

 Young Steer
BEEF LIVER
lb. **39¢**


BEEF SALE

Experienced Meat Personnel to Serve You

 ... **STEAK** ...

USDA CHOICE	Round STEAK	lb.	89¢
USDA CHOICE	Rib STEAK	lb.	89¢
USDA CHOICE	Swiss STEAK	lb.	79¢
USDA CHOICE	Chuck STEAK	lb.	59¢

 ... **ROAST** ...

USDA CHOICE	CHUCK ROAST	First Blade Cut	lb.	49¢
USDA CHOICE	ROUND BONE CUT		lb.	69¢
USDA CHOICE	ENGLISH CUT		LB.	69¢
USDA CHOICE	BONELESS CUT		LB.	79¢



Betty Crocker

Cake Mix

3 1-lb. 1-oz. Packages
with Coupon
Without Coupon ... **79¢**

 MacDonald's
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 Gal. **59¢**
COFFEE RICH
Coffee Creamer
Pint **19¢**

 Snow Fresh
FRENCH FRIES
2-lb. BAG **29¢**

 Birds Eye
AWAKE
Orange Drink
9-oz. CAN **25¢**

 Birds Eye
SQUASH
10-oz. Pkgs. **10¢**

 Chiquita
Bananas
lb. **10¢**
sale
Carrots lb. Pkg.
Cucumbers Ea.
Green Onions Bunch
Radishes Pkg.
Cabbage Lb.
Rutabagas Lb.
Grapefruit Seedless Lg. 40 Size

9¢
YOUR CHOICE

 Fresh FRYERS
28¢ lb.

 New! at Sefa's
Hot at All Times
BAR-B-QUE
• Chicken
• Roast Beef
• Hams
• Spareribs
• Polish Sausage
• Turkeys
for Special Orders Call 338-0519

HOME FREEZER

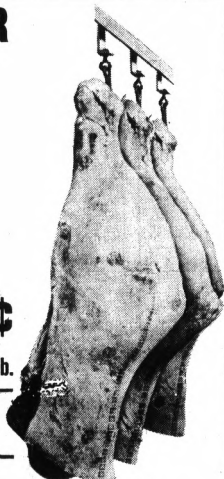
BEEF SALE

USDA Choice

Side

Steer Beef **59¢** lb.
 Completely Processed
for Your Freezer

NO HIDDEN EXTRA CHARGES



SEFA'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Nestle's CHOCOLATE CHIP Morsels	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Schaefer's BIG Bread	5 1/4-lb.	99¢
MacDonald's BIG Milk	2 1/2-Gal.	89¢
Gerber's Strained Baby Food	4 1/2-oz. Jar	8¢
Ore-idea Instant Potato Flakes	13-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Golden Quality Pure Creamery Butter	1-Lb.	69¢
Del Monte Sweet Peas	5-1 lb., 1 oz.	\$1.00
Del Monte Whole Kernel Cream Style Corn	5 1-lb. 1-oz.	\$1.00
Starfire Luncheon Meat	3 12-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Blue Ribbon Bleach	Gal.	39¢
Queen Mary Finest Quality Nylons	3/4	\$1.00

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

STORE HOURS: Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Use Wards special Home Furnishings credit plan!

SHOP-AT-HOME

CALL YOUR NEAREST WARDS STORE

Call Wards carpet consult, ant to bring swatches, give free estimate — no cost or obligation.

StyleHouse

LUXURIOUS NYLON CARPET AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

SAVE \$4 SQ. YD.

Random Sheared Nylon

100 per cent continuous filament nylon pile exceeds Du Pont's 501* standards. Beautiful tri-level random sheared design in six decorator-perfect colors. Heavy-duty and extra long wearing. Made by a new process which insures uniform height.

5⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

Regular 9.99

SAVE \$3 SQ. YD.

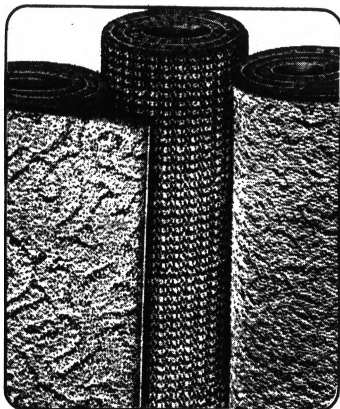
RICH OAK LEAF NYLON

Hi-low textured oak leaf design sets off this beautiful broadloom of continuous filament nylon. Jewel-tone solid colors to match and coordinate with any decorating scheme. Resilient nylon pile exceeds by 85 per cent Du Pont's rigid standards for content, weight, color fastness.

7⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

Regular 10.99



6x9-ft. area rugs of easy-care fibers

FIND THE IDEAL RUG FOR YOUR DECOR!

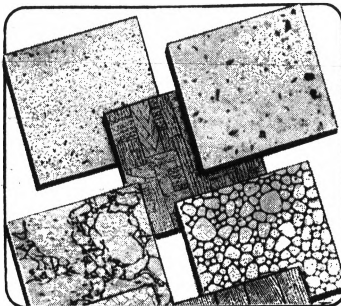
SAVE
TO \$29

19⁸⁸

Values to \$49

So many to choose from! Find the perfect area rug for your home. A rainbow of colors, styles, fibers. Long-wearing nylon; soft, resilient acrylic and luxurious wool pile. Assorted backs for use in any room. Save!

Save! Jumbo 12x12-in. tile



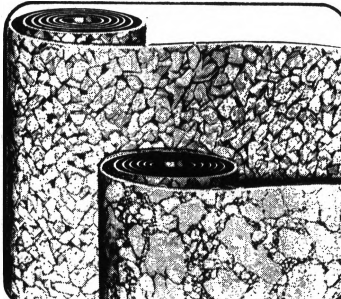
SOLID VINYL IN
STONE-CHIP STYLE

24^c

EA.
Reg. 29c each

Solid vinyl tile is so long wearing! Finest styling, good looking as we know. Lightly textured. Resists scuffs. Looks great in family rooms, bathrooms, kitchens, anywhere! Now is the time to re-tile.

Save 60%! Foam core vinyl

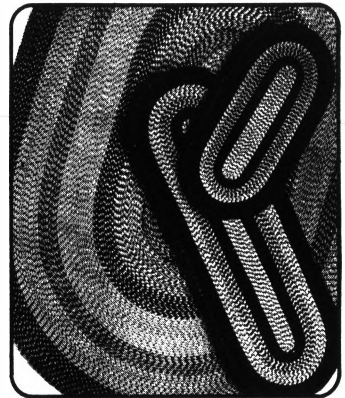


9 OR 12-FT. WIDTHS;
SCUFF RESISTANT

1⁹⁹

SQ. YD.
Reg. 2.59 Sq. Yd.

9-ft. or 12-ft. vinyl flooring has a heart of foam to cushion every footstep. Lots of colors and patterns in sturdy, scuff-resistant embossed vinyl. Cut to fit. Needs no pasting.



3 reversible rugs for one low price

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM AT ITS BEST

29⁸⁸

Quaint Early American charm of Wards rugs will lend old-fashion warmth to any room. 40 per cent nylon, 60 per cent other fibers intertwined over heavy double core. 101x137-in., room size; 22x34-in., scatter; 22x68-in. runner.

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

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

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.**MONTGOMERY
WARD****NEVER BEFORE AN OFFER LIKE THIS**

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

**A
BIG 25%
OFF****on the ENTIRE LINE of TIARA
LUGGAGE**ALL COLORS
ALL SIZESALL FIRST QUALITY
NO IRREGULARSImagine! Nationally famous American Tourister
'Tiara' matched luggage at unsurpassed savings!
Choose from a wide range of styles in your choice
of colors, sizes.**LADIES'**

Reg. \$35, train case **26.45**
 Reg. \$25, 17" tote bag ... **18.70**
 Reg. \$30, 17" umbrella tote, **22.45**
 Reg. \$33, 18" fitted case .. **24.70**
 Reg. \$35, 21" weekender .. **26.25**
 Reg. \$50, 21" wardrobe ... **37.45**
 Reg. \$43, 24" pullman **32.25**
 Reg. \$53, 27" pullman **39.75**

MEN'S

Reg. \$30, 18" attache case, **22.45**
 Reg. \$33, 18" attache case, **24.70**
 Reg. \$35, 21" weekender .. **26.25**
 Reg. \$53, 25" two suiter ... **39.75**
 Reg. \$58, 25" three suiter .. **43.50**

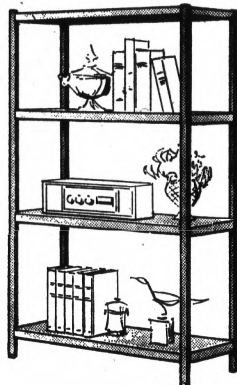
Use Wards

Convenient Charge-all
Credit plan**NOW PRICED FOR A SELL-OUT!****Save '3!****5-shelf better quality shelving**Textured silver-color shelves with grey posts make a handsome
storage addition. Wrap-around side construction and self-
level floor guards. Adjustable shelves. Size: 6'x3'x1 1/2'.10-shelf tandem, 18x72x72-in., Reg. 19.99 **15.99****8.99**REG.
11.99**Our shelf units with new
styling, decorator color
turn empty space into
creative storage!****Save 2.50**OUR BEST QUALITY
FOUR-SHELF UNIT**5.49**

REG. 7.99

Durable "golden pine-
apple" finish, walnut fin-
ish steel posts. Self-level
floor guards. The shelves
adjust at 1 1/2-in.

SIZE: 4'x10"x2'

**JUST SAY
CHARGE IT!**

...you'll like Wards

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

While They Last!

Sale Ends Sunday

Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

SAVE 90.95

\$369

Reg. 459.95

- Frostless in both refrigerator and freezer
- Huge family-size 18 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Frostless freezer holds 224 pounds of food ... like a "supermarket" in your home
- Adjustable shelves tailor to fit your load, eliminates wasted storage space ... handy
- Porcelain meat keeper keeps meat at perfect temperature without freezing—no thawing
- Butter conditioner — just push a button to select texture you like ... soft, medium, hard
- Roomy, glide-out porcelain crisper keeps fruits and vegetables "garden fresh"
- Takes up just 32-inches of floor space, too.

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



DOUBLE OVEN RANGE

Save 61.95
**SELF-CLEANING
LOWER OVEN!**

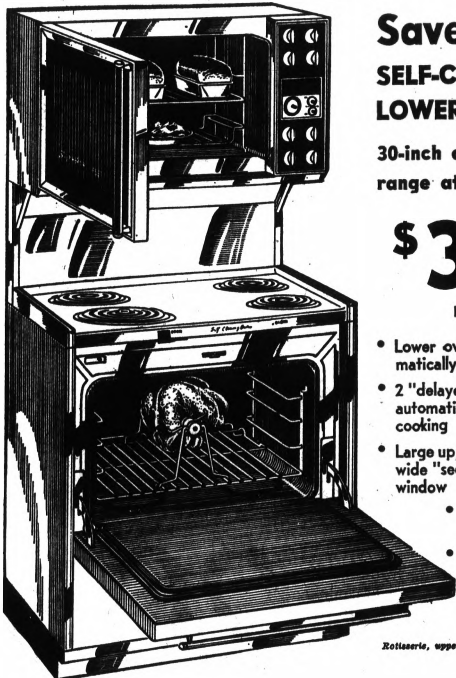
30-inch all electric
range at big savings

\$358

REG. 419.95

- Lower oven cleans itself automatically—set it and forget it
- 2 "delayed start-off" ovens automatically start, stop cooking
- Large upper oven has extra-wide "see-through" black glass window
- Cooktop lifts up for convenient cleaning
- In white, decorator coppertone, avocado

Rollaerie, upper oven liners available — extra



Save 40.95

**18-POUND, 4-SPEED
COMBINATION WASHER**

Breeze through washday,
does family size load

\$219

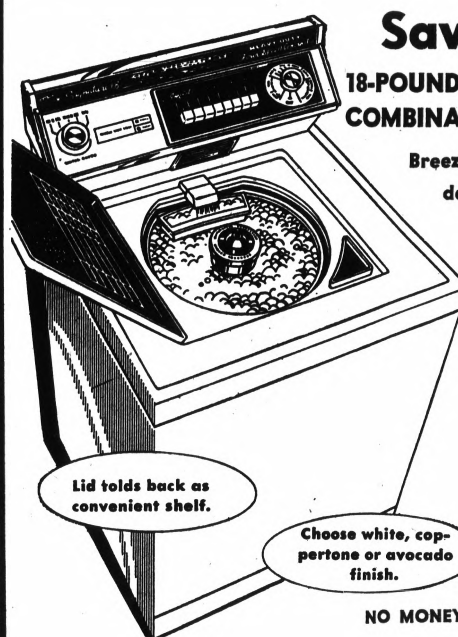
REG. 259.95

- 4-speed combination for delicate and soiled loads.
- 9-cycles—custom care for every fabric problem
- Bleach dispenser
- Choose white, coppertone or avocado finish

Lid folds back as
convenient shelf.

Choose white, coppertone or avocado finish.

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS



...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

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Sale Ends
Sunday

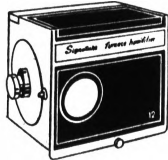
MONTGOMERY
WARD



**15-YEAR
GUARANTEE**

Wards will repair free any part of a Signature warm air furnace which fails within 1 year of purchase. During the next 14 years, Wards will furnish a replacement heat exchanger, if this should burn out or rust out, charging 1/15 of the current price for each year of use, plus installation. This protection plan applies only to warm air furnaces installed and used according to instructions and excludes failures due to accident or abuse.

**SAVE 11.95! OUR OWN BUILT-IN
POWER
HUMIDIFIER**



\$38 REG. 49.95

Services up to 8 rooms. (16,000 cu. ft.) Automatic humidistat, drum type.

**Save 10.99
80,000-BTU HI-BOY
GAS FURNACE**

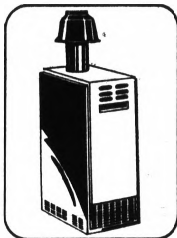
\$179

REGULAR 189.99

Deluxe 15-year guarantee model. Install in utility room, closet or basement. Automatic controls. 100 per cent safety pilot stops gas if pilot flame fails.

Reg. 239.99
100,000-BTU \$219

Installation additional

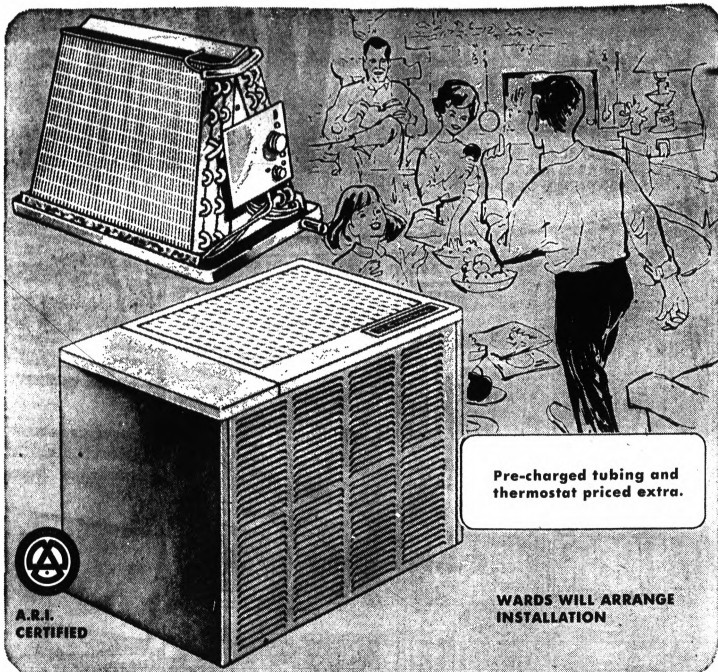


**Save 21.99! Cast
iron gas boiler**

\$209 REG. 230.99

Can be used for gravity or forced hot water systems. Ideal as replacement boiler.

Reg. 290.99 Steam boiler, \$249



Pre-charged tubing and thermostat priced extra.



A.R.I.
CERTIFIED

WARDS WILL ARRANGE
INSTALLATION

**Save 70.95! 23,000 BTU
central air conditioning**

FABULOUS OFF-SEASON SALE—BUY NOW, PAY LATER

Look forward to cool comfort through those summer months ahead . . . take advantage of our pre-season offer! Gives your whole house cool comfort. A-type cooling coil and remote condenser connect to your present heating system. Plan ahead, save.

Reg. 404.95 air conditioning system ..\$349
Reg. 505.95 air conditioning system ..\$444

\$299 REG. 369.95

Installation available
NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE



**QUALITY
ALUMINUM
COMBINATION
WINDOWS**

12⁸⁸

REG. 14.45

**Free Measuring
Service**

Switch from storms to screens from inside! Extruded aluminum, removable inserts for easy cleaning.

Regular 15.95 3-track
storm window 13.88



Installed
aluminum siding

15% OFF
Interlocking panels resist fire, vermin; won't rust, blister.

**20%
OFF**

**REGULAR
PRICES**

**SUPER
SPECIAL!**

Custom
Aluminum
Awnings
INSTALLED



Quality 3-tab
asphalt roofing

\$189
INSTALLED
24/30 pitch, house
4/12 pitch
Beauty and protection
that will last years! Mineral-fortified shingles.



Plan your new kitchen around

Style House® Classic cabinets

BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL STYLE

Give your kitchen a whole new mood with traditionally styled cabinets. Wards has sculptured select Northern hardwoods into a transitional styling of picture frame design. The versatility of its fruitwood finish accentuates any decorating mood. Brighten up your kitchen now!

**20%
OFF**

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

OPEN: Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAYAWAY SALE

OF TILLERS and MOWERS!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Save \$20!
5-H.P. TILLER WITH
FULL POWER REVERSE

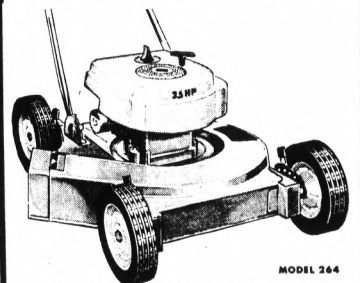
159⁹⁹

REGULAR 179.99

- Rugged 5-H.P. Powr-Kraft® engine
- Self-sharpening adjustable tines
- Forward, neutral and reverse gears

Speed up you spring planting this year with "power" instead of muscle! Lets you till, aerate or cultivate a 26-in. swath, 10-in. deep in one easy operation. Just pull recoil starter and go! Back out of tight spots easily. 10-in. steel wheels.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



Save \$20! Our 3 1/2-H.P.
20-inch rotary mower

Powr-Kraft® engine has an
automatic throttle and new
"pull & go" instant starter.
Instant height adjustment.

69⁹⁹
REG. 89.99



Save \$25 on 3 1/2-HP
rotary push mower

REG.
114.99 **89⁹⁹**

Grass catcher in-
cluded! Automatic
fuel system
for sure starts.



LAYAWAY SALE

Save 39.12! Family-size
18-ft.x48-in. steel pool

Enjoy every summer day with a big pool in your own backyard! Features a rugged steel frame, walls. Fill it just once and use it all season! Drains with a standard hose. See our fine selection . . . pools for every need and budget!

149⁸⁸

REGULAR \$189
10% Holds Your
Purchase Until May

REG. 115.44 SPIN FILTER99.44
POOL MAINTENANCE KIT34.99
WOODEN POOL LADDER19.99

Ask about our new 1969 line of big 32 and 27 foot oval pools available with low, low monthly terms on Wards famous 'Charg-all' plan! Buy now at tremendous pre-season savings prices!

...you'll like Wards



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RIVERSIDE® HST... THE TURNPIKE TIRE

SAVE \$5 ON THE TIRE
BUILT FOR HIGH-SPEED DRIVING

\$17*

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BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$22*	\$17*	1.79	8.25-14	\$29*	\$25*	2.36
6.95-14	\$23*	\$19*	1.96	8.15-15			2.38
7.00-13	\$24*	\$20	1.94	8.55-14	\$32*	\$28*	2.57
7.35-15				8.45-15			2.57
7.35-14	\$25*	\$21*	2.08	8.85-14			2.86
			2.07	8.85-15	\$34*	\$30*	3.01
				8.00-15			3.01
7.75-14			2.20				
7.75-15	\$27*	\$23*	2.21				

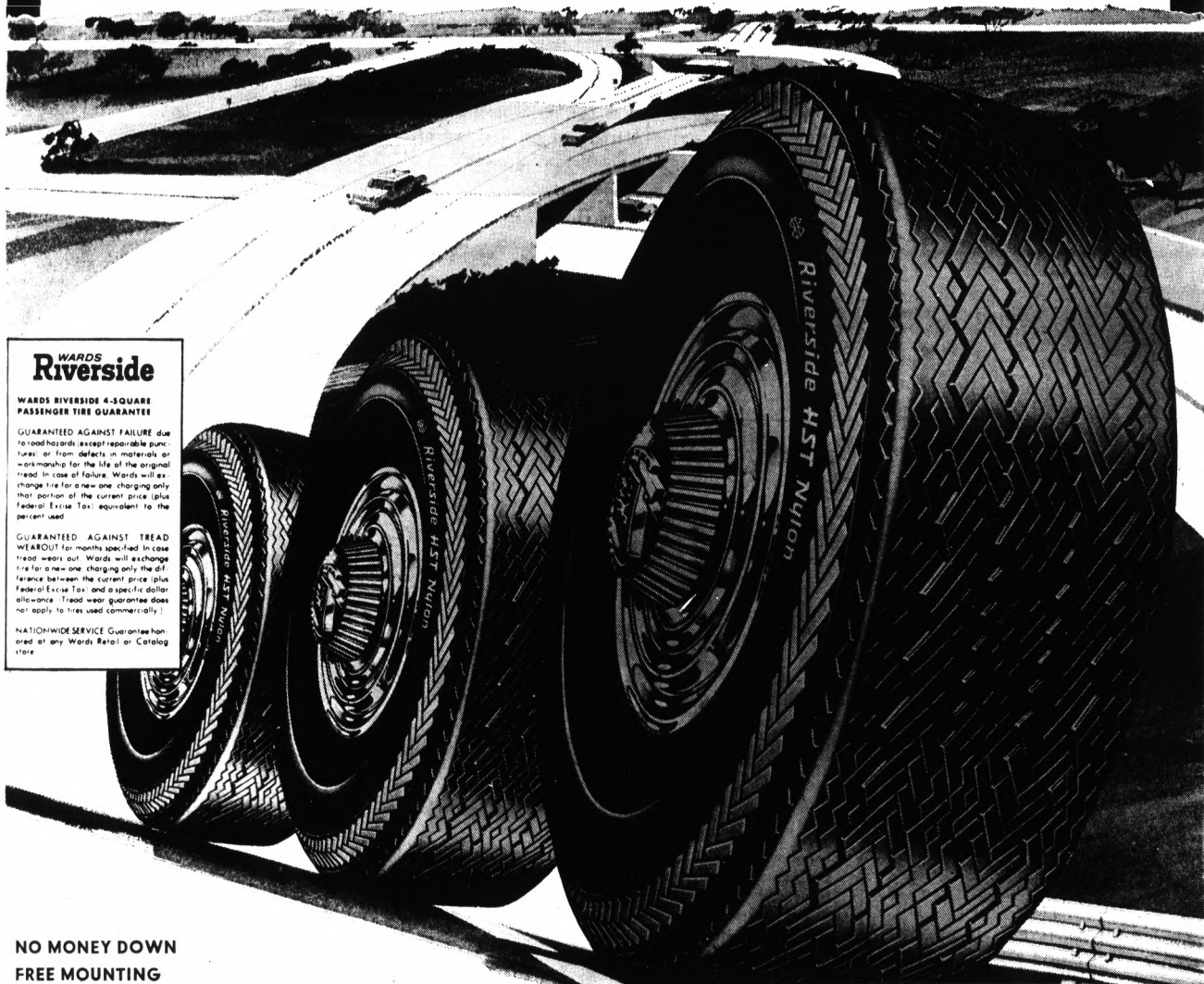
*With trade-in tires off your car.
Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Conquer turnpike "jitters" with HST! It has more traction, greater stability. Gives you confidence on those long, high-speed drives. Strong 4-ply nylon cord body. Resists impact damage, heat build-up, flex fatigue—a dependable partner on the endless turnpike! With lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee and 36 mo. treadwear guarantee.

Automotive Centers open DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

6.50-13 tubeless blackwall
plus 1.79 federal excise tax



WARDS Riverside

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 used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months 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.

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING

...you'll like Wards 

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10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Pictured are Shirley Hurst, Pontiac; Mrs. Francis Poulin, Lake Orion; Mrs. Merna Oakley, Bloomfield, Michigan

People Who Read The Pontiac Press Every Evening Have More To Talk About The Next Day

LADIES IN THE KNOW exercise their inquiring sense wherever they get together . . . ever searching for what's new in products and services to benefit their families or themselves. The Pontiac Press is their newspaper where fine shops and stores advertise daily presenting up-to-the minute style and top quality for the thrifty buyers along with fashion news and popular recipes. When you're searching for the best buys for your money, you too will know why the Pontiac Area has been called Oakland County's "value center" and The Pontiac Press tells you why.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Broker Turndowns Sink Small Investors

Interest Conflict for Lockwood?

State Senator-CPA Firm Link Queried

LANSING (AP)—House Democrats raised the specter of a senatorial conflict of interest Wednesday as they shelved for one week a measure to speed some multimillion-dollar utility rate increases.

Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, said he wanted time to ask Atty. Gen. Frank Keenan whether there is a connection between a "certain senator" and a "certain audit firm" which could end up with a \$300,000 state contract.

The senator, it was learned, is Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and the firm was Yeo & Yeo Certified Public Accountants of Saginaw.

Tam Hancock, deputy director of the utilities section of the State Public Service Commission, said Yeo & Yeo is one of eight or 10 firms which could get the \$300,000 job if the House approves it.

LOCKWOOD SELLS
Lockwood, who is a CPA, said he had sold his own accounting firm to the company when he became a legislator in 1962 and receives compensation which does not depend on the amount of business the Saginaw firm does.

Lockwood added he is not a member of the firm's board. "I hope they (the House Democrats) do carry through with this," Lockwood said. "Then I'll get some good publicity."

He added he is the only legislator who files annual financial statements with the commission and the secretary of state. Lawmakers are not required to bare their financial affairs.

UTILITIES PETITION
Petitions have come from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Consumers Power Co. and other state-regulated utilities. The commission must approve the requested rate increases before Rep. James Farnsworth, R-Plainfield, urged prompt action on the Senate-approved resolution, saying the commission's own staff is too small to handle the big auditing chore. "For many years the commission has been stymied," he said.

TALK TO CONFAB
Speaking to the Institutional Investor Conference here a few weeks ago, Haack commented:

"We cannot withhold or ration our services on a discriminatory basis, or trouble will ensue."

Haack reminded his listeners—the big insurers, the mutual and pension funds, trusts, endowments and foundations which now own more than 30 percent of all securities, that "Ours is a national and international market which must serve all investors—the large and the small, the modest and the affluent, the round-lot and the odd-lot."

DEAL WITH THREAT
But even Haack's remarks, although more pertinent than those of most securities officials, dealt primarily with the threat to the structure of the market through loss of liquidity rather than with the philosophical issue.

One of the philosophical issues is described this way by the NAIC: "A dry-up of the pool of liquidity, the millions of small investors that permit the matching of buy and sell orders."

Retardation of the small growth companies, often traded over the counter and often the type of company whose stock is purchased by small individual investors, is forced to return to investment clubs.

The question with its possible risks of life and death occupied Sirhan and his defenders for more than an hour Wednesday—a Lincoln's Birthday holiday break between Tuesday's final selection of alternate jurors and today's opening statements by attorneys.

The jury, eight men and four women and the six alternates, was locked up for the first time Wednesday night. Part of a floor in the Baltimore Hotel was cordoned off for the trial and their perusal of newspapers and television will be sharply monitored.

Even as the jurors assembled, reports circulated widely that the 24-year-old Sirhan had given in to pressures to change his plea from innocent with the understanding that the prosecution, in turn, would help him get life imprisonment.

But other reports had him clinging stubbornly to the innocent plea in order that his side of the story get the widest circulation.

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Will Sirhan Change Plea?

Opening Statements Due

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan and his attorneys can answer: Will he now plead guilty to assassinating Dr. F. Kennedy, a question only the young Jordanian can answer.

Latins Blast New Detroit Committee

DETROIT (UPI)—Latin-American leaders here have charged New Detroit Inc., with aiming all its programs at the city's Negro population, and ignoring the Spanish-speaking community.

"The New Detroit committee made a great mistake," said Jesse M. Soriano, a spokesman for the federal language program.

"We have become the forgotten Americans, and we no longer will be content with leftovers," said Tomas Chaves, a spokesman for the National Latin American community.

"We don't want all the turkey. But how about a drumstick?" Chavez and other Latin-American leaders met with Robert W. Spencer, vice president of New Detroit, who was the riot of July, 1967.

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News in Brief

A console color television set valued at \$500 was reported missing yesterday after a break-in at the home of Charles Gaddy, 58, of 235 Gough, according to Pontiac police.

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Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury is "very tight," a Treasury spokesman said today.

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Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apple, Calif., 4 1/2 lb. bu.	\$3.00
Apple, Mich., 4 1/2 lb. bu.	2.75
Apple, Mich., 3 1/2 lb. bu.	2.50
Apple, Mich., 2 1/2 lb. bu.	2.25
Apple, Mich., 1 1/2 lb. bu.	2.00
Apple, Mich., 1 lb. bu.	1.75
Apple, Mich., 3/4 lb. bu.	1.50
Apple, Mich., 1/2 lb. bu.	1.25
Apple, Mich., 1/4 lb. bu.	1.00
Apple, Mich., 1/8 lb. bu.	.75
Apple, Mich., 1/16 lb. bu.	.50
Apple, Mich., 1/32 lb. bu.	.25
Apple, Mich., 1/64 lb. bu.	.125
Apple, Mich., 1/128 lb. bu.	.0625
Apple, Mich., 1/256 lb. bu.	.03125
Apple, Mich., 1/512 lb. bu.	.015625
Apple, Mich., 1/1024 lb. bu.	.0078125
Apple, Mich., 1/2048 lb. bu.	.00390625
Apple, Mich., 1/4096 lb. bu.	.001953125
Apple, Mich., 1/8192 lb. bu.	.0009765625
Apple, Mich., 1/16384 lb. bu.	.00048828125
Apple, Mich., 1/32768 lb. bu.	.000244140625
Apple, Mich., 1/65536 lb. bu.	.0001220703125
Apple, Mich., 1/131072 lb. bu.	.00006103515625
Apple, Mich., 1/262144 lb. bu.	.000030517578125
Apple, Mich., 1/524288 lb. bu.	.0000152587890625
Apple, Mich., 1/1048576 lb. bu.	.00000762939453125
Apple, Mich., 1/2097152 lb. bu.	.000003814697265625
Apple, Mich., 1/4194304 lb. bu.	.0000019073486328125
Apple, Mich., 1/8388608 lb. bu.	.00000095367431640625
Apple, Mich., 1/16777216 lb. bu.	.000000476837158203125
Apple, Mich., 1/33554432 lb. bu.	.0000002384185791015625
Apple, Mich., 1/67108864 lb. bu.	.00000011920928955078125
Apple, Mich., 1/134217728 lb. bu.	.000000059604644775390625
Apple, Mich., 1/268435456 lb. bu.	.0000000298023223876953125
Apple, Mich., 1/536870912 lb. bu.	.00000001490116119384765625
Apple, Mich., 1/1073741824 lb. bu.	.000000007450580596923828125
Apple, Mich., 1/2147483648 lb. bu.	.0000000037252902984619140625
Apple, Mich., 1/4294967296 lb. bu.	.00000000186264514923095703125
Apple, Mich., 1/8589934592 lb. bu.	.000000000931322574615478515625
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Apple, Mich., 1/34359738368 lb. bu.	.00000000023283064365386962890625
Apple, Mich., 1/68719476736 lb. bu.	.000000000116415321826934814453125
Apple, Mich., 1/137438953472 lb. bu.	.000000000058207660913467407171875
Apple, Mich., 1/274877906944 lb. bu.	.0000000000291038304567337035859375
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Apple, Mich., 1/3602879783763968 lb. bu.	.0000000000000002220446049250039557812888869375
Apple, Mich., 1/7205759567527936 lb. bu.	.00000000000000011102230246250019778914444346875
Apple, Mich., 1/14411519135057872 lb. bu.	.0000000000000000555111512312500988945722223

CONSUMERS POWER
FEBRUARY

DOWNTOWN SHOWROOM ONLY
28 WEST LAWRENCE STREET

CLEARANCE

Sale

Just in time for your Spring cleaning, a great savings opportunity on new washers, dryers, gas ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators and gas incinerators - FRIDAY, February 14 and SATURDAY, February 15 -

**ALL 1968 HAMILTON AND FRIGIDAIRE
WASHERS AND DRYERS . . . ROPER
AND MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES . . .
DISHWASHERS . . . REFRIGERATORS!**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 14 and 15 ONLY!

OPEN FRIDAY 9 AM to 5 PM: SATURDAY 9 AM to 1 PM

40 Roper and Magic Chef
GAS RANGES

All new 1968 models in Coppertone, Avocado and white . . . All with the newest features, including "The Burner with the Brain" and program cooking.

15 of these beautiful ranges are double oven Chateau and Charm eye-level ranges. Many floor samples, some in original crates, all priced to go with extra trade-in allowance for your old range during this sale.

Hamilton and Frigidaire
WASHERS AND DRYERS

Floor samples, some slightly marred, many in original crates, but, every washer and dryer is brand new and guaranteed.

Available in white, Coppertone and Avocado. All have the newest features and you get extra allowance for your old washer or dryer!

FRIGIDAIRE AND GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
Available in colors to match the range of your choice.

No Need to Freeze . . .

BUY A CALCINATOR GAS INCINERATOR

and end your cold walks to the garbage and trash can. Calcinator burns garbage and trash indoors WITHOUT SMOKE OR ODOR.

SCHOOL RANGES

Also a good selection of school plan ranges with features such as burner with a brain, automatic cook and keep to make your cooking easier. These are all selling at big savings.



Consumers Power

DOWNTOWN SHOWROOM

28 West Lawrence St.
Telephone 333-7812

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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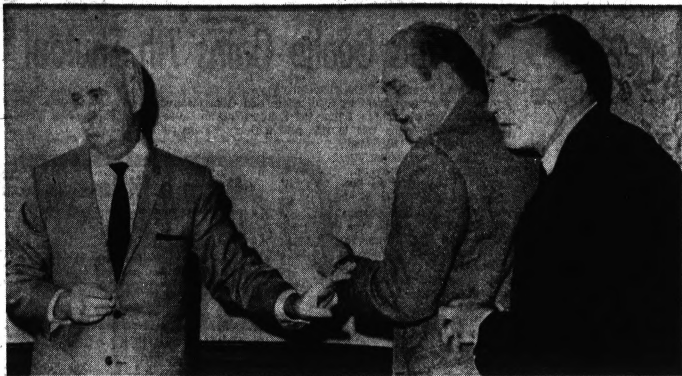
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RECEIVES ELECTRIC SHOCK — Clive Rush (center), new head coach of the Boston Patriots breaks away from a microphone from which he received an electric shock during a news conference in Boston Wednesday. Rush was introducing the team's new general manager, George Sauer Sr. (right). At left is Williams Sullivan, president of the Patriots. Rush received the shock when he wrapped his hand around the microphone stand. It took Rush about five seconds to free himself from the stand.

AP Wirephoto

Local Sprinter Holds Records

Bumpy Track May Lead to 'Games'

Edward Sidney Wright, Jr., is running a bumpy track against a cold heading these days in his quest to become the fastest sprinter in the brief history of the Deaf Olympics.

Ed is a 6-foot, 175-pound Fisher Body Plant body shop worker who last summer set the world marks for a deaf athlete in the 200-meter, 100-meter and 100-yard dashes.

competition. This money must be committed by April 1.

VOLUNTEERS

Unlike the U.S. Olympic Committee which oversees the fund raising for that team, the sponsoring U.S. organization for the deaf athletes is strictly volunteer

help and pursues a local financial support policy for each athlete.

Wright's communications handicap plus the fact that he settled in Pontiac less than 18 months ago limit his ability to develop a fund-raising campaign for himself, but members of his family are making inquiries.

Meanwhile, the likeable young man continues to train himself — he doesn't have a coach — at the YMCA and on the track at Winsler Field when conditions permit.

He also plays recreation basketball with Local 596 in the city men's league.

He and his wife Sandra reside with friends at 327 Wesson.

If he receives the support, Wright will join several other Pontiac residents who achieved fame in track.

Hayes Jones was an Olympic gold medalist in the hurdles at Tokyo in 1964. Deaf sprinter Abram Powell was a finalist in the 1965 Deaf Olympics 400-meter race. In 1968, Bill Tipton was the national high school hurdles champion.

The 1965 International Games for the Deaf were held in Washington, D.C., and the New Bethel Baptist Church spearheaded the drive to raise the \$500 needed to send Powell.

Both Tipton and Jones, too, benefited from local fund raising projects when they had to travel long distances.



Pontiac Press Photo
SIDNEY WRIGHT JR.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

D-1

SPORTS

PNH Visits Walled Lake

Waterford Facing Top Test

Waterford's chances of winning the Inter-Lakes League cage crown will receive a thorough testing Friday night in a triple-header on the WTHS court.

Following a 6:30 p.m. reserve contest, the Skippers (5-2 in the league) will entertain Farmington's point-minded Falcons (4-3). Both teams have won their last three starts.

The third game is a renewal of the Oakland Community College rivalry between the Highland Lakes and Auburn Hills campus quintets. Auburn Hills (11-11) has the winning record of all the OOC teams.

The Highlanders are only 7-13 but have given several strong performances lately and tomorrow's rematch should be much closer than the 106-78 first-game win for the Nikes.

BEST SHOWING

"We played probably our best game of the season down there," Waterford mentor Bob Taylor said early in the week, and he is expecting the Skippers to bounce back from a so-so winning effort against Kettering Tuesday with a strong showing against Farmington.

WTHS was a 73-69 winner on the Falcons' court. But they have since achieved their best pace of the campaign and tomorrow's meeting should be a high-scoring duel.

Pontiac Northern's skidding defending champions now share second place with the Township team and have lost three of their last four starts over-all.

They will visit Walled Lake where the Vikings are struggling with a 2-11 record and a five-game losing string.

The other I-L contest has winless Southfield Lathrup visiting pace-setting Elvonia Stevenson who is on a seven-game victory march after winning only two of its first eight outings.

CHIEFS HOME

In Saginaw Valley Conference play, Pontiac Central will be host to Bay City

Handy as the Chiefs resolve themselves to a scrap with Saginaw Arthur Hill for second place behind streaking Flint Central.

It will be the next-to-last home game for PCH who saw its nine-game win streak snapped last week at Saginaw.

Midland is at Arthur Hill who currently shares second place with PCH, both having 7-2 records. The two will clash at Saginaw in the last regular season game for both Central and SAH

Last night, Detroit Country Day let its reserves play most of the way in a 94-28 victory over Detroit St. Casimir. Leading

the scoring attack were sophomores Mike Page (13), Dave Brodie (12), John Rzepka (12) and Carl Glass (12).

Table with 4 columns: ST. CASIMIR (28), COUNTRY DAY (94), FG, FT, TP, and Totals.

Table with 2 columns: ST. CASIMIR, COUNTRY DAY, FG, FT, TP, and Totals.

Irked Haywood Strikes Referee

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Sophomore Spencer Haywood, the giant of the U.S. Olympic basketball team who brought improved status to the sport at the University of Detroit this year, slugged a referee Wednesday night after being ejected from a game at Toledo.

The referee, George Strauthers of Dayton, Ohio, said, however, he would not file a report against Haywood, which could jeopardize his future in college basketball.

"I won't make a report. If it were a Big Ten or any conference game, I'd have to make a report and he'd probably be suspended for the season," said Strauthers.

Strauthers, a veteran Big Ten official, was at the scorer's table, explaining why he had ejected Haywood from the game, for fighting with a Toledo player when the 6-foot-8½ sophomore ran the width of the court and struck at the referee.

GLANCING BLOW

One punch struck Strauthers on the shoulder and bounced off the back of his head.

Teammate Al Peake then grabbed Haywood, who then walked off the floor and into the dressing room.

At the end of the game, which Detroit won 92-90, Haywood went over to shake hands with the Toledo players and also met with Strauthers.

"He was very humble and apologetic," said the referee. "It would be a shame to ruin the boy's career."

He also said the University of Toledo asked him not to take any action.

"He's a very fine kid and I don't want anything to happen. I hope this will be a lesson to him as he has a great future ahead of him," said Strauthers.

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 2)

Detroit Bob Strampe 14th in Pro Keg Open

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Detroit bowler Bob Strampe, after ranking second at one point, fell to 14th place late Wednesday in the \$60,000 Professional Bowlers Association Ebonite Open.

Strampe posted 2,678 points after the second round. Tourney leader through the round was Bob Cooper of Houston, Tex., with 2,876 points.

Canadian Wing Ailing

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday that left winger Gilles Tremblay entered a hospital for treatment of acute bronchitis.

Shooting for Milestone

Red Wing in Spotlight

Now it is Alex Delvecchio's turn for the spotlight.

Delvecchio, the "forgotten" man on what is fast becoming the most productive scoring line in National Hockey League history, has been overshadowed all season by the goal-scoring feats of left winger Frank Mahovlich and the great right winger Gordie Howe.

With Howe continually achieving new milestones for goals and points, and Mahovlich leading the NHL with 36 goals and zeroing in on the magic 50-goal level, the veteran center hasn't had much attention.

But tonight when the Detroit Red Wings entertain the Montreal Canadiens at Olympia Stadium Delvecchio will need just one assist or one goal to become the third man in NHL history to score 1,000 points during his career.

ICE LEADER

The Red Wing captain has 369 goals and 630 assists during regular season play. Only teammate Howe and Montreal's great Jean Beliveau rank ahead of Delvecchio.

Meanwhile, the Red Wings first line will also attempt to close in on the all-time one season scoring mark for the league. The Howe-Delvecchio-Mahovlich unit has registered 84 goals and 191 points to date.

In 1944-45, Rocket Richard-Toe Blake-Elmer Lach produced 105 goals for the Canadiens, and the Red Wings' Howie-Ted Lindsay-Norm Ullman combine in 1956-57 tallied 226 points for the NHL marks.

Table with 5 columns: Player, GP, G, A, P, and Totals. Lists players like Delvecchio, Mahovlich, Stenstrom, etc.

Advertisement for Audette Pontiac, Inc. featuring a large Pontiac Catalina car, text 'BREAK AWAY with AUDETTE PONTIAC', and details about a 1969 Catalina with 2-door hardtop for \$3089.

Hayes Jones Comments

Ryun Ponders Olympic 'Pffff'

NEW YORK (NEA) — Four months have passed since Jim Ryun, pale and exhausted, finished second. Like theopard in Hemingway's "Kilimanjaro," the world's fastest miler had climbed too high.

Records will recall that Ryun finished 20 yards behind Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in the 1968 Olympic Games' 1,500-meter run.

Records will not recall, however, the dazed Ryun as he walked slowly out of the stadium and found a bench. Alone, he placed his right hand over his chest while his face contorted in pain.

"God, it hurts," he said to a friend.

Everyone knew Mexico City was 7,349 feet high; they knew Keino came conditioned for high altitude running because Kenya is high altitude country; and they knew Jim Ryun comes from Kansas where mountains are as scarce as barracuda.

DEGREE OF PRIDE

Still, Jim Ryun was the world's fastest miler and a considerable degree of American pride ran with him. "You're a champion in America only if you're No. 1," says ex-Olympic hurdler Hayes Jones. "That's the problem with the

way they treat athletes here. Second or third? Pffff."

On this day, Ryun and American pride went pfff. "He must feel like a failure," said Jones, who knows the feeling. "He's wondering if people are staring at him, wondering if they're thinking that he's the guy who let America down."

Ryun didn't act like a failure. Having dropped out of Kansas University for a semester in order to compete in the Olympics, Jim went back to his job as a photographer for a Topeka newspaper and in late January married a girl who had asked for his autograph.

If anyone on the Lawrence campus felt Ryun had let America down, it didn't show. If Ryun himself had any scars, they didn't show, either.

"The thing that disturbed me more than anything about the race was that they'd let it be held at an altitude of 7,500 feet," he said. "That disturbed me."

TWO PERCENT

"I couldn't have run any faster than I did. A doctor there, using time tables, estimated that the best an athlete could do at that altitude would be within three per cent

of his best effort. I was within two per cent of my best effort.

"The people who understand this appreciate the circumstances. Those that don't, well, I'm sorry..."

End of bitterness, end of race.

What lies in front of Jim Ryun now are several rows of uncertainty. He will graduate, he says, next June. A business major, Ryun doesn't yet know what business he'll enter. "I guess I'll just wait and see what comes up," he said.

There are, of course, hints of a professional track tour — and Ryun is the biggest box-office draw in the sport.

"I'm not sure that's going to be a success," he says. "Anyway, I'd like to sit back and look at it first before I think about giving away my amateur standing."

Does this mean the Olympics again in 1972? "I really don't know," Ryun said. "It all depends on what happens between now and then."

Salerno Offered Job

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Al Salerno, the umpire who was fired last season by the American League, has been offered a job in the Class AAA International Baseball League.

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700-16	8	28.68	3.22
750-16	8	35.26	3.74
8.00-16.5	6	45.50	3.50
8.00-16.5	8	50.23	3.77
10-16.5	6	52.70	4.30
10-16.5	8	59.10	4.90
12-16.5	8	72.86	6.14

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In Northwest Loop

Title Time for Raiders

A long-awaited moment is within reach of North Farmington's Raiders Friday night. "We know if we win it's a championship," coach Dick Wilson said Wednesday. "We can do it ourselves."

The Raiders, 7-0 in the Northwest Suburban AA race, will journey to runner-up Oak Park's court where the Redskins (5-2) have to win if they are to stop the NFHS title march.

"We're taking it like any other ball game, we expect to win," Wilson acknowledged.

BEST RECORDS

North Farmington shared the basketball championship in the league's first two seasons, tying Detroit Thurston with a 7-1 mark in 1963-64 and matching Birmingham Groves' 8-2 the following campaign. Since then the Raiders' best record has been their 8-2 runner-up last winter.

Losers of two nonleague games, they have won their last five starts and are 10-2 overall. The school's best record was a 12-4 in the 1964-65 season and tournament.

"Our secret this year has been a very good team effort," the veteran coach noted. "The players work together and no one hogs the play."

"All five of our big men rebound well. Joel Comstock, our 6-foot-7 center, gets the ball out real well. Coachains Jay Hazelroth and John Thomas move the ball on the fastbreak."

"Jay is the better shooter," Wilson added, "and Thomas had 11 assists last week against Thurston."

BIG VICTORY

North Farmington whipped Oak Park, 81-65, in their first meeting. But Wilson admits the Redskins are quicker than most of the NFHS rivals and have a stout guard in high-scoring junior Larry Sherman.

Also in the Northwest circuit tomorrow night, Birmingham Groves will entertain Westland John Glenn in a battle for fourth place, while Livonia Franklin hopes to gain on Oak Park with a successful trip to Thurston.

Bengals to Meet Browns in New Stadium Opener

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Brown will face his old team the Cleveland Browns, when the Cincinnati Bengals open their new stadium with an exhibition game in 1970.

Brown, coach of the American Football League Bengals, sent a telegram to Browns' owner Art Modell inviting the Browns to meet the Bengals in the new stadium and Modell replied Wednesday.

"I enthusiastically accept the invitation... and hope that this will be the start of an annual rivalry that will stimulate even 24-20 victory over Madison Johnson's interest in professional football in our state."

The National Football League Browns were named for Brown who was head coach and ran the organization until he was replaced by Modell after the 1962 season.

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El Shafei Turns Back Yanks' Cliff Richey

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Ismael El Shafei, the giant-killer from the United Arab Republic, faces another difficult assignment today in the quarter-finals of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

El Shafei, who ousted defending champion Cliff Richey, the No. 4 American seed on the way to the round of eight, was matched against England's Mark Cox, the No. 2 foreign seed.

The other quarter-final involved Torben Ulrich, the bearded Dane who is seeded No. 4 among the foreign entries, and Ove Bengtson of Sweden.

Two more quarter-final matches are slated for Friday. They will pit Clark Graebner, the No. 2 domestic seed, against veteran retriever Ron Holmberg, and Stan Smith, the No. 3 American against Charlie Pasarell, a two-time champion of the tournament.

UPSET OF DAY

Pasarell, unseeded despite his titles in 1966 and 1967, scored the upset of the third round, eliminating Thomas Koch, the No. 1 foreign seed from Brazil, 18-16, 6-1.

Graebner, the No. 2 domestic seed and favored since the withdrawal of top-seeded Arthur Ashe, scored his third consecutive straight-set victory, topping Bobby Ljung of England 6-4, 6-4.

Florida Coach Gets New Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Gibbs, offensive backfield coach at Florida State, was named a backfield coach Wednesday at the University of Southern California.

Gibbs, 28, replaces Jim Stangeland, who will be head coach next year at Long Beach State College.

Grand Valley Wins

SPRING LAKE (AP) — Grand Valley State held Ferris State basketball flash Jesse Mangham five points below his 30-point average Wednesday and won by just that margin, 80-75.

Jones Helps Boston Win Over Pistons

By the Associated Press

The old men of the Boston Celtics spotted the Detroit Pistons a nine point lead through the first quarter Wednesday night, but went on to win 113-106 in National Basketball Association play.

Dave Bing scored 28 points for Detroit and Haymond had 17 as Detroit led 93-89 with seven minutes left to play.

Then the old men got out of their rocking chairs and the Celtics took charge. Sam Jones, making his final appearance in Detroit before becoming a college coach next season, got 12 of his 19 points in the last eight minutes of play. Fellow guard Larry Siegfried got 27 for the night. Player-coach Bill Russell, in only his second game after being out a week with a knee injury, had 30 rebounds besides his 12 points.

WELL OFF PACE
The loss was the fifth of the Pistons' last six games, leaving them 20 games off the pace set by Eastern Division leader Baltimore.

Elsewhere, New York downed Phoenix 112-105, Baltimore defeated San Francisco 120-110, Atlanta beat Milwaukee 113-106. San Diego downed Cincinnati 118-114 and Los Angeles knocked off Seattle 109-92.

Monroe scored 20 of his 29 points in the middle two periods to lead Baltimore to its fourth victory in five games since losing all-star forward Gus Johnson for the season. The flashy guard also had seven assists while running mate Loughery was credited with eight.

The Knicks equaled their all-time record of 10 straight wins by beating stubborn Phoenix as Willis Reed scored 28 points. Bill Bradley 22 and Walt Frazier 20. It was their 27th triumph in the last 31 games and 19th straight at home.

INJURED PLAYER
Atlanta remained four games behind Los Angeles in the Western Division as Zelmo Beaty scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half against Milwaukee. Len Chappell of the Bucks took game honors with 26. Milwaukee played without center Wayne Embry, out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 32 points and snared 33 rebounds as Los Angeles overcame Seattle with a second-half spurt. The Lakers collected eight straight points at the start of the third period after trailing at the intermission by a point.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

Horse Racing

SIGHTS TARGET — Copcaptain backliner Jay Hazelroth and his North Farmington teammates have a league championship for their target tomorrow night when they take their 7-0 Northwest Suburban record to Oak Park where the runner-up Redskins have one final chance to stop the Raiders' express. A key man on the NFHS fast break, Hazelroth has been in double figures for six of the last seven games.

WINDSOR THURSDAY'S ENTRIES
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Stardust Midge
Golden's Lodie
Nehru
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Baroness Thad
Sargent Kimberly
Underover Bo Carter
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
McKintosh
Jean MacDuff
Bridget Boy
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Cina Guinea
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B. McKivo
Cardinal Pac
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Yankee Luck
Jimmy K. Chief
Earler Land
Grand Champ
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Cannon Clay
Lining Lady
Pendragon
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Whirlaway Pick
D. Mary
Adios Butner
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Tuesbite
Quick William
Von Creed
Queen's Chas
4:30-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Queen's Messenger
Cool Soring Bill
Dart Derron
Success Comet
Spring Creek Edna

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
1st-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Soleil
Apostel Jerry
Anna Ensign
1st-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Soleil
Apostel Jerry
Anna Ensign

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
1st-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Soleil
Apostel Jerry
Anna Ensign

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1st-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
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1st-5:00 P.M. Pace 1 Mile
Soleil
Apostel Jerry
Anna Ensign

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
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HEADQUARTERS FOR UNIROYAL, TIGER PAW AND WIDE OVAL TIRES

State Skiing Outlook

By The Associated Press

Ski conditions throughout Michigan ranged from very good to excellent at midweek as the state's resorts awaited the weekend invasion of skiers.

Base snow was as deep as 40 inches in some places and several Upper Peninsula ski areas reported new snow ranging up to 25 inches.

Here are ski conditions reported by tourist associations:

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

Pine Knob, Charlotte: 15-18 inch base, making new snow.

Alv. Grandison, Oxford: 12-14 base, 2 new.

Alv. Holly, Pontiac: 13 base, 1 new.

Alv. Brighton, Farmington Hills: 13.5-23-19 inch base, 2 new.

Alv. Clinton, Clinton: 12-15 base, 3 new.

Alv. Alpine Valley, Morristown: 25 base, 1 new.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Big M. Manistee: 24-26 base, 5 new.

Boysie Mountain, Harbor Springs: 40 base, 68 new.

Boysie Mountain, Boyne Falls: 40 base, 68 new.

Boysie's Hill, Lakeview: 10-14 base, 2 new.

Cabernet, Cadillac: 24-26 base, 2 new.

Cannonsburg, Grand Rapids: 12-26 base, 4 new.

Carousal Mountain, Holland: 25 base, 3 new.

Chrysler Mountain, Thompsonville: 12-30 base, 8 new.

Alv. Manistee, Manistee: 13-48 base, 4 new.

Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs: 20-40 base, 3 new.

Pando, Rockford: 4-18 base, 2 new.

Schuta Mountain, Manistee: 20-40 base, 6 new.

Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire: 20 base, 4 new.

Sugar Loaf Village, Cedar: 26 base, 2 new.

Swiss Valley, Jones: 4 base.

Timber Lake, Traverse City: 26-30 base, 1 new.

Traverse City Holiday, Traverse City: 40 base, 1 new.

Wallison Hills, Holland: 40 base, 6 new.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Snowflake Mountain, Clare: 12-15 base, 1 new.

Providence, Gaylord: 4-14 base, 1 new.

Bear Mountain, Grayling: 30-40 base, 1 new.

Timberline Mount., between Rose City and Mt. St. Helens, 27 base, 2 new.

Northland, Boyne: 10-15 base, 1 new.

Northland Valley, Leelanau: 12-22 base, 3 new.

Oliver Knob, Gaylord: 14 base, 3 new.

Ogemaw Hills, West Branch: 1 base, 1 new.

Porter, Collins: 22 base, 2 new.

Porter Mountain, Mio: 14-20 base, 3 new.

Alv. Maria, Hubbard Lake: 20 base, 2 new.

Skylake, Grayling: 34 base, 4 new.

St. Louis, Gaylord: 15 base, 3 new.

Ontario, Grayling: 24-30 base, 3 new.

UPPER PENINSULA

Boynton Mountain, Boynton: 15 base, 1 new.

Boynton Mountain, 18-24 base, 2-3 new.

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Pontiac Press Photo

HOPES TO REPEAT—April Welch of West Bloomfield will be trying to repeat her 1968 feat of winning medals in both the girls' slalom and giant slalom events and possibly lead the powerful Lakers to their first girls' State Regional Championship trophy Saturday at Mt. Holly.

Huskies Make Ski Debut in Regional Meet

Pontiac Northern will make its debut in competitive skiing Saturday morning at Mt. Holly when the third annual Southeast Michigan State High School Regional Races will be staged.

PNH has had a ski club but never has competed in the annual prep league. This year there will be a girls' team and a boys team representing the Huskies in the state championships.

State sanctioned ski competition is limited to three regional championships. The annual slope slalom and giant slalom races are the only state approved athletics in which boys and girls vie side-by-side.

This has a literal application since dual adjoining courses will be set up. The girls will run one course and the boys the other, then the two groups will switch tracks.

The two slalom times for each contestant will be totaled, and then each will run a giant slalom course once. Top four boys' times from each school and the best three girls' times will be combined.

However, different skiers may be entered in the giant slalom then race in the slalom to arrive at the team's over-all total time.

There will be a trophy for the best boys' team and also a trophy for the top girls' score. West Bloomfield's boys have won both of the first two regional titles.

Waterford Township last winter dethroned Bloomfield Hills Andover as the coeds' champion.

WBHS' Lakers have a good chance in both classes this season. Kettering, Rochester, Andover and Waterford are potential challengers to both Laker units.

NONLEAGUE TEAMS
In addition to PNH, other nonleague members who will enter teams are Caro (boys and girls) and East Lansing (boys only). WTHS' Al Cuthrell is the regional chairman.

Individual medals will be presented to the top ten finishers in the two classes, as well as to the members of the winning teams.

The first run is scheduled for 9 a.m. and the competition is expected to last until mid-afternoon. More than 225 skiers are scheduled to compete for the 20 boys' teams and 17 girls' squads entered.

The highly regarded individual skiers include Gary Willis of Rochester; Scott McLean of Bloomfield Hills; Kim Woodruff, Dan Hartman and Rick Stanker of West Bloomfield; Jim Nye of Waterford; Harry Drake of Mott; Steve Rocky of Kettering; and Pontiac Central's Bruce Clark among the boys.

The leading girls probably will include Cherie Luther and Wendy Willis of Rochester; to 17-7 Jeff Culp scored 28 for Hillsdale which has a 6-15 mark.

YPSILANTI (4)—Earl Higgins scored 33 points and Ken McIntosh and Harvey Marlett each had 22 to give Eastern Michigan a 126-90 basketball victory over Hillsdale Wednesday.

Cindy Oldenburg and Paul Cunningham; Waterford's Debbie Morris; Andover's Barb Goode; Kettering's Nancy Stopper; and Lahser's Judy King.

Eastern Michigan Thumps Hillsdale

Snowmobiles at Mancelona

Weekend Races Receive Boost

The Midwest Snowmobile Championships have Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bellaire and Mancelona are anticipating a large turnout after the successful International 500-Mile Race last weekend at Sault Ste. Marie.

Although some of the leading contenders may have a hectic time repairing their machines in time—less than one third of the qualifiers finished in the "500"—the two communities' Chambers of Commerce and the Mancelona Snowmobile Club are confident of a busy weekend of activity.

Registration of the contestants will run from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bellaire Community Hall. Safaris are slated from both towns at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Yukon King Safaris are scheduled at 6 p.m. from the Mancelona Sports Equipment Shop. There also will be a 2 p.m. treasure hunt in the parking lot at Schuss Mountain Ski Resort.

STREET PARADE
Bellaire's streets will be open to snowmobiles 7-9 p.m. when a parade is planned.

Saturday's schedule includes a round trip cross country race at 9 a.m. from Bellaire to Mancelona, a jumping team exhibition at 10 a.m., a moonlight cruise and a victory banquet.

Local Races will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday on the new three-quarter mile Midwest Track in Mancelona, plus the awards ceremony at the high school gymnasium that afternoon.

There is a \$10,000 guaranteed prize fund, free gas will be given the competitors and entertainment will be provided. The second annual Midwest Snowmobile championships are sanctioned by the U.S. Snowmobile Association.

LOCAL MEN
The entry list will include

Players Meet Owners Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of the Major League Players Association and league clubowners were scheduled to meet again today in an effort to resolve their differences over the players' pension fund.

John Gaberin, spokesman for the owners, said a meeting Wednesday "hit a snag" and announced that the negotiators will try again at 3:30 p.m. today.

The players have threatened to refuse to report to spring training and to strike during the season if the differences are not resolved.

Gaberin and Sandy Hadden, an American League attorney, represented the owners while the players were represented by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Richard Moss, an attorney.

Colorado Nips Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Colorado College held on to seventh place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association by downing the University of Minnesota-Duluth 3-2 Wednesday.

Alma Win Led by Vandermeer

ADRIAN (AP)—Alma roared to a 50-23 halftime lead and pulverized Adrian, 91-55, in a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) game Wednesday night.

Alma boosted its conference record to 6-2 for the season. Al Vandermeer had 17 points for Alma and John Okenka led Adrian with 11.

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Full Lace Waterproof Net Lined **\$3.49**
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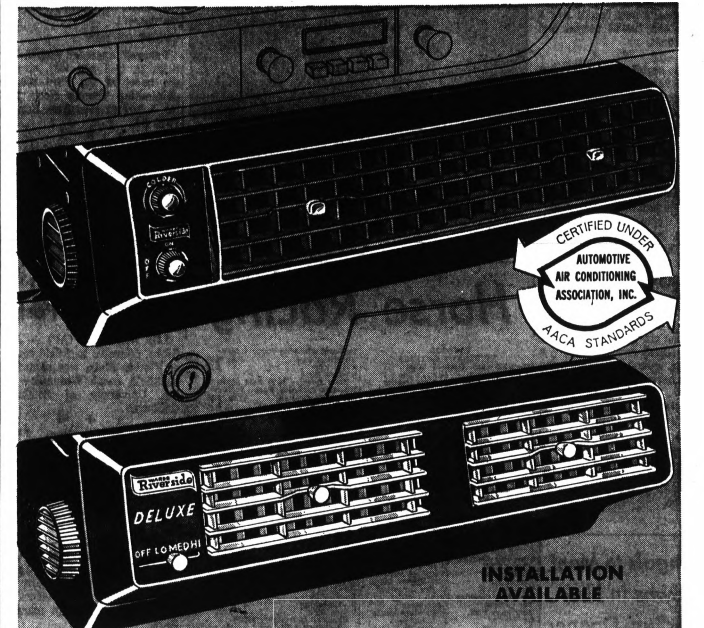
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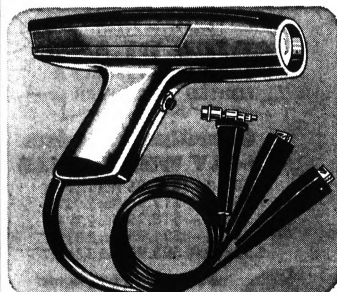
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Milliken Hits College Strife

LANSING (AP) — Declaring that demonstrators are "going too far" when they disrupt activities on college campuses, Gov. William Milliken Wednesday repeated a vow to send in the State Police if university authorities ask for help.

"I am very wary about outside interference in the internal affairs and functioning of educational institutions," Milliken told the Michigan Association of Broadcasters.

"But when there has been a breakdown and when the established authority within the institutions requests assistance from us, we will respond — through the State Police or whatever other means are available to us."

Milliken first announced the promise of aid at a news conference earlier this week.

'DEEP BELIEF'

"I believe, and I believe very

deeply, in the principle of dissent, in the right of individuals to express themselves and to communicate their disagreement with positions which may be taken by the so-called establishment," he told the broadcasters.

"The right of dissent is fundamental and it has long been recognized in this state and nation."

"But when dissenters seek as their objective to stop the orderly functioning of educational institutions, for example, they are going too far."

"When the educational functions of a university are interrupted, when classrooms or administrative buildings are taken over by students, when these orderly processes are interfered with, and when the institutions themselves call for assistance from the outside, then I can assure those institutions that we will respond," Milliken said.

'VERY CONCERNED'

The governor said he was "very concerned" about developments on campuses throughout the state.

Some Michigan State University students have been demonstrating recently, with few incidents, to protest the firing of a psychology professor.

Milliken said he believed that "the resort to violence and obstruction by students has gotten out of hand in too many parts of our country. It must not be allowed to happen in Michigan."

"We must show that violence and disorder are not the means by which causes can be effectively furthered, and objectives achieved, in this state," he said.

"We have universities for the purposes of education," he added. "They are not supposed to be exercises in political democracy."

2 Die, 9 Injured as Fire Sweeps NY Tenement

NEW YORK (AP) — Two persons died and nine more were injured in a pre-dawn fire that swept through a crowded tenement house in New York City.

Police said more than a dozen others were rescued by aerial ladder.

Thirty-six families — more than 100 persons — were driven to the street by the fast-spreading flames in the six-story building on East 124th Street.

Police said the fire started in a chair. Two men tried to toss the burning chair out the window but it stuck and set fire to the window frame.

The dead were tentatively identified as Altagracia Garcia, 25, and Rafael Tavaré, 27.

Highway and park officials were called into the council meeting to discuss the proposed route.

City Man's Ire Went to Pieces

Earl J. LaClair of Pontiac may have overreacted yesterday.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Gary K. Sheldon said he tickled LaClair, 54, of 33 E. Chicago, when he saw LaClair disregard a traffic signal at Dixie and Silver Lake Road in Waterford Township yesterday.

Sheldon said LaClair yelled obscenity at him when he was stopped.

And when LaClair was handed the ticket, the deputy continued, he tore it to shreds and threw the pieces on the street.

LaClair now has to face a license charge, too. He was freed from county jail on \$50 bond.

His wife drove home.

Assault Charge Faces Man, 47

A Waterford Township man who reportedly threatened to shoot three police officers — one acting as a process server — is facing arraignment today on a charge of felonious assault.

Township police said James A. Sammons, 47, of 3714 Rutherford aimed a revolver at the three and warned them he would shoot when he became angry after being handed a divorce injunction.

He faces arraignment today in Waterford Township District Court.

The paper was served by Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley of the Pontiac Police Department. Cooley, also a township trustee, was working in a nonpolice capacity officers said.

AT THE SCENE

At the scene as peace officers were Sgt. Raymond Wilhelm and Patrolman Joe Henson of the township department, according to police.

Investigators said Sammons pulled a .38-caliber revolver from under a pillow and pointed it first at Cooley, then the others, while making verbal threats.

Cooley was able to grab the suspect and Wilhelm wrestled the gun away, police said.

Alumni Group Protests Over WSU Paper

DETROIT (AP) — A group of Wayne State University alumni presented a resolution to the board of governors today demanding to know what is being done about alleged antisemitic and black-racist statements in the school newspaper, The South End.

Other GIs in the formation used their field jackets to smother the flames which enveloped Pvt. John W. D. Brown, West Point, Miss.

Hospital officials at the Presidio said there was no evidence of serious burns.

Presidio authorities said a Brown turned himself in at the Army post Jan. 21 as absent without leave from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was in basic training. He was under the care of Army psychiatrists and was awaiting a medical discharge.

'COULD AFFECT COOPERATION'

The resolution said resentment against the paper by alumni and friends "could seriously affect the level of their cooperation and active participation in helping the university achieve its many goals, including financial assistance to needy students as well as other important university programs."

The alumni protest reached a peak following an article in the Jan. 10 issue which stated that Jewish students had no place at the university and should go to suburban colleges, making room for more blacks, Mexican-Americans and southern whites.

"I'm constantly getting calls and adverse reaction from concerned alumni," said Sam Petok, a former president of the Wayne State Alumni Association and a former editor of the publication.

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Detroit Firms Deny Fraud

DETROIT (AP) — The president of Union Credit Services Inc. and two other companies Wednesday denied federal charges that the firms defrauded customers of more than \$1 million by false advertising claims.

Ralph Barden, whose other firms are Barden Investment Co. and Barden Advertising Co., said the charges were inaccurate and resulted because he fired several employees two years ago for trying to take over his companies.

He commented after he and a business associate, John McConnell, were arraigned before U.S. District Judge Damon Keith on 51 charges of fraud.

The two men stood mute and pleas of innocent were entered automatically. They were released on \$5,000 bond each.

"DIDN'T LIVE UP"

The credit agency is accused by the federal government of not living up to advertising promises to clients of reducing their loan payments by consolidating all their monthly loans.

Barden said the company was not involved with "debt consolidation" as charged. He said it works on a "debt management" principle, in which clients pay fees for financial advice and do not pay interest on loans.

"My business is being unfairly damaged by the pre-trial publicity," he said.

Her Swelling Was More Than Tooth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Clark, 42, had been bothered by an abscessed tooth and she said she thought the swelling was causing her body to swell.

Over the week-end she began experiencing some severe pains. Her husband, Ed, 48, took her to the hospital Sunday.

By Monday morning the Clarks were the parents of their first child, a 5-pound, 6-ounce baby girl, Laquita Kay Clark.

Schools To Take Attacks to Court

DETROIT (AP) — Norman Drachler, head of the Detroit Board of Education, said Wednesday the school system intends to press prosecution of persons disrupting activities of attacking personnel or students in the future, even though charges are not signed.

In the past, he said, the school has not pressed issues where the victims refused to press charges.

SPECIAL ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors.
Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Township of St. Clair, County of St. Clair, Michigan, at all Precincts:
Precinct 1—2nd & Auburn St. — 1335 E. Auburn St.
Precinct 2—Avalon Fire Hall — 2137 Auburn St.
Precinct 3—Avalon Township Library—University & Pine.
Precinct 4—Precinct Bldg. — 1551 E. Auburn St.
Precinct 5—Avalon Fire Hall — 2137 Auburn St.
Precinct 6—Woodworth School — Cass & Monroe.
Precinct 7—Baker Municipal Park — Ludlow Ave.
Precinct 8—Avalon Township Library—University & Pine.
Precinct 9—Woodworth School — Cass & Monroe.
Precinct 10—Woodworth School — Cass & Monroe.
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Millikens Might Move Into Mansion Next Week

LANSING (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. William Milliken could find a spacious executive residence awaiting them by early next week.

The Legislature gave final approval Wednesday to acceptance of the Lansing home for use as a governor's residence. It's a gift from wealthy trucking executive Howard Sober, who values it at \$440,000.

Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Lansing, said future governors, when preparing their budget recommendations, should include maintenance costs as a separate item, rather than concealing them in some larger expenditure.

"We hope we don't have any Chinese bookkeeping in the maintenance of this mansion," Goemaere said.

Before accepting the Sober offer, House Democrats insisted on including a provision that the building and property must carry a clear title and that the state must receive unencumbered possession.

The Senate accepted the House amendment after hearing from Lockwood that it would not interfere with the transaction.

"This is the understanding of the Sober's — that they are giving it outright with no strings attached," Lockwood said.

Meanwhile, a Milliken aide said the governor, who is currently living in an East Lansing apartment, could move into the home at short notice.

"The governor's position has been that he would move in at the earliest appropriate time," the aide said, adding:

"They haven't started packing yet."

TB Sanatorium at Kalamazoo Will Be Closed

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Plans for closing the Southwestern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium which has served south-western Michigan since 1934 were confirmed Wednesday.

Michigan budget director Glenn Allen said the structure is not funded in the 1969-70 budget and is scheduled for closure by June 30.

Allen said the patient load at the facility is too low to justify continued operation. At present the sanatorium houses 39 TB patients and 106 mental patients.

The 200-bed facility may be used to the county for use as a medical care facility, Allen said.

The oldest song known to man is "Chadod," which has been sung since time immemorial by irrigation workers on Nile water mills in Egypt.

The aircraft, home based at Nellis, 15 miles from Las Vegas, was on a solo training mission when it disappeared. Its scheduled route was from here over Ely, Nev., in the northeast corner of the state, over the southern tip of the Great Salt Lake, then on a course over Wendover, Utah, and back to Nellis via Caliente, Nev.

Weather in the area was poor with broken clouds at the 5,000-foot level and a total overcast from 7,000 to 10,000 feet. Snow showers were reported in the mountains in both Nevada and Utah with visibility at 15 miles.

Several other F111As were dispatched from Nellis when the aircraft failed to return. The fighter-bombers retraced the planned flight route last night and today.

SEARCH INTENSIFIED
Helicopters joined the search and additional aircraft were brought here from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., to intensify the hunt at dawn.

The plane is equipped with classified instruments capable of precision night and all-weather flying. One of the features is the TFR, or terrain following radar, which guides the F111A when it is on automatic controls. The TFR keeps the aircraft at the same altitude above the ground, whether it is flying over mountains or valleys, and minor pilot adjustments normally are required.

He said tests conducted by flying over a Kennecott Copper Corp. smelter smokstack west of Salt Lake City indicated a very high concentration of ice nuclei—about 300 per quart of air.

"This is a pretty effective cloud-seeding coat," he said.

He said a study of man-made pollutants which he terms "inadvertent weather modification" shows it rains more now than it used to in polluted industrial areas of the East.

Kahan made his remarks at a news conference in connection with a water conference sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Women Invade Male Stronghold

NEW YORK (AP) — The Plaza Hotel's Oak Room, for 61 years a bastion of masculinity during luncheon, was invaded Wednesday by a phalanx of females.

Five of the women, members of the National Organization for Women (NOW), managed to get seats at a table but were ignored by waiters and left without eating.

But the ladies promised that the battle wasn't over. "We consider this to be separate but unequal," said one.



AP Wirephoto
SIDEWALK STAND—Tuffie, a 3-year-old female elephant, seems to be having her own way as she balks at entering a van after doing promotional work in a Chicago hotel today. Tuffie attracted quite a crowd during her one-hour haul as she turned up her trunk at apples, candy, peanuts, ear-pulling and prodding.

And Battle of Sexes Rages

Elephant Makes Her Stand

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuffie lived up to her name Wednesday — the battle of the sexes raged about her on a crowded sidewalk.

"You know any time you got a woman she ain't gonna do right now," opined a Sherman Hotel doorman as the 3-year-old female elephant made a stubborn side walk stand.

"The governor's position has been that he would move in at the earliest appropriate time," the aide said, adding:

"They haven't started packing yet."

F111A Fighter Jet Lost; Hunt On in Nevada, Utah

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force F111A fighter-bomber disappeared on a night training mission yesterday, triggering a massive air search over at least two western states.

The \$6-million swing-wing aircraft left here at 4:05 p.m. yesterday and was due to return at 7 p.m. following a training flight over Nevada and Utah.

"Search and rescue flights by Air Force helicopters and other aircraft began minutes after the F111A was overdue," said an Air Force spokesman in a brief release early today.

The F111A, the object of congressional bickering over military controversies, carried two pilots. The names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

II CRASHES
Eleven of the F111A planes have crashed since the beginning of the flight test program in January 1967.

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But the ladies promised that the battle wasn't over. "We consider this to be separate but unequal," said one.

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"She's like every other female; she'll hold out till she gets what she wants," predicted a male onlooker.

And Tuffie did hold out. For more than an hour she turned up her trunk at apples, chocolate candy, peanuts, colajery, ear-pulling, the prodding of sticks and the pushing of boards and shoulders.

"Good show," cheered a female fan as the two-ton elephant — with two keepers pulling her by the ears toward the trailer — buckled her hind legs and sat down firmly on the sidewalk.

"JUST LIKE YOU"
A man in the crowd turned to his female companion and commented: "Hey, honey, she acts just like you in one of your stubborn streaks."

"Huh uh," came the reply. "I'd have flattened you by now if I had one of those feet."

Finally, Tuffie was taken around to a side alley, away from the crowd and coaxed into the trailer.

Whatever promises her keeper whispered in her ear no one else heard.

Dirty Air Tied to Precipitation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air pollution generated by factories and automobiles probably causes some rain and snow, says a cloud-seeding specialist.

Archie M. Kahan, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation's Office of Atmospheric Water Resources at Denver, said studies indicate some pollutants rising out of factory smokstacks and auto tailpipes serve the same purpose as silver iodide in clouds — they increase precipitation.

Kahan said a fundamental to the precipitation process is the presence in the atmosphere of ice nuclei—tiny particles of dust and combustion by-products which have the capacity to convert water vapor into ice crystals.

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Ike's Son Due to Be Named Belgian Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — John S. D. Eisenhower, son of the former president, is expected to be named ambassador to Belgium.

There was no immediate word on when the nomination, reportedly in the works for a month, would be announced.

But there was speculation it would be on or before President Nixon's arrival in the Belgian capital of Brussels, first stop on the five-nation European tour he begins Feb. 23.

The 46-year-old Eisenhower, a retired Army colonel who has just written a book about World War II action in Belgium, was vacationing in the Bahamas and was not immediately available for comment.

The Brussels post is now occupied by Ridgway B. Knight, a career diplomat. Although it is the city that serves as headquarters for NATO and the European Common Market, the United States has separate and completely independent ambassadors in those key spots.

SERVED FATHER
If confirmed, Eisenhower will be Eisenhower's first official government post since serving his father as a White House military assistant from 1958 to 1961.

The Army awarded him the Legion of Merit for "illustrious service" in that job.

Eisenhower went on indefinite leave without pay after his father left the White House to help the older Eisenhower edit his memoirs.

In 1963 he resigned his commission to join the New York publishing house Doubleday, Inc., as a senior editor. He also served for a time as executive vice president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., only a few miles from his home in Phoenixville.

Since leaving the Army, Eisenhower has been active in Republican politics. In 1966 he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Primary Campaign Committee and he spoke briefly last summer at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

RECENT BOOK
His recent book, "The Bitter Wood," was about the battle of the Bulge during World War II which took place around the Belgian towns of Bastogne and St. Vith. Eisenhower served in the European theater. He was in Korea and when Dwight Eisenhower was elected president in 1952.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, which first reported the expected nomination, said the Nixon administration had been in touch with Pennsylvania Republican leaders about it for several weeks.

Eisenhower's son, David, married President Nixon's daughter, Julie, last December.

Eisenhower's father remains at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington where he is recovering from a series of heart attacks.

Young Eisenhower is a 1944 graduate of West Point and holds a masters degree from Columbia University.

Police Claim Breakup of 'Pot' Network

EAST DETROIT (UPI) — A man alleged by police to be the No. 1 marijuana distributor in Macomb County was charged yesterday with possession of marijuanna and carrying concealed weapons.

Police from three Detroit suburbs halted Joseph Edward Firth of Harrison Township, the Edsel Ford Expressway when he drove into East Detroit late Tuesday. Officers confiscated a suitcase containing \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of marijuanna, \$1,000 in cash and two guns.

The arrest came after more than three months of surveillance. Frizer Police Chief Willard Weiss said he contended the arrest put "a fantastic crimp" in the narcotics business in Macomb County.

East Detroit, Frizer and Sterling Heights police posted a watch at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Monday night. When Firth's wife arrived by plane Tuesday, they followed him. Officers said five police cars surrounded Firth when he drove across the Macomb County line.

Problem Seen in Vote Reform

Griffin Tells of Need for Some Compromise

JACKSON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Wednesday night compromises are needed if Congress is to reform the method of electing a president.

At the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by Jackson County Republicans, Griffin said Congress wants to enact Electoral College reform, but if lawmakers try to go too far, they could end up with nothing.

He said while the proposed direct election of a president by total national vote "might seem to be ideal, some compromises will be necessary if we are to gain enough votes to change the Constitution."

A constitutional amendment requires support of two-thirds of both houses of Congress, and three-fourths of the states.

OPPOSITION EYED
"If just 13 states fail to ratify any proposed amendment, congressional efforts would go down the drain. The smaller, less-populated states are not about to support a resolution providing for a direct, popular election," he said.

He said the compromise approach of abolishing the Electoral College, but retaining the electoral vote has a better chance of being adopted as a congressional amendment.

"This method would remedy the most serious defects that are so glaringly apparent in the present system," he said.

Griffin said he favored the proportional system proposal, which would automatically divide each state's electoral vote on the ratio of the popular vote within a state.

In other words, a presidential candidate who got 55 per cent of the vote in one state would get 55 per cent of the state's electoral votes.

School Tax Nixed

WILLOW RUN (AP) — The Willow Run School District has voted down a proposed operating tax for schools which would have continued an expiring 11-mill levy and have added an additional 7.5 for an 18-mill total. The vote was 1,025 against and 457 for the tax. School officials tentatively decided to call another referendum for April 22.

Death Notices

COLEMAN, ROSAN; February 10, 1969; 1274 Maurer; beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coleman; dear sister of Willie, Vonna and Renay Coleman. Grave service was held today at 11 a.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

PORTER, ETHEL M.; February 11, 1969; 746 Kinnor Road; dear sister of Mrs. Bert (Eleanor) Guilds, Mrs. Dorothy Aluzas and Walter Eddy. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Voozle-Siple Funeral Home with Pastor E. Clay Polk officiating. Cremation at White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Porter will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TAYLOR, CLARENCE E.; February 11, 1969; 602 University; age 64; dear brother of Mrs. Nedra Turner, Edith, Rex, Richard and Wilbur Taylor. Funeral service will be held Saturday, February 15, at 11 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Taylor will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WILSON, BESSIE; February 11, 1969; 410 Bloomfield Avenue; age 74; beloved wife of Mr. William Wilson; dear sister of Mrs. Leola Robinson. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Hill Church of Christ, 388 Nebraska St. with Rev. E. T. Clark officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WILSON, CLARENCE; February 8, 1969; 560 Howland; dear father of Shirley Ann and Sheila Wilson. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Wilson will lie in state at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. today.

Mud Slide Shoves Car Across Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rain-loosened wall of mud and rocks shoved a car broadside across the center divider freeway and left the Pomona Freeway blocked today east of Los Angeles.

The accident occurred on the 10th Street interchange where the Pomona Freeway crosses the Los Angeles Freeway. A car was pushed off the road and into the center divider.

The accident occurred on the 10th Street interchange where the Pomona Freeway crosses the Los Angeles Freeway. A car was pushed off the road and into the center divider.

The accident occurred on the 10th Street interchange where the Pomona Freeway crosses the Los Angeles Freeway. A car was pushed off the road and into the center divider.

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Three Boys Rescue Deer in Deep Snow

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Three boys were tramping through the heavy snows near Duluth Wednesday when they spotted a young deer bogged down in the drifts.

The boys were unable to free the one-year-old buck weighing about 150 pounds. So Brian Mesdahl, 10, went to get help while his brother, Mike, and Kirk Kusnierke, both 11, attempted to comfort the deer.

Kirk's father arrived with a snowmobile and a toboggan, and the deer was hauled to the Kusnierke home about one mile away.

"The deer would have died by morning had the boys not discovered the animal," said Kusnierke. It appeared completely exhausted, he said.

The deer was covered with blankets in the garage and given plenty of cedar boughs and raw potatoes to eat, while game wardens decide what will be done.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rain-loosened wall of mud and rocks shoved a car broadside across the center divider freeway and left the Pomona Freeway blocked today east of Los Angeles.

The accident occurred on the 10th Street interchange where the Pomona Freeway crosses the Los Angeles Freeway. A car was pushed off the road and into the center divider.

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CLASSIFIED
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We Repeat
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FOR
FASTER
SERVICE

Dial 334-4981

Pontiac Press
Want Ads
FOR FAST ACTION
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
ADVERTISING BY P.M.
WILL BE PUBLISHED THE
FOLLOWING DAY
All ads should be reported
immediately, or as soon as
time following publication. If not
reported, it will be assumed the
responsibility for errors other than
the charges for that portion
of the first insertion of the ad
which has been rendered void
through the error.

The deadline for cancellation
of classified Want Ads is 9 a.m.
day of publication after the first
insertion. When cancellation is
made by you to get your "KILL NUM-
BER" No adjustments will be given
without it.

Closing time for advertisements
concerning type sizes larger than
the type previous to publication.
CASH WANT ADS
10c per line
11c per line
12c per line
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100c per line

The Pontiac Press
Classified Department
From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF LENA DODSON
BROWN wish to extend our
heartfelt thanks and appreciation
to the friends and relatives who
gathered from friends and
relatives to the home of
Celia Dodson, nee Newman,
and Pastor Rev. Dr. J. H. Brown,
for the love and sympathy
shown during the recent
illness and passing of our
dear mother, Mrs. Lena Dodson
Brown, nee Newman, who
passed away on February 10, 1969.
We are grateful for the love
and sympathy shown by all
who came to the funeral home
of Rev. Dr. J. H. Brown and
Pastor Rev. Dr. J. H. Brown.

Announcements

"AVON CALLING" FOR SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME. FE 4809

FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Hudson's

HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS,
lodges, church, or 3202. FE 2-
3038

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lodges, church, or 3202. FE 2-
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IF YOU ARE HAVING
difficulty - Go to 10 West
Hudson's. We will call you
Counselors. It will cost you nothing
to come in.

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DEB-AD, INC.
10 W. Hudson
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LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Diet
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FREE LITERATURE. 334-4981

OSTEPH, Chiropractor, offers
new set of exercises, 1 hour
session. 334-4981

JOHN ANDERSON, Chiropractor,
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ST. ANDREW'S
Church, 100 W. Hudson
Fridays 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Sales assignments.

Florists

TAKE OVER LEASE on Floral
Display, 100 W. Hudson
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BOX REPLIES
C1, C8, C11, C18, C19,
C21, C23, C34, C46, C47.

Funeral Directors

COATS
DRAYTON PLANS 474-0481

C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME
Keene Harbor, 334-4981

DONELSON-JOHNS
FUNERAL HOME

HUNTOON
FUNERAL HOME 474-0481

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
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"Thoughtful Service"

VOORHEES-SIPLE
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Persons

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belonging to a friend, please
return it to the owner. 334-4981

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return it to the owner. 334-4981

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2 MEN NEEDED
for immediate opening with
local vending company.
Must be experienced. Call
Mr. J. H. Brown, 334-4981.

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STEADY WORK
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\$200 PER MONTH
Able to work 24 hours per
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Call Mr. J. H. Brown, 334-4981.

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International corporation is
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work in its Detroit office.
Call Mr. J. H. Brown, 334-4981.

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With GM experience, 10
years. Must be experienced.
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Bridgeport Mill Operator
NORTH BRIDGEPORT
Must be experienced. Call
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CRANKBOSS STANDARD
Must be experienced. Call
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DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Must be experienced. Call
Mr. J. H. Brown, 334-4981.

DESIGNERS
Must be experienced. Call
Mr. J. H. Brown, 334-4981.

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Must be experienced. Call
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expansion for night men, 334-4981.

\$200 PER MONTH
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OWNER, 3 bedroom home,
100x150' shaded lot, lake privileges
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ON THIS ONE!**

Excellent Bi-level ranch with
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fireplaces. Located on 5 acres in
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bake from 1960's, 3 full bath, 2-wood-
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land. Lake 2 W. Long Lake Rd. School
District. \$79,500 with lot possibility
trade for small lake front home.
No brokers please! Open Sunday 2
p.m. Lake 2 W. Long Lake Rd., 2
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Y OWNER - 2-bedroom, new
carpeting, near Lake Waterloo
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Come see our offices — and the air conditioned space that we will set apart for our "builders" who will make a profit for Mr. Hun.

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1984 6-ROOM house, \$1,500 down
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basement, attached 1/2
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fenced, scenic view of village
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STARSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Cash For Your Equity
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room, gas heat, enclosed 9x2
rear porch. A well maintained
home.

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ONLY \$8,500, 5 bedroom, living
dining room, kitchen, 2 full
baths. Glassed in porch. Base-
ment with gas heat. Close to schools
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EAST SIDE. No stairs to climb.
3 bedroom, living room, kitchen
and breakfast room. Full
bath, glassed in porch. Garage
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RENTING
\$78 Mo.
Excluding taxes and insurance
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\$10 Deposit
3-BEDROOM HOME
WITH APPLICATION
GAS HEAT
LARGE DINING AREA
WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS
FROM ANY WORKERS, WIDOWS
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PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS
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OKAY WITH US.
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. AND SUN.

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Near Baldwin,
REAL VALUE REALTY
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3 bedrooms, family room, excellent
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3 BEDROOMS
Full basement with lower Strait
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AND CONTRACT TERMS — or
this 6 bedrooms and bath, 2 ca
garage, fenced lot. \$11,500.

TERMS — on this 5 rooms and
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BOOK, WE BUILD — now is the
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bedroom rancher with oak floors,
full basement, alum. siding. \$15,390.
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DUST ON A HILL. Here is a unique
3-bedroom ranch in Clarkson
featuring a cobblestone porch and
entrance, full basement, electric
heat and large closets, plus many
extras. Price is right, \$23,500. **VAL**
Call Ray for more information, P.
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CASH TALKS
Commercial on Cooley Lake Rd.
with 2 bedroom modern home and
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474-4122 4621 Highland Rd.
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RE new -
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NEW SKI-DO
We have just received
shipment of new Ski Do
and get our deal today.

Also in stock, new trails
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ON SALE
Snow Flake mini snow
Light, compact, 10 p.m.
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From \$695
12 to 45 h.p.

CRUISE OUT,
43 E. Walton
Daily 9-6. Closed Su

SCORPION
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Factory shortage has
supply. Only six mach

stock.
15 inch Track
1 24 h.p. Manual start
1 20 h.p. electric start
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pistonless rotating cor-
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Special price on this one
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Also see SCRAM
The new concept in
A few 1969 S&W boots
JIM HARRING
SPORT CRAFT
1/2 Mi. E. of Lapeer
On M-21
Open 10 to 9, Mon.
10 to 6 Sat.

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OPDYKE HARDWARE

Warehouse Clearance
On Yukon King, and
h.p. Grizzley
18 h.p. Super Grizzley

Sand-Gravel-Dirt
S.A.W. SAND AND
A-1 beach sand, all
u.c. fill sand and
gravel, all areas of
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stacked, \$20 a load, U
FIREPLACE WOOD, \$2
5995.
SEASONED SPLIT MIX
Delivered \$18. \$44-778
SEASONED HARDW
birch \$20 cord, will
1704.
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852-1366
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cord at the house, \$55
WOOD, FIREPLACE,
Stove, \$12 load, will
3184.
Pets-Hunting Dogs

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Electric start
wheel, manual
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Manual
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oots and

1 AKC BLACK FEN
Scotty. \$50. 673-5274.

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Poodle, 7 studs, all
puppies \$35-8120.

1-A DACHSHUND P
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service and puppies.

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Mr. Edward's High A
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682-9440

1. AAA AKC REGISTERED
Dachshunds, 2 females
black and tan. FE. 4-11
2 CUTE ST. BERNARDS
Male puppies, 7 weeks
2. PART DACHSHUND
0007.
4 KITTENS, FREE TO
363-9939
4 MONTHS TIGER
home. Good with children.
A VALENTINE TO

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models in

SERVICE
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used
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AK, \$695
track \$495
the track \$395
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AK MYSTIC
The Astrofatic
At 2-0511, Mrs. White
ALGENE SCHIPPER
pies, \$75 up, puppy \$5
AKC POODLES, RED
FE 2-5439 or 335-3238
AKC GERMAN SHEP
beautiful colors, FE
AKC GERMAN SHEP
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AKC DOG
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AKC WHITE MAL
adults only. Call aft
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AKC MINIATURE D
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Can arrive 2:30 p.m.,
AKC ALASKAN A
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AKC DACHSHUND
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AIREDALE PUP, AKC
toy poodle pups, 31
AKC POODLE PUPS,
papers, 674-1510.
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\$40, 363-4079.
ALL PET SHOP, 35 W
6433. Parakeets and
BEAGLES FOR SALE
rabbit dogs, cheap, 6
REPUTABLE BLACK

onland Farm
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 LE and shot-
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 track, full
 \$30. after \$

**SPECIALS
 ONLY**

WAS \$995
 NOW \$795

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BAZENI PUPPIES
 beautiful barkless
 odorless and extro-
 are fascinating com-
 good hunters. This
 was sired by the
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**COLLIE PUPS AKC
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\$889	\$795	POODLE S/
\$1039	\$895	Days 325-9435
		FOR SALE; SIAMSES
		months old, male, \$1
G		FOX TERRIER puppy
\$695	\$595	home, after 5: 338-011
\$749		FOR SALE 3 females
\$1049	\$859	yr. old 2 - & mo. o
\$1149	\$959	9712.
	\$595	FREE AKC BLACK
		male poodle. 634-17
		FREE TO GOOD
		spaniel, used to sh
		Loves children. 642-42
		FREE HOUNDO
		662-9184
	334-8500	

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1966 Chrysler 2-door Hardtop
Automatic, double power, bucket seats, extra sharp.
\$1895

1966 Mercury 4-door, extra nice, and priced to sell at only
\$1295

1965 Dodge Ramra, 4-door, hardtop.
It is black beauty, has black vinyl interior. Priced at only
\$1195

1965 Plymouth 9 passenger station wagon, see and drive this one at
\$1095

1965 Valiant V-200, 4-door, sedan. This little red beauty is sharp inside and out, automatic transmission.
\$995

1964 Ford F-800 pickup, extra nice 130 Oakland Ave. E-4101 and lot 102, special priced at only
\$895

1964 Valiant, Signet, V-8, automatic, nice ride only
\$495

1964 Chevy station wagon, V-8, 1964, turn good, only
\$495

1962 Chevy 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent transportation
\$345

1962 Pontiac, 4-door, Catalina, automatic drive, power steering, excellent transportation.
\$295

1964 Chevy Corvair, 2-door, economy prices at only
\$185

THESE CARS CAN STAND UP TO OL' MAN WINTER.

Come In Today And Make Your Choice.

1968 Buick Riviera
Vinyl roof, Power steering, power brakes, 100000 miles only.
\$3595
Easy Terms Arranged

1966 Opel Kadette Station Wagon
Brak, sharp. One owner. Radio and heater.
\$995
Easy Terms Arranged

1968 Old Luxury Sedan
Beautiful red finish, low mileage. One owner.
\$1645
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1967 Buick Electra
4 door hardtop, custom trim, power steering, brakes, seat, windows. AM-FM radio. One owner. Reverse and black vinyl roof. Full factory warranty.
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1967 Cadillac Convertible
One-owner, sharp. Full power and factory air. Blue with black top. AM-FM radio, 17,000 miles with full factory warranty.
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1968 Oldsmobile 98
4 door hardtop, custom trim, double power, power seat, power windows, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Blue with black vinyl roof. Low mileage. One owner.
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1967 Mustang
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, sharp. Only—
\$1995

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VENTURA
With V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, corvair top and air conditioning.
\$3195

1968 Pontiac
Catalina 4 door, with power steering, brakes, hydramatic, rear whitewalls, vinyl top, wheel discs, Municipal Car, and is only—
\$1798

1968 Bonneville
Corvair top, whitewalls, automatic, safety track, AM-FM radio, rear speaker, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, easy eye glass, automatic, control air.
\$3495

1963 LINCOLN Hardtop **\$895**
1965 TEMPEST WAGON **\$1295**
1963 PONTIAC WAGON **\$595**
1966 PLYMOUTH **\$1295**
1967 TEMPEST LeMans **\$1595**
1963 Ford Convertible **\$395**

1965 Pontiac
Bonneville
2 door hardtop, sharp, white vinyl terior, power steering, power brakes.
\$1395

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY DEAL, WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

RUSS JOHNSON

PONTIAC-TEMPEST

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Bible Tale

ACROSS

1 Wife of Boaz
2 Testament
3 — of the Apostles
4 Wild fox of
5 Fish eggs
6 Apostle to the Gentiles
7 Bird, as with a bell
8 Sea eagle
9 Domestic slave
10 Summer (Pl.)
11 Modifies in color
12 Cravat
13 Choose
14 Twisted fabric
15 Golf teacher
16 Portals
17 Fur flaments
18 2nd Golf teacher
19 Suitable
20 Second son of Noah
21 Negative word

DOWN

1 Parton
2 Accost
3 Spanish priest
4 41 Feet Gyn's mother
5 Celebes
6 Depot (ab.)
7 Asterisk
8 Bullfight cheer
9 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
10 Song for one
11 Mountain pass
12 Slagger
13 Formerly
14 New Zealand
15 Makes mistakes
16 Storms
17 Sincerely
18 Combined
19 Bullfight
20 Fossessed
21 More or less

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Wed a Young Man of 22? Not Really, Says Julie Harris

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "It would never happen to me," Julie Harris said with unusual determination in her thin, frail voice. It would never happen that she, now in her mid-40s, would marry a lad of 22 as she does in the play, "Forty Carats," which is causing explosions of laughter at the Morosco Theatre. There haven't been so many domestic-type laughs around Broadway since "Barefoot in the Park" and "Marry, Mary."

"It's perfectly all right for an older man to marry a young girl because he can start a second life, he can have a second family."

"But, when a woman gets past 40, she can't have a family again, and a young man of 22 would want a family."

"How about Sybil Burton?" the reporter asked. "She married John Christopher and had a child."

"Yes, she did," Julie nodded gravely, "but would she be able to have 5 or 6?"

"Would she want 5 or 6?"

Anyway, Julie marries Peter Latham, played by Marco St. John, and the matinee ladies just love her for it. The matinee ladies get such rapport with the cast that sometimes they talk back to the cast. One day actor Murray Hamilton was saying of stage, "My first wife couldn't have children — I'll take as many as I can get." A woman in the audience yelled out, "How about 6?"

Miss Harris, who recently divorced Manning Gurlan (her second divorce), doesn't discuss it, but she did say that one reason she wouldn't marry a young man of 22 is that when the woman is 60, the husband will be 40."

But in the play by Jay Allen, the boy argues that one shouldn't live for the past or future, but for the now.

"Human beings procrastinate, and they're fearful of other people's opinions or appearances, and life rushes by and nothing happens," Julie Harris had her finger on her lips thoughtfully.

The title of "Forty Carats" refers to a woman at the age of 40 not being old but being at her best, like a diamond of 40 carats.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Joey Adams got a letter from LBJ saying his "Encyclopedia of Humor" will be in the Johnson library... because of its boddiness, "Futz" will be advertised as "the first foreign film made in the U.S." The King of Thailand, a saxophone buff, will sit in with Lionel Hampton's band at a benefit in Bangkok.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An airline pilot was asked if he spoke a foreign language. "Sure," he said — high school French and hijack Spanish.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Credit cards have changed our habits. In the old days, only millionaires could live like millionaires.

Joan Rivers tells of her 3-year-old nephew: "He's brilliant. Already he's written a novel, using 3,000 alphabet blocks."

That's earl, brother.
 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

— Radio Programs —

WJLB (760) WXYZ (1270) CKLW (800) WWJ (950) WCAR (1130) WPM (1460) WJLB (1500) WHLW (FM 94.7)	7:45—WJLB, SportsLine, Red	WWJ, News, Dick Purtan	WXYZ, News, Johnny Rand
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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial enterprise in Atlanta Center.

American studies, aimed at illuminating the Negro past and future, is developing here in connection with the permanent memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader.

"One, a program already under way at the Atlanta University Center, is on the academic level and deals directly with graduate scholars."

The other, in the planning stage, is the Institute for Afro-American Studies, a proposal for

...history around in them more history than anyone can imagine.

"This will be part of our oral-history project—where we can gain from many of those marvelous old people who've never been heard to write but have left us of our history in their hearts."

At the Atlanta University Center, a complex of six predominantly Negro colleges, there is already established a center for African and Afro-American studies. Dr. Richard Long, recently appointed to head the program, said the studies are

getting new emphasis, and depositories will now be offered for them.

The institute at the King Memorial Center, however, neither expects nor desires to be a derogatory granting institute, Harding says. "Without hope to attract scholars, such teaching will be a significant aspect."

TWO SITES

The memorial center will be developed at two sites. One will be King's tomb at Freedom Exhibition Hall, to be built at his restored birthplace, and a chapel in the Ebenezer Baptist

church, where King shared the pulpit with his father.

The Institute for Afro-American Studies, the Institute for Nonviolent Social Change, a library and archives and a museum of Afro-American life and culture will be located on a site near Atlanta University.

A study is under way to determine the financial needs for the entire memorial center. First estimates are between 20 million and \$30 million for the first five years. This includes capital and endowment funds.

Harding said most of this would have to come from private sources. He noted the growing demand for teachers in Afro-American studies, and suggested they could be trained best at Negro institutions, like the proposed institute. Some funds for the center should come from northern colleges and universities "which are so demanding instant experts" in the field, he said.

MAJOR GOAL

The major goal of the library project will be to gather records documenting the Afro-American movement. The papers of Dr. King will be the focal point. Promises to donate files have come from many people active in the civil rights movement.

"We hope to try to develop a whole set of black policy studies, to do a very serious and romantic analysis of conditions of black people in America today—economically, politically and socially," Harding said.

Last year's record crops caused a boost in the number of hired farm workers for the first time in six years, with some 3.1 million employed.

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\$194 Triple Dresser and Mirror	169.88
\$101 5-Drawer Chest	89.88
64.95 Panel Bed	59.88
54.95 Night Stand (available)	49.88



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69.95 Bed	59.88
59.95 Night Stand (available)	54.88

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Fly-by-Night Mail Runs Are Deadly



Pontiac Press Photo

LINCOLN DAY CELEBRANTS—Gov. William Milliken (center) confers with Congressmen William Broomfield (left), 18th District, and Jack McDonald, 19th District, before the Oakland County Lincoln Day Republican Club dinner last night at the Raleigh House, Southfield. More than 1,000 attended the dinner, setting a new record for the annual affair.

County GOP Dinner Draws Record 1,000

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County Republicans were in a festive mood last night as a record 1,000 turned out to hear party leaders speak of the future of the state and nation.

The annual Oakland County Lincoln Day Republican Club dinner at Raleigh House, Southfield, featured Gov. William Milliken as main speaker with Congressmen William Broomfield and Jack McDonald discussing national issues.

Milliken's speech marked his 22nd day as governor. "We face the most difficult and complex problems in the field of education that we have ever known," Milliken said.

He cited the troubled cities and noted, "I have dedicated a major portion of my effort and concern to tackling the urban crisis."

'HAVE MANDATE'

Legislatively, he said, it is very clear "we have been given a mandate to find ways to achieve ends we must achieve in the public interest." He asked for cooperation from the Democratic House of Representatives in seeking compromise solutions.

The main body of Milliken's speech was devoted to the need of interesting youth in government, and particularly in the Republican party.

"We cannot allow our young people to believe that collective action under government aegis can cure every ill known to men and nations," he said.

Old Man Winter Will Stay Bitter

Old Man Winter will stick around the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, handing out a few snow flurries and bitter cold temperatures.

Fair and cold, with a low of 7 to 12, is the forecast for tonight. Mostly sunny and continued cold, the high in the low 20s, is tomorrow's prediction.

Saturday will be a little warmer, the weatherman said.

Ten above zero was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 12:30 p.m. the thermometer reading was 17.

In Today's Press

Lapeer County
Supervisors set annual pay at \$3,800, plus \$30 per diem — PAGE A-4.

Antiriot Bill
Senate vote near on measure vetoed in '68 by Romney — PAGE A-14.

Cambodia
State Department denies contacts made in attempt to resume relations — PAGE A-9.

Area News A-4
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-2-C-4
Markets C-15
Obituaries B-10
Sports D-1-D-4
Theater C-13
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News A-2
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's fly-by-night effort to speed mail deliveries with small airplanes is racking up a fatal accident rate twice as bad as that for the average pilot.

Safety experts accuse the Post Office Department of a mail-must-go-through attitude that forces flying in the face of the stored dangers of snow, rain and the gloom of night.

The Post Office Department repries its safety standards for hauling mail are

stiffer than requirements for similar outfits that carry passengers.

In little more than a year, nine mail planes have gone down, killing 13 persons.

WEATHER BAD

In two-thirds of the crashes, the pilots were flying on instruments in bad weather.

Pilots must be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for instrument

flying, but a top FAA official admits pilots' experience often is spotty.

The Post Office Department started the short-haul overnight flights about a year and a half ago, awarding contracts on a low-bid basis to private air-taxi firms to try for one-day delivery of first-class mail through more of America.

Nearly one of every four of the 38 firms flying overnight mail routes already has had a fatal crash.

Using the Post Office's own totals from the beginning of the mail runs through the start of this month, a government safety expert computes the fatal accident rate at almost twice as high as for all non-airline pilots in the nation last year.

George S. Buchanan, assistant chief of FAA operations, said neither the propeller planes nor the pilots are prepared for such tight nighttime schedules.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Bitter Cold
(Details Page 7)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—64 PAGES

10c

Soviet Peace Moves Wanted Before N-Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense strategists believe the Soviet Union is anxious for talks limiting nuclear weapons because of severe economic strain from efforts to catch up with U.S. atomic striking power.

That's why American officials, although also hopeful such talks can begin, are setting as a precondition at least a start toward settling such problems as the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis.

Pentagon authorities say Russia supplies about 80 per cent of North Vietnam's military support. Thus, in their view, the Soviet Union could bring pressure on Hanoi toward a peace settlement.

Russia, as a major arms supplier to the Arabs, also could apply leverage for a Middle East solution, according to this reasoning.

DIRECT RELATIONSHIP

Defense analysts see a direct relationship between U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and Russia's two-year drive to close the nuclear gap.

While the United States was pouring \$25 billion and more a year into Vietnam, U.S. analysts say, the Soviet Union was spending only about \$3 billion helping Hanoi.

Yet Russia, it is believed, is in economic trouble because it has been heavily outspending the United States on expensive strategic weapons while its total national output is only about one half that of the United States.

U.S. strategists think Russia buildup, costly as it is, will continue, possibly until the Russians equal or outdistance the U.S. ICBM force of 1,854 missiles.

Past Democratic secretaries of defense have taken comfort in U.S. progress toward the developing multiple warheads which, they said, would assure U.S. continued superiority.

Laird: Might Move ABMs From Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed today the Nixon administration review of Sentinel antiballistic missile defense plans includes possibly moving the missile sites from major population centers.

Laird declined to predict the outcome of the Sentinel review.

But his remarks suggest the major question facing the administration is not whether, but how, an antiballistic missile defense should be deployed.

"This is one of the options being looked at, locating the Spartan missiles farther from cities," the defense chief said.

Preliminary construction work and land acquisition proceedings for the \$5.5 billion antissile system have been held up pending a Pentagon reexamination of the controversial program.

Laird's order early this month halted construction work on a big antissile radar site just outside Boston.

He said today consideration is being given to move that site, which could be a target for enemy offensive missiles, 25 to 30 miles north of Boston.

Laird also said he now believes former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was correct when, in announcing the Sentinel system in late

1967, he placed major emphasis on its capability to defend against Communist Chinese missiles.

The Sentinel defense now proposed could not hold up under a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, he explained.

But Laird maintained the system could defend against intercontinental ballistic missiles launched by China, now in the early stages of its nuclear missile development.

Laird also said the United States must continue research toward an effective defense against the more numerous, sophisticated weapons.

County to Push for M59 Work

The improvement of M59 will become the priority commitment of a special committee authorized Tuesday by the County Board of Supervisors.

To compromise members of both the legislative and public works committees of the board, the new group was given impetus yesterday as the public works committee met with the County Road Commission.

"If the ad hoc committee can squeak loud enough and long enough, we'll get some action," said Supervisor Harry Horton, public works committee chairman. "Political pressure is of the utmost importance."

Horton's statement was in answer to statements by Road Commission Chairman Sol Lomerson that a shortage of funds is holding up improvements.

RESPONSIBILITY DENIED

Lomerson also denied the road commission is responsible for the improvement of M59. "All we do is provide

maintenance under contract with the State Highway Department," Lomerson said.

"I feel the road commission does have a duty to provide leadership," said Mahlon Benson Jr., R-Waterford Township.

Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, suggested the formation of a citizen committee on M59. "There is no doubt but what the road must be improved," Richardson said.

As proposed by George Grba, D-Pontiac, the Oakland County Planning Commission will be asked to develop a presentation on how M59 affects the economics of Pontiac and Oakland County.

'NO ALTERNATES'

"This is our only east-west highway in northern Oakland County and there are no alternate routes," Grba said. "We must start a plan to bring all major roads into Pontiac. The south end of the

county has major roads, but they all lead to Detroit."

To be considered along with the M59 improvement is extension of Northwestern Highway to M59 and construction of a new road southwest from Pontiac to serve the Walled Lake and Milford areas.

Grba asked that M59's development into a five-lane highway between Airport and Williams Lake roads be given top priority. That project is now scheduled for 1970 at an estimated cost of \$12 million. He also called for construction of a west M59 expressway.

The Northwestern Highway extension promised the county in 1957, according to one committee member, could

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

Optimistic About City's Future

Pontiac Div. Chief Glad to Be Back

By JERRY ROBBINS

Pontiac Press City Editor

"I'm glad to be back in Pontiac and I say that emphatically."

Speaking is F. James McDonald, the new general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and at 46 one of the youngest General Motors' vice presidents.

He is also optimistic about the city's future. There are problems, he said, but these are being brought out in the open and that's the only way to solve them.

McDonald and his family moved to the Pontiac area three years ago from Ann Arbor. Although he's not yet involved in community affairs, it's likely he will be before long.

WORKS MANAGER

He served as works manager of the division from October 1965, to Feb. 1, 1968, before being promoted to director of manufacturing operations at Chevrolet Motor Division.

One year to the day after leaving Pontiac he returned as general manager, replacing John Z. DeLorean who was promoted to head Chevrolet. Announcement of McDonald's appointment and election as a vice president was made Feb. 4.

Anyone meeting Jim McDonald finds he has a ready smile and a firm handshake. He is relaxed, articulate and enthusiastic about his job, the community and General Motors.

Although he's been behind the desk of his second-floor office in the Pontiac Motor Division administration building only a few days, McDonald already is familiar with the city and many of its leading citizens.

HE'S OPTIMISTIC

"I've enjoyed working on community activities other places I've lived," he said, "and I feel Pontiac Motor Division should be involved in the community."

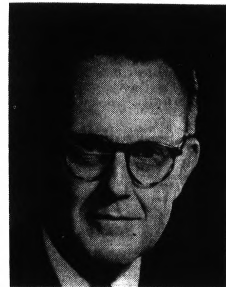
"Today there are social problems a corporation must help to solve," he continued. "GM has, and still is, working in this area. GM is a good corporate citizen."

ENJOYS GOLF

Away from the office McDonald enjoys most sports but especially golf (he has a 13 handicap), water and snow skiing and flying (he has a private license for single-engine planes).

A member of the Bloomfield Hills

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



SEN. PHILIP A. HART

Senator to Speak at JC Bosses Fete

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will address the Pontiac Area Jaycees' 46th annual bosses banquet Feb. 19 at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Township.

Events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. The Jaycees will present the Boss of the Year Award and a Distinguished Service award to a man between the ages of 21 and 36, not necessarily a Jaycee, who has distinguished himself in the community. A Keyman award will be presented to the Jaycee who has been most helpful in community services.

Tickets at \$7 each may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance from Terry Van Orman, 1165 Lynsye Lane, Waterford Township.



F. James McDonald Of Pontiac Motor Division

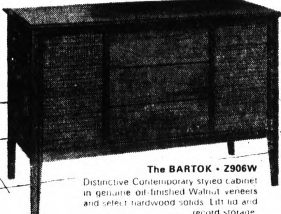
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Tire to Hike GM Auto Prices

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Prices of certain types of General Motors cars will rise this year because of a new tire, the firm's president, Edward N. Cole, said today.

In Houston for a meeting of the National Automobile Dealers Association, Cole confirmed speculation that 1969 car prices—on some GM lines—would be increased because of a shift to new glass-belted tires as standard equipment.

"There is just no possible way that we can use these tires on our cars without a retail price increase," Cole said in an interview. "They cost us more and

M59 Improvement Given Top Priority by County

(Continued From Page One)

take some of the heavy traffic off Telegraph and M59 in the Pontiac area.

Figures presented by Edward Cheyz, former White Lake Township supervisor who appeared before the committee, showed that traffic counts on the improved east M59 are less than on the unimproved west M59.

TRAFFIC COUNT CITED

Said Benson: "Maybe we should try to kill the M59 expressway project between end where it's needed." The contract for the continuance of east M59 expressway is to be let in September at an estimated cost of \$16.6 million.

Committee members called for cooperation between Pontiac and all areas which west M59 serves. They said they would be putting pressure on Lansing and

Auburn and Mound Roads east and get it applied on the west Washington to see what funds might be available for highway construction.

All road commission members vowed cooperation in the project, but Lomerson noted, "There are many other roads in the county where improvement is just as vital."

'Blind, Deaf Schools Hit'

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan schools for the blind and deaf face serious operating problems if budget cuts recommended by Gov. William G. Milliken are approved, the State Board of Education was told yesterday.

Bruce Siders, director of the School for the Deaf in Flint, and Dr. Robert Thompson, head of the School for the Blind in Lansing, said summer programs would be eliminated as well as expansion plans. The board unanimously decided to petition the Legislature for \$3.2 million for the summer classes and buildings.

The skin temperatures of humans vary between 87 and 95 degrees.

One Example

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Summerville Exchange Club, sponsoring National Crime Prevention Week, invited law enforcement officials from the area to lunch Wednesday. The after-lunch comments were delayed slightly when the club members had to borrow a podium. Somebody had stolen

the dealers must be reviewed constantly to ensure "we are doing the best possible job of protecting the equities of the dealers, the consumers and the manufacturer."

Cole addressed the closing session of the dealers convention.

FUTURE OF SIMMS

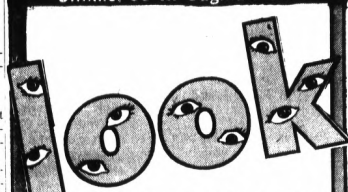
Lyman W. Slack, newly inducted president of the association, also addressed delegates and said the future of the automobile franchise system rests entirely in the hands of the car manufacturers.

Slack of Portland, Ore., said he saw the basic objectives of the association's new administration, what he called "unwarranted" would be to protect and strengthen the franchise system for the benefit of the consumer, the manufacturer and dealer.

It will be our objective in 1969 to determine without equivocation the extent of the industry's dedication to the level of sales and convincing franchise system," he said. Cole said the automobile industry "has achieved an outstanding record of serving the nation," Cole said.

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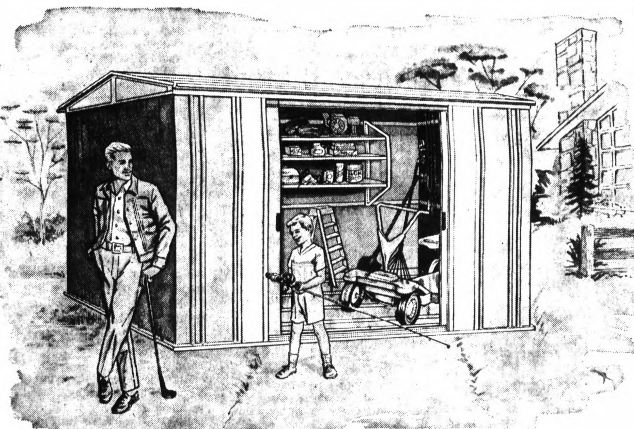
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Girls' model 0114

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- Limit one per child—two per family.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Rosan Coleman

Clorence E. Taylor

Prayers were offered this morning for Rosan Coleman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coleman of 1274 Maurer, at Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Rosan was dead at birth Monday.

Surviving are her parents and a brother and two sisters, Willie, Vonna and Henay, all at home.

George L. Danforth

Mrs. Bessie Wilson

George L. Danforth, 64, of 949 Lakeview, Waterford Township, died yesterday in Orlando, Fla. His body is at Dryer Funeral Home, Italy.

Mrs. Ethel M. Porter

Clorence Wilson

Service for Mrs. Ethel M. Porter of 746 Kinney will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with cremation following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Porter died Tuesday.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Bert Guilds of Clarkston and a brother.

Clorence C. Slocum

FAA to Test Detection of Skyjacks

Service for former Pontiac resident Clarence C. Slocum, 65, of Madison Heights will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Creston Mortuary, Grand Rapids, with burial in Fair Plain Cemetery there.

Mr. Slocum died Tuesday. He was a history teacher at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and was a member of the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and National Education associations.

Surviving is a brother.

Denver Boy, 5, Has Court Date in Jaywalk Case

DENVER (AP) — Five-year-old Leigh G. Barron of Denver is scheduled to appear in county court Monday on a charge of jaywalking.

Patrolman Louis N. Vecchiarelli gave the youngster a ticket Jan. 18 after he ran into the street and was struck by a car. Police said at the time the ticket was issued to protect the driver, who was not at fault.

They said they decided to go through with the court action against the boy "to impress traffic safety on his mind."

Leigh said he is going to tell the judge he was in the wrong.

The funds spent per capita on personal health care increased to \$206.31 last year compared to \$178.86 in 1964.



AP Wirephoto

CLEARING THE DOORWAYS — Helmeted and nightstick-carrying police cleared a doorway at the University of Wisconsin in Madison Student protesters blocked doorways and disrupted classes on the campus yesterday. National Guard troops were alerted as dissidents promised additional activity today.

At University of Wisconsin

Troops Near in Campus Strife

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — National Guard troops, 900 strong, moved into the Wisconsin capitol late Wednesday night, ready to enter classroom buildings if student disorders erupted again at the University of Wisconsin.

All was quiet when guardsmen, ordered to active duty by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, arrived in Madison. The troops were camped at the Dane County Coliseum and the state armory, both within 15 minutes drive of the 33,000-student campus.

Knowles, who said the state would keep the university "free of violence, threats and intimidations," had a news conference scheduled for today.

About 2,000 student protesters kept harried city police and deputy sheriffs busy Wednesday with roving picket lines outside major classroom buildings. Six students were arrested.

Windows of parked police buses were shattered and numerous bomb threats were received at campus facilities, officials said. No bombs were found.

'No Pueblo Supervision of Secrets' Destruction'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A member of the USS Pueblo's firing intelligence detail says he saw no one supervising destruction of secret material before North Koreans took over the ship.

Communications Technician I.C. David L. Ritter of Monro Park, Calif., was quoted by the Navy Wednesday as saying he saw the intelligence unit's commander, Lt. Stephen Harris, in the intelligence center at the time "but no one was really supervising" destruction.

Another member of the detachment, Communications Technician I.C. James D. Layton of Binghamton, N.Y., testified that he saw Harris walk

into the center shortly after North Koreans began firing that Harris "had no orders, no messages to be released and he never saw Lt. Harris participate in the destruction of material," the Navy said.

Layton's and Ritter's testimony was in an official Navy summary of closed sessions Tuesday before a court of inquiry.

The five-admiral court heard no witnesses Wednesday, spending the day reviewing the 1,700 pages of testimony so far.

The court planned the same schedule today, although there was a possibility some witnesses might be called late in the day, the Navy said.

Pickpockets Busy on Detroit Buses

DETROIT (AP) — Though the Detroit Street Railway's ready-made, no-change plan seems to have stopped bus driver robberies, indications are that pickpockets may be replacing them.

Bus drivers say they are getting more and more reports of pickpockets working on the buses, even though police haven't been getting a great number of calls.

The discrepancy, says Inspector Alex Wierzbicki of the police general service bureau, is because most people feel silly and ashamed of having their pocket picked and don't report it.

Business Exec From Area Is Dead at 74

A prominent Rochester business executive, Henry A. Mitzfeld, died today. He was 74.

Service for Mitzfeld, of 304 N. Main will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Pickett Funeral Home, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates.

Mitzfeld was a retired vice president of National Twist Drill and Tool Co. He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester, the Rochester Kiwanis Club, a life member of Palestine Lodge, F & AM, Detroit, and the Masonic Square Club of National Twist Drill and Tool Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; four sons: Louis A., M. Jack and William A. all of Rochester, and Thomas H. of Birmingham; one sister, Lucy L. of Rochester; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mitzfeld's son, William, heads Mitzfeld's department store in Rochester.

One hundred forty-two thousand acres of coast redwood land in California are preserved in government parks and reserves.

10-Day Auto Sales Dip From '68

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers Wednesday reported selling 15,117 fewer cars in the first 10 days of February than in the same period a year ago.

Industry sales totaled 171,173 cars in February's first 10 days this year, compared with 186,290 in 1968. However, this year's 10-day period included just eight

selling days and last year's had nine.

The February sales leave total sales by the four major U.S. auto firms at 817,092 for the year, an increase of 596 over last year's total for the same period.

The industry's giant, General Motors, was the only firm reported an actual sales increase over last year, though little American Motors joined it in reporting a daily sales rate increase.

DAILY RATE UP

GM sold a total of 98,443 cars over the 10 days on a daily rate of 12,305, while little AMC, reporting a drop in total sales from 5,520 to 5,109 still managed to increase its daily selling rate from 613 to 639.

General Motors' sales increase held up the industry to

tal for the fourth consecutive measuring period in 1969. Ford reported its sales in the 10 days at 43,034, compared with 54,812 a year ago while Chrysler Corp. dropped from 32,137 to 24,587.

On a daily sales rate basis, the Chrysler sales loss was from 3,571 to 3,073, while Ford's fell from 6,090 to 5,379.

Ford spokesmen accounted for the sales drops by indicating the firm's sales were exceptionally high during the first few weeks of 1968 during recovery from a 66-day strike.

Ford truck sales continued strong, increasing from 14,631 to 15,041, while GM trucks remained the leader with sales of 18,577, a record for the period.

Last year's GM truck sales in February's first 10 days were 18,777.

Repairs on Big E Go Well; Carrier May Sail Shortly

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Repair work on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise is ahead of schedule, and she may be able to leave by mid-March for the western Pacific, the Navy reports.

The Big E was knocked out of service Jan. 14 by a series of explosions in her fantail section that left 27 dead and 85 injured. She was 70 miles southwest of Honolulu conducting training exercises at the time.

"Repair work is ahead of schedule because as we got into the job we found that the damage was fairly well localized in the immediate area of the blast ... and not as extensive as originally anticipated," Capt. R. E. Barnhart, commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, said today.

About 700 men, assigned to 12-hour, six-day-a-week shifts, are handling the repair work. The Navy estimates repair costs at \$6.4 million.



EDWARD DRILLER

City DeMolay to Seat Officers

The Pontiac chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold installation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Roosevelt Masonic Temple, 22 State.

The new officers are Edward Driller, 4322 Windate, master counselor; Richard Foote, 1247 L. Bielly, senior counselor; and David Tilton, 2829 Kenford, junior counselor. All three are from Waterford Township.

Gordon Mapley of 2448 Renfrew, Sylvan Lake, a past master counselor of the Pontiac chapter, will install the new officers.

Following the installation of officers, the 1969 DeMolay Sweetheart will be crowned by Nancy Arnold, the 1968 sweetheart.

R from a Bedroom Specialist



How to buy a bedroom set

1. Be sure tops are solid core, not hollow. Listen for a solid sound when you tap. Sides must be wood, not masonite.
2. Check to see that legs are bolted on or are an integral part of the furniture. Legs that are merely screwed on permit case to shake when drawers are closed.
3. Open drawers and see that they are dovetailed front and rear. This means the wood is interlaced like fingers clasped. Drawers must have a center guide for smooth operation.
4. See that there is a dustproof shield between each drawer to keep contents dust-free and fresh.
5. Good mirrors are plate glass and, when mounted on dresser, must be held by steel supports.
6. If the set you choose does not have every item listed here, don't buy it.

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE OF CULLIGAN'S WATER CONDITIONERS

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Now is the time to buy a Culligan water conditioner. Enjoy all the benefits of soft, conditioned water throughout your home. We will give you a written analysis of your household water, and help you select the model which is exactly right for your specific needs. Every sale model is backed by our service and by the famous Culligan Guarantee!

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SAVE \$20 ON STEREO FM/AM RADIO Model \$178.50

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

"The Algiers" Mediterranean in pecan finish

"The Montclair" Contemporary in walnut

"Parisian" in cherry or antique ivory

"The Cape Cod" Colonial in maple

Finances Put U.S. at Crossroads in Space

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States is at a crossroads in space, and its future path depends on the money available and how President Nixon and Congress want to spend it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget for the next fiscal year, totaling nearly \$3.9 billion, has been described by space agency officials as being at the "break point."

"Below that level, it would no longer be possible for us to continue to hold together our hard-won capabilities and utilize them effectively in critical programs," said Dr. George E. Mueller, association NASA ad-

ministrator in charge of manned spaceflight.

On the other hand, Mueller said in a recent speech, a slightly larger budget would enable NASA to utilize better its capabilities and permit a "modest investment" to try and reduce space costs in the future.

SUCCESS, SAFETY FIRST

Mueller said success and safety were the predominant factors in planning the programs in America's first decade of space exploration. Cost was only a secondary consideration. "This was proper at the time," he said.

But things have changed now and the United States, he said, needs to develop simpler, multipurpose and perhaps reusable rockets and spacecraft for greater reliability and less cost.

'68 Crime Up in Waterford

Waterford Township police answered 10.1 per cent more complaints in 1968 than in 1967, and only one category of offense showed a rate decrease last year.

Total complaints rose from 10,467 to 11,475.

Except for burglaries, which dropped from 603 in 1967 to 542 in 1968, every type of police action increased.

Among criminal categories, murders rose from one to two, assaults increased from 317 to 365, larcenies went from 1,582 to 1,627, robberies rose from 19 to 22 and auto thefts were up from 109 to 116.

Of the robberies, 14 were armed last year as compared to 10 in 1967. Police recovered 105 stolen autos last year, up from 82 in 1967.

Fatal accidents also increased, from 13 in 1967 to 19 last year, while total traffic offenses and complaints went from 1,542 to 1,627.

"We are in the position now of really needing to spend money to save money."

PERMANENT STATION

What NASA wants to get working on is a permanent space station for the middle of the next decade that would serve as a national orbiting platform from which a wide variety of scientific and practical operations could be carried out.

Along with such a space station, NASA hopes to develop a low-cost shuttle service to transport men and supplies from earth to the station and back.

"This can be accomplished with space budgets not much above \$4 billion," Mueller said. The spending program now before President Nixon and Congress includes \$9 million to begin preliminary studies on such a space station.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

But Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting NASA administrator, said the budget leaves the decision on this future space station development and other major new programs to the new administration.

"This is a very austere budget throughout," Paine said when the budget was unveiled to newsmen last month. "If we

had the additional money, we would move ahead far more rapidly into the space station."

Shortly after the budget was presented by President Johnson to Congress, the Soviet Union hooked up the two manned Soyuz spacecraft to form the first Russian commentators described as a giant step toward the world's first space station.

The United States is currently planning to launch a rudimentary space station in late 1971. It will consist of a rocket stage modified to permit astronauts to turn its fuel tank into living and work quarters for periods up to eight weeks.

FERRY SERVICE

The station NASA wants to develop by 1975 would be a larger, permanent assembly with an economical ferry service to shuttle men and materials to and from it. Mueller and other NASA officials have recently been stressing the importance of preeminence in space for the nation's future, and the permanent space station is the heart of manned spaceflight plans for the next decade.

"It would be an international tragedy if America were to turn back now from its forward thrust in space at the end of this truly astonishing first decade."

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Enjoy all the advantages of the finest bifocals WITHOUT the dividing line on your lenses. These invisible bifocals give clear comfortable vision in near and far ranges without annoying jump, blur or distortion. And you can enjoy EXTRA comfort with "Head Hugger" frames. Come in or phone for an appointment.

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Regular \$80 to \$1250 **\$64 to \$999**

	Regular	Sale
a. 1/2 ct. Total Weight Man's Ring	\$265	\$212
b. 3/4 ct. Center Stone Cocktail Ring	\$235	\$188
c. 14K Gold His and Her Set, 5 Diamonds Each	\$172	\$137
d. 14K Gold Spray Pin	\$160	\$128

LIFETIME TRADE-IN. Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and carrying charges) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time. These diamonds are white in color and slightly imperfect.

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	Regular	Sale
e. 1 ct. Solitaire Ring	\$1250	\$999
f. 1/2 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring	\$550	\$440
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h. Wedding Ring Set	\$360	\$288

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE. Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

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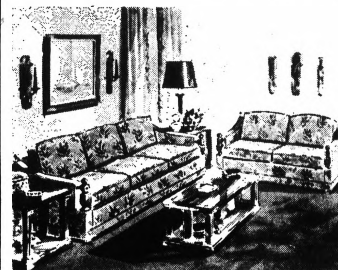
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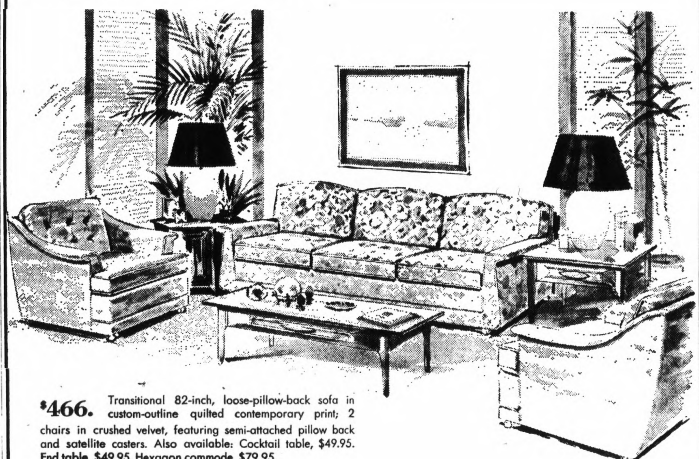
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Your choice for only \$466—any of these groups from the award-winning Kroehler Design Center



\$466. Casa Royale 86-inch sofa, 57-inch loveseat, in multi-colored, contemporary matelasse. Authentic Spanish styling features loose pillow backs, arms with wood-curved end-pieces and finials. Also available: Cocktail table, \$69.95. End table \$59.95. Hexagon commode, \$89.95.



\$466. Transitional 82-inch, loose-pillow-back sofa in custom-outline quilted contemporary print; 2 chairs in crushed velvet, featuring semi-attached pillow back and satellite casters. Also available: Cocktail table, \$49.95. End table, \$49.95. Hexagon commode, \$79.95.

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

Market Trade Fairly Active

Gains Hold a Narrow Margin

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains had a narrow margin over losses in a fairly active stock market early today.

Advances had a plurality of 40 or 50 issues over declines.

The Dow Jones industrial average took a slight loss at 25 at 948.84.

United Aircraft rose a couple of points.

Gains and losses of fractions to around a point were scattered through the list.

Du Pont and IBM gained a troleum, Santa Fe Industries, point or better. Down about a U.S. Steel, Reichhold Chemicals and Gulf & Western.

It looked like another of the many trendless sessions which have characterized recent weeks on Wall Street. One inflationary factor was a reported move by the U.S. Treasury to obtain what, in effect, be-

come a \$500-million increase in the national debt limit.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Wednesday rose 5 to 360.9.

Produce

Apple (Eden, Red)	54.00
Apple (Eden, Golden)	54.00
Apple (Delicious, Red)	54.00
Apple (Jonathan, Red)	54.00
Apple (Macintosh, Red)	54.00
Apple (Northern Sp. Red)	54.00
Apple (Sheephead, Red)	54.00
Banana, Cavendish	27.00
Carrot, Dutch	27.00
Cauliflower, Standard Variety	27.00
Corn, Yellow	27.00
Cucumber, 5 lb. box	27.00
Eggplant, 5 lb. box	27.00
Garlic, 5 lb. box	27.00
Green Bean, 5 lb. box	27.00
Head of Lettuce, 5 lb. box	27.00
Peas, 5 lb. box	27.00
Potato, 5 lb. box	27.00
Spinach, 5 lb. box	27.00
Tomato, 5 lb. box	27.00
Turnip, 5 lb. box	27.00
Watermelon, 5 lb. box	27.00

LETTUCE/SALAD GREENS

Chicory	27.00
Endive	27.00
Iceberg	27.00
Red Leaf	27.00
Tenderloin	27.00

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

200,000 head of cattle

Cows steady

Slaughtered cows, coupe light 10.00

Heavy cows, coupe light 10.00

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Clay Shaw Jury Hears Postman

He Recalls Delivering Letters to 'Bertrand'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A postman's recollection of delivering "Clay Shaw" letters had him in the spotlight today at Clay Shaw's trial.

James Hardiman, who walks a route in the French Quarter, testified Wednesday he delivered Shaw's letters to a temporary forwarding address given for Shaw in 1966.

"I don't know how many there were but I handled enough of them to recognize the name when it broke out in the news," the graying mailman said.

Clay Bertrand is the alias the prosecution contends Shaw used in 1963 while conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy.

RETURN ADDRESS

"Did you give any return address?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, who is handling prosecution of the Criminal District Court case for Ferrie.

Atty. Jim Garrison.

"We hardly ever give return addresses," said Hardiman.

"Unless they give a letter back to us."

Q—"Did any of the Clay Bertrand letters you delivered to 1414 Dauphine come back to you?"

A—"I don't recall getting any of them back."

Q—"Was the name handwritten?"

A—"It was handwritten. Very nice, very easy to read. No difficulty."

Q—"Did you ever deliver any other Clay Bertrand or Clay Shaw mail to 1414 except during this period?"

A—"I don't recall any except those in the name of Clay Shaw's postal route forwarded on to me."

Hardiman was the 20th witness called by the prosecution.

The forwarding address was that of Jefferson Bidson, one of Shaw's friends.

The postman's testimony capped a long, routine session.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following information, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., is for informational purposes only and should not be used as a basis for investment decisions.

The prices at which the securities could have been sold are shown in parentheses.

The following securities are identified in the list.

Also, a list of securities identified in the list.

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NEW YORK — Some brokers are still refusing to accept the business of small investors despite an almost universally accepted belief that the freedom to own is a basic American right.

For practical purposes, most people cannot acquire a stock except through a broker. In refusing this business, therefore, brokers assume a tremendous power and obligation.

Among the latest to argue against the practice is the National Association of Investment Clubs, which represents some 11,000 investing groups throughout the country.

The NAIC commented in its monthly magazine: "No matter how small the present offering, it is critical. It is as critical as if the people of New York were denied the right to vote... because there were not enough voting machines."

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Effort to Illuminate Negro Past, Future Develops in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center, a complex of six predominantly Negro colleges, there is already established a center for African and Afro-American studies, Dr. Richard Long, re-habilitation hall, to be built at his restored birthplace, and a chapel in the Ebenezer Baptist church, where King shared the pulpit with his father.

The institute at the King Memorial Center, however, neither expects nor desires to be a de-gree-granting institute, Harding said, although it hopes to attract scholars, and teaching will be a significant aspect.

TWO SITES

The memorial center will be developed at two sites. One will be King's tomb at Freedom Ex-hibition Hall, to be built at his restored birthplace, and a chap- el in the Ebenezer Baptist church, where King shared the pulpit with his father.

The institute for Afro-Ameri- can Studies, the Institute for Nonviolent Social Change, a li- brary and archives and a museum of Afro-American life and culture will be located on a site near Atlanta University.

A study is under way to deter- mine the financial needs for the entire memorial center. First estimates are between 20 million and \$30 million for the first five years. This includes capital and endowment funds.

Harding said most of this movement. The papers of Dr. King will be the focal point. Promises to donate files have come from many people active in the civil rights movement.

"We hope to try to develop a whole set of black policy stud- ies, to do a very serious and un- romantic analysis of conditions of black people in America to- day—economically, politically and socially," Harding said.

MAJOR GOAL

The major goal of the library project will be to gather records of policy goal for leaders in the black community."

Harding sees the institute as a great attraction for young schol- ars.

"We'll be offering research for what they want to do in black-oriented institutions," he said. "The time is more than ripe."

Last year's record crops caused a boost in the number of hired farm workers for the first time in six years, with some 3.1 million employed.

February Home fashion Sale

Sears 3 Pc. Master Bedroom Suites



Sleek-lined Contemporary

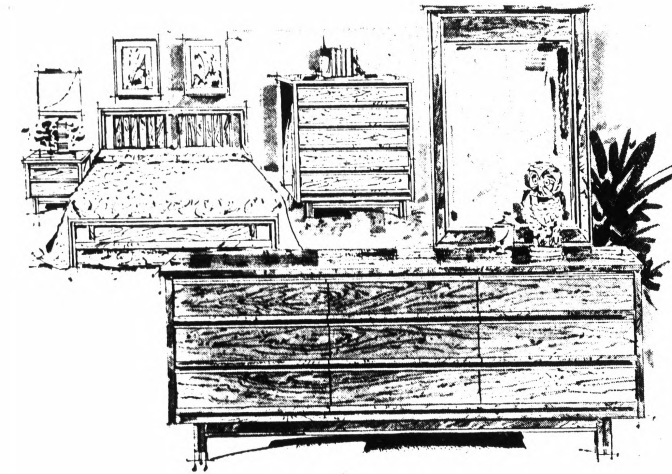
Dramatic kingsize suite superbly crafted of exquisite hand-rubbed pecan-wood and select pecan veneers. Beautifully accented with heavy molded framing and antique brass hardware. Suite includes 72" triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and bed with contemporary panel headboard.

Regular 359.95

\$299

Sale Priced Separately:

\$194 Triple Dresser and Mirror	169.88
\$101 5-Drawer Chest	89.88
64.95 Panel Bed	59.88
54.95 Night Stand (available)	49.88



Young-Moderns Suite

Master crafted of choice walnut veneers with lovely parquet wood inlays. All drawers are dovetailed and center guided, fully dust-proofed. This handsome suite includes a spacious 9-drawer triple dresser and mirror, matching 5-drawer chest and luxuriously styled panel bed.

Regular 299.95

\$248

Sale Priced Separately:

\$159 Triple Dresser and Mirror	134.88
\$81 5-Drawer Chest	74.88
59.95 Panel Bed, full or twin	49.88
54.95 Night Stand (available)	49.88



Spanish Design Group

Hansome solid oak and oak veneers in a beautiful deep tone Spanish brown finish. Accented by exquisite antique hardware trim. All drawers are dovetailed, center guided and dust-proof. Suite includes generous-sized triple dresser, with plate glass mirror, Chest and bed.

Regular 339.95

\$288

Sale Priced Separately:

\$179 Triple Dresser	159.88
\$91 Chest	79.88
69.95 Bed	59.88
59.95 Night Stand (available)	54.88

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