

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Wednesday October 8, 1969

WEDNESDAY

R—Rerun C—Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (7) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom

(7) C — TV College —

7:00 (4) C — Today — Eddie Albert, Dr. Christiaan Barnard and Cesar Chavez, leader of the California grape workers' strike, guest.

(7) C — Morning Show —

7:20 (9) Warm-Up

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) Friendly Giant

7:45 (9) Chez Helene

8:00 (2) C — Captain

Kangaroo

(9) C — Bozo

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Two Smart People" (1946) Lucille Ball, John Hodiak

(56) R — Modern Super-

vision

9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(4) C — Dennis Wholey

(9) Ontario Schools

9:15 (56) Children's Hour

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly

Hillbillies

(56) R — Listen and Say

9:45 (56) R — Science Is

Searching

10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show

(4) C — Sale of the Cen-

tury

(56) R — Thanks A

Million

10:30 (2) C — Della Reese —

(4) C — Hollywood

Squares

(7) C — Galloping

Gourmet

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

(56) Once Upon a Day

10:45 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:25 (4) C — Carol Duval

11:30 (4) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Concentration

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) Mr. Dressup

(50) C — Kimba

11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News,

Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) C — Underdog

12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said

(4) C — News, Weather,

Sports

(7) C — Let's Make a

Deal

(9) C — Tempo 9

(50) C — Alvin

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (56) R — Art Lesson

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Days of Our

Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) R C — Movie: "The Blob" (1958) Steve

McQueen, Anita Corseaut

(50) R C — Movie: "Agent 8³" (British,

(1964) Robert Morley,

Dirk Bogarde

1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:25 (56) Interlude

1:30 (2) C — As the World

Turns

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

1:40 (56) R — Reason and Read

2:00 (2) C — Where the

Heart Is

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(56) R — NET Journal

2:25 (2) C — News

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Bright Promises

(7) C — One Life to Live

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Letters to Laugh-

In

(7) R — Bachelor Father

(9) R — Candid Camera

(56) Consultation

(62) R — Movie: "The

Child and the Killer"

(1957, British) Patricia

Driscoll, Robert Andress

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You're Putting

Me On

(7) C — Anniversary

Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle

(4) R C — Steve Allen

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Bozo

(56) Pocketful of Fun

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R C — Movie: "A

Time to Love, a Time to

Die" (1958) John Gavin,

Lilo Pulver (Part 2)

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) Once Upon a Day

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and

Friends

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot

— "Welcome to Belgium"

(9) R C — Flipper

(50) R C — Lost in Space

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to

the Bottom of the Sea

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to

Beaver.

5:45 (56) Merlin the Magi-

cian

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,

Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) Americans From

Africa

(62) R — Ozzie and Har-

riet

6:30 (2) C — News —

Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley,

Brinkley

(9) R — Dick Van Dyke

(50) R — Munsters

(56) C — White Pine Story

(62) C — Swingintime —

The Flamin' Embers

guest.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or

Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather,

Sports

(7) C — News —

Reynolds, Smith

(9) R — 12 O'Clock High

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) What's New

7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell

— Tom Jones, Totie Fields

and Jackie DeShannon

guest.

(4) C — Virginian — Clay

Grainger enters politics,

discovering the stakes run

high. Barry Sullivan and

Andrew Prine guest-star.

(7) C — Flying Nun —

Sister Bertrille tries to

help a young secretary

who shows up at the con-

vent with a baby she says

belongs to a friend.

Chelsea Brown guest-

stars.

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Connolly's
JEWELERS

WEDNESDAY

- (50) C — Beat the Clock.
 (56) Making Things Grow
 (62) C — Of Lands and Seas
- 8:00 (7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father — Eddie decides Mrs. Livingston is lonely and brings home a 5-year-old Japanese boy to be her son.
 (9) C — The Travellers —
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) Free Play — Detroit candidates for city clerk and city treasurer will be interviewed.
- 8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Granny hawks Elly May at the backwoods fair.
 (7) C — Room 222 — Liz gets Jason an art job at a department store — and he steals a coat for her.
 (9) (Special) — Dulcima — Drama based on a short story by H. E. Bates tells of a young girl (Jackie Burroughs) who tries to escape the drudgery of her life. John Colicos costars.
 (50) C — To Tell the Truth
- (62) R — The Nelsons
- 9:00 (2) C — Medical Center — A wounded college student under the influence of drugs staggers to the hospital's emergency entrance and touches off a police investigation.
 (4) C — Music Hall — Host Wayne Newton welcomes Terry-Thomas, Michele Lee, and Hines, Hines and Dad.
 (7) C — Movie: "Two For the Road" (1967) Two young people fall in love while touring the French Riviera. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) International Magazine. Topics: 1. Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, still trying to reclaim China after 20 years in exile; 2. Interview with President William Tubman of Liberia; 3. Interviews with White Russians who have lived in exile since the 1917 revolution.
 (62) R — Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown" (1955)
- Casino operator refuses to bow to the demands of the syndicate. Dennis O'Keefe, Coleen Gray.
- 10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — A false tidal-wave alert diverts attention from the kidnaping of a famous genetic engineer.
 (4) C — Then Came Bronson — The lone resident of a ghost town asks Bronson to remain to carry out her last wish — to be buried beside her husband.
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) On Being Black —
- 10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Ben Casey
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
- 11:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather
 (9) R — Movie: "Luck of Ginger Coffey" (Canadian, 1964) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
- 11:15 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson Pamela Tiffin guests
- (50) C — Merv Griffin — Orson Bean and John Simon guest.
 (62) R — Movie: "Drango" (1957) Major tries to govt. — Pamela Tiffin guests.
 (50) C — Merv Griffin (1957) Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
 11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Bengazi" (1955) Three men and a girl in search of hidden gold are trapped in a lonely desert mosque. Richard Carlson
 11:45 (7) C — Joey Bishop — Fran Jeffries guests.
 12:24 (9) Viewpoint
 12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 1:15 (7) R — Texan
 1:30 (2) R — Naked City
 (4) C — News, Weather
 1:45 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 1:55 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

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Year-Round Schools Considered, but Not in Reform

LANSING (UPI) — The Governor's Commission on Educational Reform considered but did not include in its report the question of 12-month school terms because "That wouldn't solve the immediate problems," a commission spokesman says.

James Phelps, assistant director of the commission, said yesterday the question of 12-month school sessions was "considered by the commission at great length."

"But it was the opinion of the group that the major problems right now are based on budgetary considerations," said Phelps.

"Until the budgetary structure is changed in Michigan the feasibility of year-round schools is somewhat limited," he said.

Phelps also said the holding of classes 12 months a year "is not the cure — although it might appear to be on the surface as far as some educational problems are concerned."

He said the apparent economic advantages of using a school building 12 months a year instead of nine are blunted by the fact air-conditioning would be needed for summer classes and other maintenance costs would be increased.

"Many who advocate holding year-round classes say less building space would be needed if only 1/4 of the children were in school at any one time," he said "but if that is the situation, you have many other problems."

"In small schools, spreading the enrollment over a longer period would cut down on the curriculum by having less students available at any one time."

As far as having all children in school for 12 months, Phelps said, testimony

presented to the commission indicates "society doesn't want to get kids through school any faster than now."

Phelps said until the current state aid formula, which pays schools only for 180 days of school per year, is changed, school districts will be deterred from expanded sessions.

"The commission members realize this is a potential sitting there," Phelps said. "The teacher time and building time are available."

"Once the more immediate problems are taken care of, the state could serve in a function to give incentive to schools who institute exploratory programs."

"It's an important issue," he said, "but it has to be dealt with in the proper order."

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Frost Tonight
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

VOL. 127 — NO. 209

★ ★ ★ ★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 68 PAGES

10¢



CITY MEETING — An over-capacity crowd jammed City Hall last night, with most opposed to a proposed new housing code. Over 400 persons filled seats, standing room and the

hallways. Standing to voice his objections is Edward Keehn of 183 Pingree.

New Housing Code Assailed

By ED BLUNDEN

More than 400 persons jammed the City Commission chambers and adjacent hallways last night to join in a chorus opposing the city's proposed new housing code.

The code was called everything from Communist to immoral.

Opposition was whipped up in the last three weeks by advertisements, handbills and door-to-door canvassing by a group called Homeowners Protecting Their Private Property.

The code was not passed last night, and the public hearing will be continued in three weeks, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The code had been revised prior to last night's hearing, and more changes would be made to incorporate specific objections, city commissioners said.

CODE PUBLISHED

The commission ordered the revised form to be published in its entirety in a legal advertisement in The Pontiac Press. The original proposal appeared in the Sept. 9 edition.

The hearing lasted for two hours with about 25 speakers talking at varying lengths. A sampling of the comment:

Edward R. Bigger, 248 W. Yale, labeled it "communism all the way."

Edward Keehn of 183 Pingree, who came wearing a tea bag, compared the struggle against the housing code to the Boston Tea Party. "The commission has an obligation to us and not to HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in Washington," he said.

L. G. Black of 187 W. Ann Arbor said, "If our house is good enough for us to live in, it's good enough."

TOO MANY CHILDREN?

Chick Hagerman of 236 W. Beverly, speaking of the per-person living space requirements, said "What if you had one

too many kids . . . you'd have to be awful careful."

Most of the speakers alluded to the failure of the city to develop the 27 acres of bare urban renewal land downtown, apparently a sore point with many.

Speakers pointed out HUD was demanding the city enact the code as part of the city's Workable Program.

City Affairs, Page A-5

(The program is a requirement for all federal grants and aids.) However, the apparent failure of the HUD program downtown was cited as evidence of the failure of following federal promises.

Late in the hearing two leaders of the opposition indicated the code was being rewritten to a more acceptable form.

Clark S. Davis of 26 Rose Court said, "a lot of private funds and shoe leather" had been expended to fight the code. However, the amendments and the decision to delay approval for more study was "a step in the right direction," he said.

Davis urged the commission to see "how much freedom we can get from HUD" in any code finally adopted.

Identifying himself as a representative of the homeowners opposing the code, Robert Verhine of 110 Rosshire, said, "The code is looking more like we want it to." He urged further cooperation from citizens and the commission in drafting amendments to be sure present homeowners are protected.

No one voiced objections to a new code applying to new housing. At the meeting three weeks ago a representative of Free-Built Homes in Detroit, a firm which is expected to supply manufactured homes for developers in Pontiac, objected to some provisions.

Officials said these articles — concerning bathrooms and storage areas — had been changed.

Flash

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank branch office at South Woodward and Benneville in Birmingham was held up shortly after 11 a.m. this morning by an armed bandit, Birmingham police reported. No further details were available.

Treasury Dept. Eases Its Chief's Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said today that any unemployment "is an unhappy condition and one that we will constantly seek to correct."

The department issued a statement seeking to ease the impact of testimony yesterday by its boss, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, that the administration finds a 4 per cent employment rate "acceptable" in its curb to fight inflation.

"This administration has already taken vigorous steps to increase the employability of people without jobs," the department's statement said.

The government's economists generally hailed the unemployment

highly constructive and much needed supplement to the anti-inflation program of this administration," the Treasury said.

Related Story, Page D-6

figure-up from 3.5 per cent in August—as a sign the anti-inflation program is working.

Kennedy told the Senate House economic subcommittee that the program "must be continued because it is designed to head off what would otherwise develop into a renewed boom that would almost certainly lead to a later economic bust and mass unemployment."

The Treasury statement said "many hundreds of thousands of jobs are now vacant because workers with the needed skills cannot be found."

It cited steps the administration has taken to remedy this, such as increases in training programs.

"These manpower policies are thus a

figure-up from 3.5 per cent in August—as a sign the anti-inflation program is working.

Kennedy told the Senate House economic subcommittee that the program "must be continued because it is designed to head off what would otherwise develop into a renewed boom that would almost certainly lead to a later economic bust and mass unemployment."

Symington asked: "Are we planning for a recession to reduce inflation?"

Kennedy replied: "No, we must now watch the timing to make sure that doesn't happen."

The Nixon administration earlier this year assured labor leaders it would not use unemployment as a weapon to bring inflation under control.

But only last month organized labor's chief economist said government anti-inflation steps threatened to bring massive unemployment.

Closed Inquest Sought for Ted

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's attorney asked today that an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopecne be closed to the press and public and that all witnesses be subject to cross-examination.

Kennedy's counsel, in arguments before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, contended the inquest would be "an accusatory proceeding which could result in criminal action."

Edward B. Hanly, counsel for the Massachusetts Democratic senator, asked the full bench of the state Supreme Court to declare the state's inquest law unconstitutional or lay down a new body of restrictions on the proposed inquest in Edgartown District Court.

Hanly, who spoke for a full hour, also called upon the court to quash a ruling by District Court Judge James A. Boyle which barred witnesses' lawyers from the courtroom except while their clients were testifying.

Hanly further asked the court to order Judge Boyle to disqualify himself from the forthcoming inquest because he was a party to today's appeal.

2 Top GOP Senators Join Opposition to Haynsworth

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Both the second- and third-ranking Senate Republicans today joined growing opposition to President Nixon's choice of Clement F. Haynsworth for the Supreme Court.

Despite the adverse developments, the White House said at noon today that President Nixon still stands by his nomination

of Haynsworth, and in Greenville, S.C., the beleaguered jurist said once again he would not withdraw.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the GOP whip and No. 2-ranking Republican, issued a stinging denunciation of the selection as an "unfortunate mistake" and saying it would be a mistake for the Senate to confirm the nomination.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine took the floor soon afterward to say: "This nomination will not restore confidence in the Supreme Court." She is deputy GOP whip.

'WILL BE CONFIRMED'

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon feels the nomination would move out of the judiciary committee to the Senate floor and that Haynsworth would be confirmed by the Senate.

On the other hand, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, said he thinks there is a "serious question" whether Nixon's choice can be confirmed.

The Griffin decision threw Republican forces into some disarray since, as whip, or assistant leader, he had been in charge of nose counting for the GOP. "I don't know what we're going to do," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the Republican leader.

Scott said Griffin could have some impact on other senators.

Mrs. Smith, in her floor speech, said opposition to Haynsworth was "more substantial among Republicans than was generally realized."

Chance of Frost in Area Tonight

There's a chance of scattered light frost in the Pontiac area tonight. The low is expected to dip into the high 30s.

Partly sunny and a little warmer is the forecast for tomorrow, the high climbing to the mid-to-upper 60s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer is Friday's prediction.

The five-day forecast calls for a warming trend tomorrow and Friday and cooler again Sunday and Monday.

Precipitation will total about one-half to three-quarters of an inch in showers about Saturday.

The low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 49. The mercury had jumped to 56 by 2 p.m.

Clarkston Teacher Pact Talks Stall

By NED ADAMSON

Negotiations have stalemated between the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) and the board of education following a CEA demand yesterday to reopen previously settled issues.

The action was prompted by what the teachers' negotiators termed "another no-progress negotiating session on salary differences."

However, there were indications the negotiating teams would be called back

to the bargaining table today by either a state mediator or Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William R. Beasley.

The move to reopen settled issues appears to further complicate negotiations between the school board and CEA, but it also opens the door for court intervention in the talks, observers said.

MOTIVE FOR REOPENING

CEA President Thomas Brown said the move "was prompted by the immovable posture of the board of education. Its position on the salary schedules seemed

to forestall an early settlement of the contract," he said.

No further negotiations were scheduled as of this morning. However, both bargaining teams are subject to recall at anytime by a state mediator who has been sitting on the sessions this week.

It is expected that yesterday's circumstances will prompt Judge Beasley to take court action today to order further talks in the eight-day-old strike by Clarkston teachers.

Following a Monday morning hearing on an injunction filed against the CEA

and the board of education by Clarkston school district resident James Peters of Waterford Township, Judge Beasley said no court action would be taken unless another impasse in negotiations occurs.

REOPENED ISSUES

The issues called for reopening by the teachers yesterday include class size, duty-free lunch period, payment for credits beyond the bachelor's degree and relief of teachers from non-teaching duties.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Kids Look In Instead Of Out In Clarkston

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersafer

In Today's Press

Indian Powwow
Agnew, Hickey to address meeting — PAGE A-14.

Jet Hits Homes
Copilot dies in Oklahoma crash — PAGE A-10.

New Rec Area
Land purchase approval in Holly Township sought by state — PAGE C-4.

Area News A-3
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
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Obituaries A-12
Smoking Series C-11
Sports C-1—C-4
Theaters B-18
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News A-5
Women's Pages B-1—B-4

Sergeants Dealt Own Firm Swag, Senators Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corporation set up by a group of top-ranking sergeants running NCO clubs in Vietnam did \$1.2 million in business the first year it was formed, a Senate investigator testified today before a Senate subcommittee.

Carmine S. Bellino, an accountant and Senate investigator, said 87 per cent of the corporation's business was with the club systems operated by the sergeants who owned the corporation.

The "Mafialike" operation, the investigator said, contacted suppliers of recreation clubs in Vietnam and told them they had to do business through Maredec Corp. if they expected to continue doing business with the clubs.

Bellino testified William O. Woodbridge, then sergeant major of the military command in Vietnam, received and was credited on the Maredec books of Dec. 31, 1968 with a total of \$34,822.87 as the result of an investment by him of \$14,880.

WOOLDRIDGE'S STORY
Yesterday Woodbridge told reporters he has received only \$3,500 from his Maredec investments.

Bellino said two principal owners of the company ran club systems in Vietnam. He said Sgt. William E. Higdon ran the NCO and enlisted men's clubs in Long Binh and that Sgt. Marvace Hatcher ran the clubs in the First Infantry Division area.

Bellino said that when the company was formed in Hong Kong the partners

at first wanted to call it "Aburg Brothers." All of the sergeants involved in the company had formerly run clubs in the 34th Infantry Division stationed at Augsburg, Germany.

Military investigators have testified all were under suspicion of alleged irregularities in the running of NCO clubs in the Augsburg-Munich area.

'GENERAL LIED'

Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk yesterday said former Army Provost Marshal General Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner lied when he testified before the committee that city authorities knowingly gave him 397 confiscated guns for his personal use.

Turner is a central figure in a Senate subcommittee investigation of a probe into charges a ring of enlisted men was engaged in a large-scale graft ring.

In his testimony, Turner was quizzed only on charges he obtained the confiscated guns under pretense they were for Army use and then sold some of them for his own profit.

He said, however, Conlisk knew he wanted the guns for his own collection, although he signed statements at the time affirming the weapons were for the Army.

Conlisk said in Chicago yesterday Turner's testimony was "untrue." The superintendent also supported testimony given by police Lt. Paul T. Duellman yesterday.

Four Men Rescued

Sub on Pacific Floor Freed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Four men, trapped for more than 12 hours on the ocean floor in their research submarine Deep Quest with their oxygen steadily running out, were rescued in the pre-dawn hours by a two-man minisub.

The 40-foot, 50-ton Deep Quest reached the surface at 3:50 a.m. PDT under its own power after the tiny Nekton dived 432 feet to the bottom and cut a nylon line which had become tangled on the experimental sub's propeller.

Robert Worthington, 52, a retired Navy captain and pilot of the Deep Quest, and the three others aboard were reported to have suffered no ill effects although they were hungry and chilled after their long wait for rescue.

The moment Deep Quest reached the surface, the good news was flashed to their wives who had stayed at home while Lockheed Corp., owner of the research

sub, and Navy and Coast Guard personnel supervised the rescue.

HERO OF RESCUE

The hero plaudits went to the Nekton, a 4,000-pound craft operated by the General Oceanographic Co., which was brought here from Los Angeles by highway in a trailer, lowered in the water and towed five miles offshore to where the Deep Quest was trapped.

Speed in the rescue was vital because the Deep Quest's self-contained system had an oxygen supply for only 48 hours. The sub had dived at about noon, and it was 15 hours before it reached the surface again.

The sub was on a routine training mission to spot a 1,675-pound cylinder and bring it up. But the heavy synthetic line became fouled in the sub's propeller. It was not immediately known how the accident occurred.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool with chance of brief showers today, high 58 to 65. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with chance of scattered light frost, low 37 to 43. Thursday partly sunny and becoming a little warmer, high in the mid to upper 60s. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds southwest to west at 10 to 20 miles per hour diminishing by late tonight to 5 to 12 miles per hour, becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles Thursday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, near zero Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 49
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:04 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:39 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:32 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:40 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 50 12 m. 56
8 a.m. 52 12:30 p.m. 57
9 a.m. 54 1 p.m. 57
10 a.m. 57 2 p.m. 56

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 42
Highest temperature 56
Mean temperature 54
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 17 Years
89 in 1939 25 in 1969



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight along the Atlantic Coast from the Florida panhandle through Maine. Rain also is expected for the northern Great Lakes region and for an area extending from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rocky Mountain region.



Seagulls Find The Oakland County Courthouse A Good Meeting Place

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unshahner

Senators Hit Pullout Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican call for a moratorium on war suffered another blow today with the introduction of resolution by two Senate Vietnam critics urging withdrawal of American forces from the battle zone within a "reasonable time."

Unlike two earlier withdrawal proposals, the one submitted by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., does not propose a deadline for an American pullout.

Instead, their resolution criticizes the pace of withdrawal set by President Nixon—and asserts that the continued presence of U.S. forces can only postpone "the political accommodations essential to ending the conflict."

The Church-Hatfield measure, and the two other withdrawal proposals, appear to have no chance of Senate approval.

STARTING POINT

But together, the proposals are the starting point for a new inquiry into war policy planned by Sen. J. W. Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Its hearings, the first on Nixon's conduct of the war, begin Oct. 27.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has agreed to testify in open session, although no date has yet been set.

The committee also has invited testimony from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Church said the United States has no vital interest in preserving the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu—or even in the preservation of a non-Communist government.

"From the standpoint of our interests, we have been fighting an unnecessary war for five long years, making it possibly the most disastrous mistake in the history of American foreign policy," Church said. "It can never be vindicated, it can only be liquidated."

The Church-Hatfield and Hughes-Eagleton proposals would be expressions of Senate opinion with no binding effect on President Nixon.

Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri yesterday proposed a resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal unless the Saigon government undertakes major reforms within 60 days.

The Church-Hatfield and Hughes-Eagleton proposals would be expressions of Senate opinion with no binding effect on President Nixon.

No Loan for Waterford

State Denies School Plea

An excepted setback came yesterday in one of the attempts of Waterford Township School District officials to secure the funds needed to put some 18,500 students back on full-day sessions.

The State Municipal Finance Commission refused to allow the district to borrow \$1.25 million.

Acting Supt. John Pagen said the only court-ordered full days could now be reinstated if voters approve a one-year, \$-mill property tax increase Nov. 25.

Then, at best, the quickest elementary pupils could go from a yearly average of

four hours of school a day to the normal five hours — and secondary students from five to six hours — would be January, according to Dr. Pagen.

'CAN'T BE REPAID'

The three commission members said they couldn't approve the loan because the district can't repay the tax anticipation notes.

"Frankly, I would have been very surprised if the commission did approve the loan," Pagen commented. "But I'm sure they would approve it if the millage passes on our anticipated income."

Meanwhile, the district's stay and appeal of the court order is pending before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

School days were shortened this year as a cost-saving device because voters turned down three millage increase proposals the past two years.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer had given the district until Nov. 3 to begin full-day classes even if it means going into the red, which is against state law.

Teacher-Pact Negotiations Reach Impasse in Clarkston

(Continued From Page One)

A CEA spokesman said the teachers previously acceded to the fact-finder's recommendations on those issues as a means of quickly resolving a contract settlement.

"We have demanded that the issues be reopened with the utmost reluctance — but at this time we find no other recourse. The CEA has given the board an ample opportunity to agree to an equitable settlement," the teacher spokesman added.

Salary differences have been unable to move past what board negotiators view is a total \$33,000 gap. The CEA says the difference is \$31,000.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

Both sides have held firm in their arguments on financial differences. The board is attempting to avoid what it terms "further deficit financing" while the CEA contends the fact-finder's salary recommendations are within the board's budget limits.

The CEA charged yesterday that the school board is attempting to force teachers into a settlement by standing pat on its deficit-financing argument. Assistant Supt. of Schools Floyd Vincent, a member of the school bargaining

team, has continually maintained the school district has expenditures of \$150,000 annually over its income.

In answer to a question on the speculation that the board of education is attempting to "bust" the teacher's union, Vincent maintains the board has made offers highly comparable to all surrounding school districts. "We have made every effort," he said.

Vincent said an earlier snag in negotiations — the personal leave question — was caused by erroneous information given by the fact-finder.

He also claimed the presence of a Michigan Education Association representative on the CEA negotiating team has made a difference in the progress of negotiations.

Vincent said the teachers handled the negotiations themselves in previous years. "The Michigan association is the CEA's parent organization."

Research Bill Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today he will introduce legislation to require future government-financed research to be relevant to federal contracts and needs.

Birmingham Area

Top Botanist to Lecture on Saving Lakes

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Can Michigan lakes be saved from pollution?

"Yes," says Dr. V. J. Chapman who has been researching the lake pollution situation while serving as a distinguished scholar at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The noted botanist from New Zealand will report his findings in a color-slide illustrated lecture Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Cranbrook School Auditorium, 550 Lane Pine.

"While much has been done about the pollution problems of the Great Lakes," Dr. Chapman said, "relatively little work has taken place concerning deterioration of Michigan's smaller lakes."

'EXISTENCE THREATENED'

"As homes move in with septic tanks and fertilizers, the lakes are contaminated and their existence is threatened," he added.

This past summer, Dr. Chapman oversaw conservation work at Sodon Lake in Bloomfield Township.

Dr. Chapman is in the final month of a 10-month term as the fifth distinguished scholar at the Institute of Science. The program was initiated in 1966 to bring outstanding scientists and educators to Cranbrook to conduct research, write and teach in conjunction with area and national universities.

Dr. Chapman has been on sabbatical leave from the University of Auckland in New Zealand, where he is chairman of the botany department. He received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University in England.

AT HARVARD

Dr. Chapman was a fellow for 10 years at Gomble Caus College, Cambridge, and was Henry Fellow of Botany at Harvard University for one year.

Dr. Chapman's lecture is free to Science Institute members. The public will be admitted at \$1.50 per person.

Katherine Wunderlich has been named assistant director of public affairs for the Cranbrook institutions.

Miss Wunderlich is a graduate of the University of Michigan and attended Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

Pontiac Mail Optical & Hearing Aid Center
682-1113



IMPATIENT PUPILS — The children of Clarkson are more and more showing their impatience. Everyone is wrapped up in his own version of financial concern: their parents, the taxpayers, their teachers, bargaining for higher salaries, and

members of the school board, keepers of the taxes. To some children, **THEIR** concern seems ignored: education, the business of their parents, their teachers and their school board.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersahner

In Holly

Activities Center for Youth Planned

HOLLY — An organization developed to provide rural youth an activities center and "an atmosphere designed to get them thinking about themselves and the world" has been formed here.

An enterprising group of local residents and the north county unit of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) have organized the nonprofit corporation called Youth Action Inc. (YAC).

Childress says YAC will need about \$8,000 to get in full swing. Plans call for a Halloween music festival Oct. 26, art and boutique sales and other projects in an attempt to raise funds.

In addition to providing an activity center for Holly youth, Childress sees the organization as having possibilities as a forum for discussion of contemporary problems. Counseling will also be available by school personnel and local ministers.

'UNDERGROUND' PAPER

Preliminary plans also call for organization of an "underground" newspaper oriented to critical thinking.

"I think that kids in the Holly area are generally unaware of contemporary problems. YAC will provide the facilities and personnel needed to help them become more aware of the world around them."

YAC has a board of directors consisting of representatives from the OEO, the Holly Police Department, Holly Ministerial Association and the Holly Schools student body. Each of the seven member board will have a vote.

Childress notes that the community is behind the YAC and he feels that the enlisting of representatives from all facets of the community will help strengthen the organization.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

One of the organization's primary goals will be aimed at helping young people solve social problems directly related to them. It also will give youth a recreational and project center.

The group has leased space in a former store location on Saginaw Street in the downtown area as headquarters.

THE PRESS Area News

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969 A-3

For W. Bloomfield Schools

Firm to Review Policies

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The school board approved an \$8,500 expenditure for the hiring of a professional consulting firm that would aid in developing a master education philosophy for the school district.

Croft Consulting Services of Detroit will work with faculty and administrators, assimilating thoughts on controversial matters such as taxation, sex education, attendance rules and curriculum.

areas in the district and concentrate on those quickly, according to Witham.

"This is not an outside consulting team prepackaging a philosophy for us," he noted.

Witham suggested that perhaps many of the difficulties, and disagreements in philosophy and in the modus operandi stemmed from poorly defined administrative versus board references.

The consultant firm is to review present undefined district policies, with recommendations for updating and revising operating standards to formulate a comprehensive educational program.

One board member noted the district had been working with many policies between 10 and 15 years old.

A unanimous vote was recorded on the recommendation of School Supe. Dr. A. P. Witham, who said, "We've been trying to develop policies during a busy year, and we haven't done very well."

SALARY INCREASE

In other business, the board authorized a \$4,000 increase in the superintendent's salary, a raise to \$26,000 annually for the two contract years remaining.

'NO MORE SPINNING'

Croft Consulting Services, specifically, would be employed to coordinate the recording and consideration of policy thought among school personnel, preventing what Witham termed, "spinning our wheels for lack of a professional aid."

The consultants would report national educational trends to the district. They will work with the administrative teams and groups of principals and teachers to define the critical

The board also approved the sale of a one-acre parcel on the east side of Orchard Lake south of Lone Pine road, — on one edge of the new high school site — to the township for fire station construction. Sale price was set at \$8,000.

The general contract for the proposed Scotch School addition was awarded to Harry Osgood Construction Co. of Waterford Township. The \$103,800 contract will cover construction of an Instructional Materials Center and two classrooms.

W. Bloomfield Toughens Code on Miscreants

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Window peepers, common prostitutes, persons found begging, or persons jostling or roughly crowding people — beware.

The township, according to the omnibus penal ordinance passed this week, doesn't want any of you.

The updated code, written in quaint but legal language, packs a few new punches against crime.

The new code contains sections covering larceny, malicious destruction of property and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

"The code has been updated to make it cover present problems," explained Police Chief Melvin Will. "Crimes mentioned in the old code were jammed together."

The new code lists the different types of crime in separate sections offering a clear, panoramic overview of what's against township laws.

In other business, the Township Board voted to require plans for a park area in subdivision plats when developers present them to the board for approval. The township already requires open space in a subdivision for a park area, the amount determined by the size of the lots.

A landscape architect or other person with demonstrated experience in planning open spaces for parks is required to draw up the plans.

Furthermore, money to cover building of the park must now be put in escrow along with the money for sewers, and water.

This is a relatively new concept in planning, according to Supervisor John Doherty. He explained that developers previously would show plans for parks, but would run short of money by the time the development was finished, thus not building the park. The new amendment assures money for the parks.

Detroit Is Moving on Tie-In to Clinton-Oakland Sewer

Oakland County will have a place to dump the sewage from its \$28.2-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor after all.

Macomb County, is expected at the end of 1970 — just about in time to catch west from the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor which should be finished about that time, according to county officials.

The Detroit Board of Water Commissioners has begun advertising for construction bids for its planned Oakland-Macomb Interceptor. Bid opening will be later this month.

In its initial phase the Clinton-Oakland line is to serve portions of Avon, Pontiac, Orion, Waterford, West Bloomfield and Independence townships.

The planned \$40-million line will take the county's sewage from a tie-in at Avon Road and Dequindre to the North-east Sewage Pumping Station near Seven Mile Road in Detroit.

Also in the planning stages is the Paint Creek Arm, to provide service north from Rochester to portions of Avon and Orion townships, all of Oakland and Oxford townships and the villages of Lake Orion and Oxford.

Users will pay for the 12-foot, 9-inch line through their sewer taxes, Detroit officials said.

When complete, the system will cover about a third of the county, according to Don Ringler, deputy director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Another leg eventually will have to be constructed from the pumping station to the sewage disposal plant but for the present, Detroit Water Board spokesmen say, sewage will travel through existing Detroit systems.

Completion of the two-county interceptor, designed also to serve

Highland Firemen Celebrating Week

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The township volunteer fire department is celebrating National Fire Prevention Week by visiting local elementary schools with talks to the children on fire prevention this week.

Nature Studies Set This Month at Kensington

Two special programs are featured this month at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

Saturday the firemen will be at the East Highland Shopping Center, M59 and Duck Lake roads, to answer questions on fire protection and prevention in and around the home.

Nature hikes are scheduled for 7 a.m., Oct. 18 and Oct. 26 from the Nature Center Building of the park. The theme is "Nature in Autumn." Park naturalists will conduct the early-morning hikes. Highlights of the tour will include autumn color, waterfowl migration, bird feeding stations and preparations for winter.

For Band Concert

Marines to 'Invade' Troy

TROY — The U.S. Marine Band will perform in concert Monday at Troy High School.

J. L. Hudson and Grinnell stores at the Oakland Mall.

The band has played in almost every part of the world since it achieved fame 78 years ago under the direction of John Philip Sousa.

FOR INAUGURALS

The band was created by an act of Congress in 1798. Since that time it has played for every presidential inauguration beginning with Thomas Jefferson's.

The Troy performance is part of a 1969 concert tour authorized by President Nixon. All proceeds of the two appearances, at 1:30 and 8 p.m., will be used to buy new uniforms for the Troy High School Marching Band.

For the benefit concert, the band will be wearing the full-dress uniform of blue trousers and red coats decorated with black braid and silver epaulettes, the same uniform worn during concerts and for diplomatic and patriotic occasions in Washington.

The concert is sponsored by the Troy High School Band Boosters. Tickets may be purchased at the high school, on Livernois north of Big Beaver, and at the

In honor of the event, the City Commission has cancelled its regular meeting.

Historical Society to Meet Tomorrow

ROCHESTER — The Rochester-Avon Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 400 Sixth.

The Historical Society was formed as an outgrowth of the recent centennial.

No Leads in Holdup

WIXOM — City police have no new leads in yesterday's armed robbery of the Wixom Credit Union, 29100 Wixom.

shortly before 11:30 a.m., walked to the rear of the counter and ordered the teller to empty the contents of a cash drawer into a brown paper bag.

An estimated \$5,000 was taken by two bandits — who may be the same men who robbed the credit union of \$5,000 on Sept. 19, according to manager James Price.

One of the men ordered the teller to have Price — who was in the rear of the office — come and open the safe. They took the bills from the safe's cash drawer.

Price said the suspects, both armed with automatic pistols, entered the bank

The suspects were described as both Negro about 6 feet tall, aged 35, according to police.

GETAWAY CAR STOLEN

The robbers fled in a sedan which police say had been stolen in Detroit. The car was recovered shortly after the robbery on the I-696 Expressway.

County law enforcement officials set up a roadblock yesterday afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to apprehend the men.

The band has played in almost every part of the world since it achieved fame 78 years ago under the direction of John Philip Sousa.

Millionaire Party to Benefit Charity

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The new Lakewood Farm & Polo Club is the location for the fifth annual Millionaires Party to be given by the White Lake Citizens League Saturday at 8 p.m.

The new facility is a large indoor arena at 2369 Bogle Lake Road, two miles south of Highland Road (M59) in White Lake Township.

League President, Arleigh J. Hess, said that this year's party program will follow closely those given successfully in the past at the Alpine Ski Chalet.

A donation of \$1.50 entitles the contributor to \$1 million in play money. Proceeds of the party are used to carry on the work of the White Lake Citizens League, a nonprofit organization, and to assist various charities in the area.



TESTING THE PICTUREPHONE — Westinghouse Electric Corp. President D. C. Burnham is pictured while using Bell Telephone Co.'s new picturephone in his Pittsburgh office. He is conversing with and seeing members of his staff at the company's New York office. Westinghouse has installed some 40 units of the new device on a test basis. Telephone officials say commercial service is only a year or two away.



Marine Band Concert Monday In Troy



HUDSON'S GREAT DRESS SALE

BIGGER-MORE-BEAUTIFUL-THAN-LAST-YEAR'S

No doubt about it—we've got an even bigger, better, more beautiful selection than last year. Again we got together with our favorite dress-makers, picked out their nicest new fall-through-winter things, then priced them at marvelous savings for this delightful event. Hurry in... be sure to take advantage of these fantastic fashion values right away.



Bonded knits by a famous maker from Hudson's
 Detroit Shop, Misses' Dresses **SALE 11.97**

Two softly shaped two-tone knits from Hudson's
 Detroit Shop, Women's Dresses **SALE 12.97**

A bright young collection of wool double knits
 from St. Clair Shop, Misses' Dresses **SALE 27.97**

Three-piece knit suit by a famous maker from
 the St. Clair Shop, Women's Dresses **SALE 39.97**

Polyester knits by famous makers from Hudson's
 Pontchartrain Shop, Misses' Dresses **SALE 19.97**

An exciting assortment of popular action knits from
 our Home and Town Dresses **SALE 9.97-12.97**

Fast-paced knits by Shaker Square and Walden
 Classics from Home and Town Dresses **SALE 7.97**

HUDSON'S
 Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph

3 Southwest Scrap Yards Under Scrutiny

The legality of three scrap yards in southwest Pontiac will be questioned by the City Commission.

At last night's meeting a hearing date to determine if licenses would be renewed was set for Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

The yards are: Munson Scrap Metal, Wesson and Congress; Pontiac Scrap at Hess and Branch; and Bagley Auto Parts at Bagley and Irene.

The yards have been operating without licenses since June 1967 when a new ordinance governing scrap yards was passed by the commission.

'A DISGRACE'

None of the operations meet requirements, it was reported.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. called the operations "a disgrace."

City Commissioner T.

City Affairs

Warren Fowler said he was not in favor of forcing them out of business. He said the Negro people opposed their original placement, but that he was not going to support their removal now.

"I want no part of trying to force them out of business," he said.

HARBEE PROJECT

Fowler also was opposed to a proposed apartment complex between Branch, Warner and Gillespie. The plan is a project of Harbee Inc. which proposes a 10-story, twin-tower on the land just north of Lakeside Homes.

He based his objections on

placing 200 units next to the 400-unit Lakeside development. "You can't control that area now," he said, referring to the crime problem.

Fowler charged Harbee development plans were a plot by "the establishment" and The Pontiac Press to put all black people in the southwest portion of the city. "Then if any trouble breaks out, they can push them into the lake," he said.

Fowler cast the only vote against holding a public hearing on the project and the motion passed. The hearing was set for 8 p.m., Oct. 28.

Hearings were set for the

same time for two other Harbee developments to which no opposition was voiced. The projects call for 60 multiple dwelling units on Division east of Bagley and 38 units on the southwest corner of Bagley and Wesson.

REZONING DENIED

In other business the commission:

- Denied rezoning from light to heavy commercial for a Shell station on the southwest corner of Perry and Glenwood on a split vote, 4-3. Voting for denial was Robert F. Jackson, district 5 and F. Jack Douglas, district 4, James H. Marshall, district 7, and Taylor.

- Rejected a proposed parking lot for the median on Rabeurn east of Saginaw. At the public hearing eight persons along the street objected and a petition with 50 signers against

the proposal was presented. Plan was to cover the boulevard section with a surface to relieve parking problems for nearby businesses.

- Rezoned the east side of Paddock from Grandview to 340 N. Paddock from residential to commercial.

- Delayed consideration of a beer and wine take-out license for Perry Pharmacy, 1245 Baldwin, for one week.
- Deferred consideration of rezoning from single family to multiple family the south side of Dearborn from Woodland to Kennett.

- Set a public hearing for sidewalk construction on the north side of Wilson between Sanford and Going for Oct. 21. Cost was estimated at \$3,000 with \$700 to be assessed.
- Referred a request to

rezone for multiple dwelling use the northeast corner of Ypsilanti and Karen to the planning commission.

Slides of Dead GI Are Recovered

WARREN (AP) — The Rev. Robert Esch of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Warren said Tuesday that he has recovered some of the stolen slides of his son, who was killed in Vietnam in 1966. Last week he made a public appeal for the slides to be returned. He said Tuesday that 45 of the 132 slides were found by two children.

Foreign tourists spent \$230 million in Denmark in 1968, an increase of 12.5 per cent over 1967.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Offers
FREE PARKING
ON THE
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OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR 51 N. Saginaw St.	CONN'S CLOTHES 73 N. Saginaw
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WANT TO SELL LAWNMOWERS, POWER MOWERS, ROLLER SKATES, WAGONS, BICYCLES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Let SIMMS Help You Discover Lower Prices During Our

SIMMS COLUMBUS DAY SALE

3 Big Discovery Days — THURS. 9 am to 9 pm, FRI. 9 am to 9:30 pm, SAT. 9 am to 9 pm

In 1492 Columbus discovered America and in 1934 Pontiac discovered the low prices were of Simms, and still today you will discover Simms has the lower prices. Compare these specials and all the unadvertised bargains throughout the store.

PARK 1 HOUR FREE in DOWNTOWN MALL—Have Ticket Stamped at Time of Purchase

Super Absorbent Heavy Duty Kitchen Towels

Your Choice **3 for 1.00**

- Extra large 23x44-inch gleaming white sock towels
- 27x29-inch striped all cotton linen towels
- 16x27-inch printed terrycloth dish towels

—Basement

12x12-Inch Terry Cloth Dishcloth or Oven Mit

Super size printed terry cloth dishcloth or quilted oven mit, reversible in attractive design. Your choice. Mix or match.

4 for 1.00

—Basement

Fast Color Cottons Yard Goods

4 yds 1.00

Values to 59¢ per yard. Solid color and bright prints in a selection of colors. Washable cottons for dresses, curtains, etc.

—Basement

The Finest Quality—Available Now at SIMMS

Rockwell 1/4-In. Electric Drill

Formerly 'Porta-Cable' Power Tools

Regular \$14.95 — Save \$5.00

9.99

Model 70 Rockwell electric drill is the best \$15 drill you can buy now under \$10.00. Features 2.3 amp motor, 2000 rpm speed, quality 3-jaw chuck, contoured handle for greater drilling leverage. Double reduction gear drive for more power. Double insulated, self-aligning gears — if they should get damaged, there is over-the-counter guarantee.

Power Tools—2nd Floor

With 1-In. Hardwood Frame 14x50" Door Mirror

Reg. \$3.95 3.44

14x50-inch door mirror has 1-inch wide hardwood frame, galvanneal electro copper plated, dustproof back.

—2nd Floor

Easy and Ready to Use Antiquing Kit

Regular \$4.49 — Give your furniture a charming antique finish. Includes base coat, antique finish and protective sealer. With instructions. Red or white.

99¢

—2nd Floor

Pacquin Skin Lotion

\$1.09 value, 10.5-oz. size Pacquin Silk 'n' Skin or Pacquin Lotion for extra dry skin.

62¢

Barbasol Shave Cream

78¢ value, 11-oz. size, regular or menthol Barbasol aerosol shave cream.

42¢

Drugs—Main Floor

White Rain Hair Spray

\$1.49 value, regular, hard-to-hold or new unscented White Rain hair spray.

82¢

Right Guard Deodorant

\$1.59 value, 7-oz. Gillette's Right Guard deodorant for the whole family.

92¢

Drugs—Main Floor

Engraves on Metal, Plastic, Wood Electric Pencil

Reg. \$7.77 4.94

BVI electric pencil makes permanent, engraved markings, turns on automatically when point is in contact.

Hardware—2nd Floor

Quilted Pot Holders or Polishing Cloths

Quilted fast color pot holders to protect your hands or 17x8-inch flannel polishing cloths. Your choice. Mix or match.

5 for 1.00

—Basement

White Rain Shampoo

\$1.09 value, Toni White Rain shampoo in toni lemon, lotion or crystal clear formula.

62¢

Visine Eye Drops

\$1.50 value, .5-oz. size Visine in plastic or glass container.

92¢

Drugs—Main Floor

Instamatic Windproof Butane Cigarette Lighter

Regular \$2.49 'Instamatic' butane gas cigarette lighter has adjustable flame, polished chrome finish, windproof.

1.77

Tobacco—Main Floor

2-Key Wind-Up Style Lux Alarm Clock

Regular \$2.49 — Lux 'Opello' wind-up alarm clock has separate key to wind alarm and time. Decorator white case and loud alarm. #250-01.

1.88

Sundries—Main Floor

100% Cotton Reversible Rain 'n' Shine Coat

Reg. \$12.98 Value 4.99

Water repellent and soil resistant rain coat, dark blue reverses to light blue. Has button front and collar. Sizes 8 to 16.

—Main Floor

Delightful Children's Prints 2-Pc. Boys' Pajamas

Reg. \$1.88 Value 99¢

2-pc. style cotton flannel pajamas with a children's toy print, non-slip feet and button front on top. Sizes boys' 2 & 4, Girls' 3 & 4.

—Main Floor

Luminous Dial LINDEN Travel Alarm Clock

Reg. \$3.95 2.99

Linden travel folding alarm clock in tan or black plastic case. Luminous dial and 2-key wind.

Sundries—Main Floor

With Decorative Fiberglass Shade Ashe Portable Lamp

Reg. \$3.95 2.99

Ashe cordless portable lamp operates on 6-volt battery. Ideal for camping, or power failure. Battery is extra.

Sundries—Main Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

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HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
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ARIO MCULLY
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Advertising Director

RICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

Newspaper Week

This is National Newspaper Week. Across the Country, some 3,000 daily and 10,000 weekly publications observe this significant period with fitting acclaim or product display. The Press is publicizing the Week with information booths and a miscellany of product art in The Pontiac Mall.

Since the formation of the Republic, newspaperdom has unremittingly striven to preserve the freedom of the press, guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Over the years, the unrestricted dissemination of news has been assailed from many quarters. President Franklin Roosevelt would have brought news reporting under his Depression-born NRA (National Recovery Act), which would have imposed a regulatory code on the industry. The administra-

tion attempt was successfully opposed by the publishers.

Government agencies have sought to clamp a lid on significant news the public is entitled to under the guise of security or diplomatic privilege. The judiciary and the bar associations have advocated restricted news coverage of criminal cases before the bar.

Despite it all, reputable American journalism is still free in the legal and philosophical concept of the word—a patent denied the peoples of the generality of other nations, where publication of news is subservient to state control, partisan politics or oriented to special causes.

Let each of the 62,535,394 subscribers to the Nation's daily newspapers and millions more to its weeklies give thanks for the priceless, democratic boon that is theirs—the boon of a free press.

Plants Can't Stand the Racket

In the unlikely event that anyone is worried about running out of things to worry about, a warning from three scientists at the North Carolina State University in Raleigh contains enough crisis content to fill in any anxiety gaps that may appear at odd moments.

Their theory is that, since noise pollution is harmful to man, it ought to be harmful to plants as well, since both are biological systems. And if noise is harmful to plants, it may well be doubly harmful to man, since he eats plants.

The scientists reported to the Acoustical Society of America on tests they conducted with tobacco plants, which were chosen because their normal growth rates are well-established, especially in North Carolina.

Twelve plants were allowed to grow in peace and quiet for two weeks in an indoor plot at the univer-

sity. Then loudspeakers were turned on, blasting random noises at about 100 decibels, or the level of noise city dwellers are exposed to every day.

By the end of the next two weeks, growth rate of the plants had decreased by an average of 40 per cent.

The scientists are alarmed at the untold stress we may be subjecting our farm crops to, what with tractors, mechanical pickers and all kinds of other machinery, not to mention jet airplanes flying overhead.

So don't blame the job for your indigestion. That salad you had for lunch may have been a bundle of nerves.

Come to think of it, though, we've been conducting our own experiment this past summer by subjecting the lawn to periodic blastings with a power mower. Didn't slow the growth rate one bit.

Bruce Bissot

White House Staff Is Still Sputtering

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon may be well on the way to discovering that in this tangled era there may be no nice way to be president, nor to run the White House establishment.

The pressures are building against him to move faster to disengage this country from the Vietnam war. And knowledgeable sources say a still-rampant inflation weighs almost as heavily on his mind.

As if all this were not enough, he has to face the fact that his huge White House staff may be functioning less smoothly today than in its early shakedown months.

When in a short time five members of Henry Kissinger's National Security Council staff hand in their notices, the matter cannot quite be dismissed as the ac-

cidental conjunction of five plausible individual plans.

Several sources believe the Kissinger staff has suffered an embarrassment of riches.

Says one source qualified to judge: "There has been a collision of too many talents. As a result there are a lot of bruised egos on that staff."

One insider who agrees says the problem is complicated by the fact that some overlap occurs in NSC job functions.

The inevitable clash is made worse, some close watchers say, by a circumstance which really constitutes a second major problem—Kissinger's frequent extensive absences from the White House and the lack of a real deputy to take his place.

Kissinger is away often because he shadows Nixon closely—at the President's wish. But with no substitute quarterback on the White House scene, the high-powered NSC aides are generally rudderless and repeatedly in some conflict.

BRIGHT CONTRAST

Nevertheless, Kissinger's tough command has been a bright contrast to the long-uncoordinated White House operations in the domestic sphere.

It is not now nor ever has been a genuine domestic coordinator. The congressional liaison staff, biggest in history, crucial to the President's legislative hopes, is criticized

by experts for failure to winnow out important matters from among the flood of requests and problems the lawmakers dump into White House channels.

FLOW OF COMPLAINTS

Scratch most any GOP congressman or senator any day and you can get a flow of complaints—political, personal and otherwise.

Some appraisers say the White House staff as a whole is much too big, too "heavily layered," and that many staff people do not know each other.

Efficiency still seems a distant dream.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lloyd of 129 Kemp;

63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Martell of Troy;

54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins of 15 Park;

57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. H. Williamson of Winter Park, Fla.,

formerly of Pontiac;

102nd birthday.

Mrs. Floyd H. Stockwell of 140 W. Hopkins; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Annie Gray of 37 N. Johnson; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Grace Blount of 63½ Matthews; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Eva Haines of 964 Voorhes; 82nd birthday.



Once And For All, We Hope!

Charles Bartlett

Rocky Backs Arms for Latins

WASHINGTON—Nelson Rockefeller's report on Latin America, still stamped "top secret" by the Nixon administration, comes down flatly in favor of giving Latin governments the arms they need to keep dis-



BARTLETT

order. Rockefeller's endorsement of military assistance puts his report at complete odds with liberal prescriptions for the development of Latin America.

He wants the Latin governments to do it for themselves, with the help of American trade and investments, and he advocates a weapons supply to assist them in keeping the lid on while they are doing it.

Rockefeller's "law and order" policy for the Latins

will strengthen the hand of President Nixon, who must defend his dealings with increasingly repressive military regimes, particularly in Brazil and Argentina.

Political heat is dissolving the hypocrisy which formerly enshrouded military assistance.

OLD PRACTICE

The old practice was to give the Latin governments what was needed to keep them friendly in the name of "hemisphere defense."

Now U.S. officials concede publicly that their arms policy is aimed at enabling the Latin governments to suppress violence while they press for economic progress.

Military assistance to Latin America has raised two main issues. One is that it encourages the diversion of scarce resources into an arms race. The second, more basic issue is that the arms supply may facilitate the military's repression of political change.

A total of 16 coups since 1961 has lent new meaning to the old warning that Latin America is being occupied by its own armies.

UNDER THE GUN

More than half the Latin population is now subject to political power derived from "the barrel of a gun."

But the Rockefeller task force impressed in its travels by the ruling generals who asked, "If us, who?"

The visiting experts found it hard to dismiss, in country after country, the generals' argument that they are more hopeful instruments of progress in terms of training, background, and unselfish patriotism, than the politicians and businessmen.

The United States has accepted the military solution as a last resort against the turmoil threatening Brazil.

Now there are nine of these governments, all beleaguered by troubles, and Washington's only alternative is to back their struggles to ward off chaos.

Bob Considine

American Revolution Has Revolting Aspects

NEW YORK—Did a piece some time ago, after seeing a hairy hippie playing a reed pipe in Central Park, and got a bit angry about people of this sort in general. The mail was generally in agreement. The most interesting (or arresting) retort came from a San Francisco reader, Raymond L. T. Nelson. I give you Mr. Nelson:

"In your article you said that if the boy with the long hair, his dirt, and his reed had tried to join Sam Adams and Paul Revere at the Boston Tea Party, they would have thrown him overboard—and saved the tea."



CONSIDINE

"Perhaps. But if Adams and Revere were men up with the normal fashions of their day, both must have worn long queues of hair that reached below their shoulders.

"Standards of personal cleanliness were not high. The Saturday night bath came in in mid-Victorian times. Pigs roiled in the streets of most colonial cities, forming the sanitation department.

WHIPPED, HANGED

"As for the young man's ideas about pacifism, or anything else, whether or not he could say them depended on which cemetery he was in. Massachusetts was a theocracy that whipped and hanged Quakers.

"Every substantial patriot from Maryland and points below that I have ever heard of was a slave owner.

"What about the Loyalist families? They were driven from homes and harassed by Sam Adams' and Paul Revere's Liberty Boys. Where do you think the modern revolutionaries learned their trade?

"I have put in a few of the grimy details. There was much heroism, some examples of sublime courage, some ideals that still shine, but this was done by men—not two-dimensional cardboard figures in the intellectual pabulum that our history is written in."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Don't you young people realize that marijuana is VERY BAD for you?"

Voice of the People:

School Board Meeting Discussed by Reader

I attended the Clarkston school board meeting September 30. It was my understanding that this meeting was called to explain the board's position and try to answer questions the public might have. I believe the majority of people there were rude and out of line—shouting and name calling.

We all agree we want our children back in school. If the teachers' demands are met Clarkston can afford it for one year. At the end of the year, additional millage will be needed. What will happen if this millage is voted down? Will we be on half days?

If this happens, rest assured it will be the same rude adults attending another school meeting and demanding full days, but not offering suggestions as to how we pay for them. Waterford schools started their financial setback in just the same way and look at the mess they are in.

JUDITH A. BEACH
10250 REESE, CLARKSTON

To the Clarkston school board: Did anyone tell you that it's "back to school" time?

AN IRATE STUDENT OF CHS

'Appreciate Assistance in Finding Lost Boy'

We express gratitude to a young man who found and took good care of our little boy when he got lost last week. We appreciate the policeman who entertained him until he could find his house, and to all the wonderful neighbors in the vicinity—when we don't even know as we just moved here—for helping us look for our son, until he was found. It's nice to know that there are people like this around here.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TANNER
694 LEDYARD

Discusses R.O.T.C. Training in Colleges

Where are our future officers to come from if the R.O.T.C. is to be removed from colleges and universities? I prefer our sons to be under command of four-year college graduates who have also received proper prescribed training in all phases of the military. Men should also be able to follow this chosen career just as any other offered. If a college cannot publicly support its country's army, I feel it should not be eligible for any Federal money.

HAPPY TO BE AMERICAN

'Support Waterford School Board Efforts'

Our parents paid taxes so we could have a high school education. We should do as much for our children so they in turn can properly educate their families. What more valuable gift can we give our children than a well-rounded education? This cannot be done without a full day of school—this chosen career just as any other offered. If a college cannot publicly support its country's army, I feel it should not be eligible for any Federal money.

A CONCERNED PARENT

Another Shopper Says Mall Needs Carts

I am also unhappy about not being able to use a cart at the Pontiac Mall. I have polio and using a cart helped me to walk. I am not able to carry very much while shopping. I suggest a system of charging a deposit on carts, which would be returned when the cart was brought back in good condition. That way people wouldn't leave them all over the parking lot.

L. R. BARNES
DAVISBURG

'City Will Benefit From Group's Efforts'

I wonder how many now regret the loss of Charles M. Tucker as commissioner of District 17? Mr. Tucker would have been a valuable asset to our City had he been elected. However, Pontiac will still profit from the foresight, intelligence and understanding of Mr. Tucker and Harnsbee. All of Pontiac should be proud of such a wonderful group of people as these who choose to "let us work together."

MRS. JOYCE HOOD
388 ELM

'Suggest Renting Hall for Voicing Opinions'

It is fortunate that your editorial influence is continually diminishing. The suggestion that school board meetings last indefinitely so that everyone can voice his opinion—"more than once if necessary"—reaches a new height of absurdity. Why don't you rent a hall for those who like to express their personal opinions—over and over and over—and then perhaps the school board members can proceed with the order of business for which they are held responsible without the interruptions of those who are less informed and less responsible.

J. T. PETERSON
WATERFORD

Questions and Answers

(Q) Why does the City need a brand new, two-ton truck running all over town picking up scraps of paper off the streets? Not only that, but they have two men on the truck. I would think a small truck could do the job as well and more cheaply, and I don't they find too many pieces of paper that one man can't handle. The truck is number 851.

PONTIAC TAXPAYER

(A) The truck is one-ton, not two, and a smaller truck would require many trips back and forth to the land-fill site. As it is, the truck can usually hold a full day's load, except on very busy days, when it's necessary to unload before completing the day's work. Two men are now used because it's unsafe for the driver to step into traffic. Dual controls will soon be put on the truck, so the driver can be on the right side, and then only one man will be used.

(Q) My brother is threatening to drop out of college to "make some money before he gets too old." Somewhere I've seen figures showing how much money a college graduate makes in a lifetime. Can you tell me what they are so I can try to keep him from being a freshman dropout?

WORRIED

(A) Recent figures estimate a man with four years of high school makes \$341,000 during his working years, compared to \$508,000 for a man with four years of college.

(Q) I know Rudolf Valentino wasn't his real name, but I can't find the clipping that told his whole name. Can you help a falling memory?

OLD FAN

(A) Rodolpho Alfonzo Rafaela Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguilla. And whose memory wouldn't fail on that one?

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$6 a week where called for. Outside the city limits, delivery is \$12 a week. All other places where it is delivered are \$12 a week. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Send no money back for change of address. Send new address to Pontiac, Michigan.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's German-born second wife, who says she spent a fortune helping clear him of a murder conviction, was granted a divorce yesterday in Cleveland. She charged gross neglect.

Mrs. Sheppard, the former Ariane Tebbejohann, and the osteopath were married in July 1964, two days after a federal court had freed him from the Ohio Penitentiary. He had served nearly 10 years of a life sentence on a conviction of bludgeoning his first wife to death.

Mrs. Sheppard, a Dusseldorf heiress who corresponded with Sheppard while he was in prison, said she spent nearly \$200,000 on legal expenses and supporting her husband until he regained his license to practice osteopathy. Sheppard now practices in Columbus.

Singer Denies He's Father but Will Pay



BROWN

Although denying he was the father, soul singer James Brown has agreed to pay \$500 monthly child support for 20 years to the son of the former president of his San Francisco fan club.

The settlement of the suit was announced yesterday in Sacramento. The singer was accused by Mary Brown, 28, no relation, of fathering the boy in a San Francisco area motel.

The child, Michael Dean Brown, is a year old. Brown also agreed to pay Miss Brown's lawyers \$32,700.

Stars Hunted for War on Pollution



NEWMAN

Eddie Albert, veteran of stage, screen and television, says he hopes to enlist acting stars such as Paul Newman and Burt Lancaster in a fight against pollution.

Albert told a news conference in Washington yesterday the idea was to get people into action "who have the opportunities to get on television" and added:

"Science will give us the script, so to speak — give us the facts — and we'll put them into language appropriate for TV."

Bowling May Be Down Pat's Alley

Pat Nixon says she plans to take up bowling seriously so she can outscore her husband in their games on the presidential bowling alley in the Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Mrs. Nixon made her disclosure while accepting a lifetime membership in the Women's International Bowling Congress yesterday in Washington.

"I love the sport," she said.



LANCASTER



NIXON



AP Wirephoto

HOUSEWIFE HEARD — Mrs. Ross DeLorenzo, a Levittown, N.Y., housewife who is leading a meat boycott, talks with Rep. John W. Wylder, R-N.Y., yesterday at a House subcommittee meeting in Washington, D.C. Mrs. DeLorenzo engaged in heated exchanges with congressmen over the causes of meat-price rises.

1-Day Police, Fire Strike Ends in Montreal; 1 Killed

MONTREAL (AP) — Police and fire protection returned to normal in Montreal today after a one-day strike by more than 6,000 police and firemen seeking pay raises threatened Canada's largest city with chaos.

A provincial policeman was shot to death during a battle between rival groups of drivers. A mob of youths roamed the streets Tuesday night, smashing windows and looting stores.

Ten bank robberies and nearly a score of other thefts were reported.

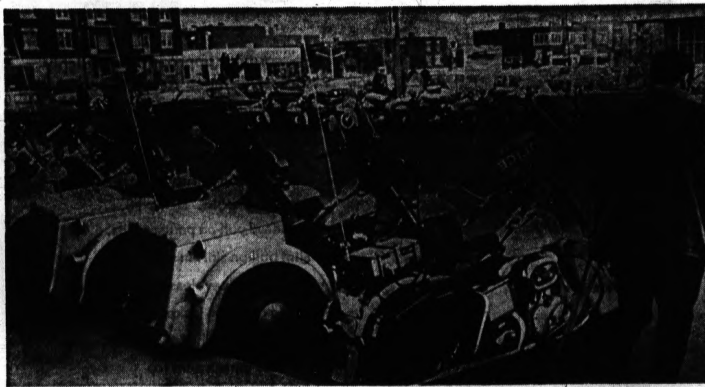
About 800 provincial police were rushed to the city to aid about 200 senior police officers who stayed at their posts. A skeleton force of firemen also remained on duty. Several hundred army troops were flown into the area but did not enter the city.

The Quebec provincial legislature met in emergency session late Tuesday night and ordered the strikers back to work by 12:01 a.m. today. Union leaders pay raises threatened Canada's largest city with chaos.

Members of the 3,700-man police force began quitting their posts at 8 a.m. Tuesday. They were joined shortly afterward by most of the city's 2,400 firemen, who are also involved in a wage dispute with the city.

The policemen, who are not permitted by law to strike, seek a \$1,900-a-year increase in salaries now averaging \$7,300 a year. They rejected an arbitration board's recommendation of a \$1,100 hike.

The firemen have rejected an arbitration award of a \$1,050 annual raise, which would bring their pay to \$8,000. They seek \$9,000.



AP Wirephoto

BACK IN THE SADDLE — Police motorcycles left riderless by a strike in Montreal yesterday were in operation today as the Quebec provincial legislature ordered police and firemen back to work.



AP Wirephoto

DOUBLE TROUBLE IS OVER — Identical 7-year-old twins Karen (left) and Sharon Scott are in the pink now. It was announced yesterday that the pair, from Sulland, Md., underwent operations a day apart in August for the same

heart defect. The operations were unusual, cardiologists said, because it is rare that identical twins would both have heart trouble.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

S. Viet to Get 80 U.S. Boats

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy will transfer 80 river patrol boats to the Vietnamese Navy Friday in the largest single turnover of naval materiel in the war, South Vietnamese military headquarters announced today.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the turnover is part of the U.S. program to "Vietnamize" the war so that more American forces can be withdrawn.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the 80 boats would be divided equally among four river patrol groups which will form a task force to be commissioned at ceremonies Friday.

The turnover will bring to 229 the total of U.S. Navy craft transferred to the Vietnamese, since June 1968, or about 40 per cent of the 560 American boats patrolling South Vietnam's inland waterways. The other 321 are to be turned over during the next nine months.

5,000-MAN CUT

The U.S. Command says 33,800 American Navy men now are in Vietnam. President Nixon has announced a 5,000-man cut for the Navy as part of the 35,000-man withdrawal scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, Premier Tran Thien Kiem predicted today that there will be no "breakthrough" in the war until a new supreme leader emerges in Hanoi.

Asked about Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott's statement Monday that there might be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days, Kiem replied:

"Now there is a collective leadership in North Vietnam, and there must be some time before anyone can make a decision. It depends on who will be emerging as the leader of North Vietnam."

NOT FOR MONTHS

Western observers do not expect the power struggle anti-

ipated in the wake of President Ho Chi Minh's death to crystallize for some months. They believe the contest will be between Le Duan, the pro-Moscow first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party, and Truong Chinh, another politburo member who is pro-Peking.

Khiem, speaking to newsmen during a hospital dedication in Saigon, said the government is expecting another sharp increase in enemy attacks.

"We are waiting for another high point," he said. "The enemy is weak, but despite this he has the capability to create disturbances, so everyone must be on the defense."

The national police in a weekly summary reported 140 confirmed acts of Vietcong terrorism during the week ending Oct. 1. The report said 98 civilians were killed, 138 were wounded and 36 kidnaped. The week before, 203 incidents were reported, with 163 civilians killed, 328 wounded and 94 kidnaped.

Again only light and scattered ground fighting was reported as the general lull continued.

As of January 1968, the U.S. government had 200,544 civilian employees working in foreign countries, a 50 per cent increase since 1963.

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Cuba Retrieves MIG; Pilot Stays in U. S.

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A Russian-built MIG fighter which eluded U.S. defenses and landed near President Nixon's Air Force One jetliner has been flown back to Cuba.

In Washington the question was raised in Congress how the aircraft, carrying loaded cannon and machine guns, was able to breach a supposed security network at a time when the presidential plane was waiting to take Nixon back to Washington from his Biscayne retreat.

A Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday that the fighter, piloted by a defecting Cuban pilot, flew too low

most of the way to be spotted by ground radar, and added that radar picket planes normally aloft were not in the air when the jet fighter slipped in Sunday.

The Miami Herald said the picket flights had been canceled for the first time in eight years because of a military economy drive.

PLANE FERRIED BACK

A ferry pilot attired in a Cuban military uniform arrived with five Cuban Air Force personnel aboard a Cuban commercial airliner Tuesday to fly the MIG home.

The pilot edged the snubbed fighter into the sky at 3:45 p.m.

Seconds later two sleek F104 jets streaked into the air to give it close escort out of American territory.

On the floor of the House of Representatives, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., asked what was being done to tighten U.S. defenses.

PENTAGON QUESTIONED

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he has asked the Defense Department to find out why the Cuban plane wasn't detected more promptly.

The Pentagon said Monday the defecting pilot, Lt. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez, evaded U.S. radar almost until landing by is still in Cuba.

"We have known for some time that our low-level radar capability is somewhat limited," said Jerry Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

Guerra's plane was seen once on radar, 13 minutes before his landing.

U.S. radar spotted him then only because he rose to 1,000 feet to get his bearings before dropping down to the low altitude he maintained throughout the rest of the flight.

Guerra, who was granted political asylum, was being kept at an undisclosed location at his own request. He said his family is still in Cuba.



AP Wirephoto

MIG's Guns Bared As AF Mechanics Check It Out

Tests Called Step to Cure

White Cells Kill Lab Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists have reported first tests showing that white blood cells from a cancer patient can kill that patient's cancer cells. They say the tests might lead to a new way of treating malignancies.

taken from the same patients' blood and placed in the culture, side the body is similar to the role they play in attacking heart or kidney transplants or other foreign material in the body.

"The results demonstrate for the first time that live tumor cells taken from a patient and grown in the laboratory can be killed by lymphocytes obtained from the same patients," Dr. George E. Pierce said.

SURGEON'S CONVENTION

He spoke at a convention of the American College of Surgeons.

He said the action of lymphocytes against tumor cells out-

In cancer patients, however, there apparently is some unknown factor which interferes with the lymphocyte action and permits tumors to grow.

"It someday may be possible to alter tumor immunity to lymphocytes in such a way that this can be used in the treatment of some malignancies," he said.



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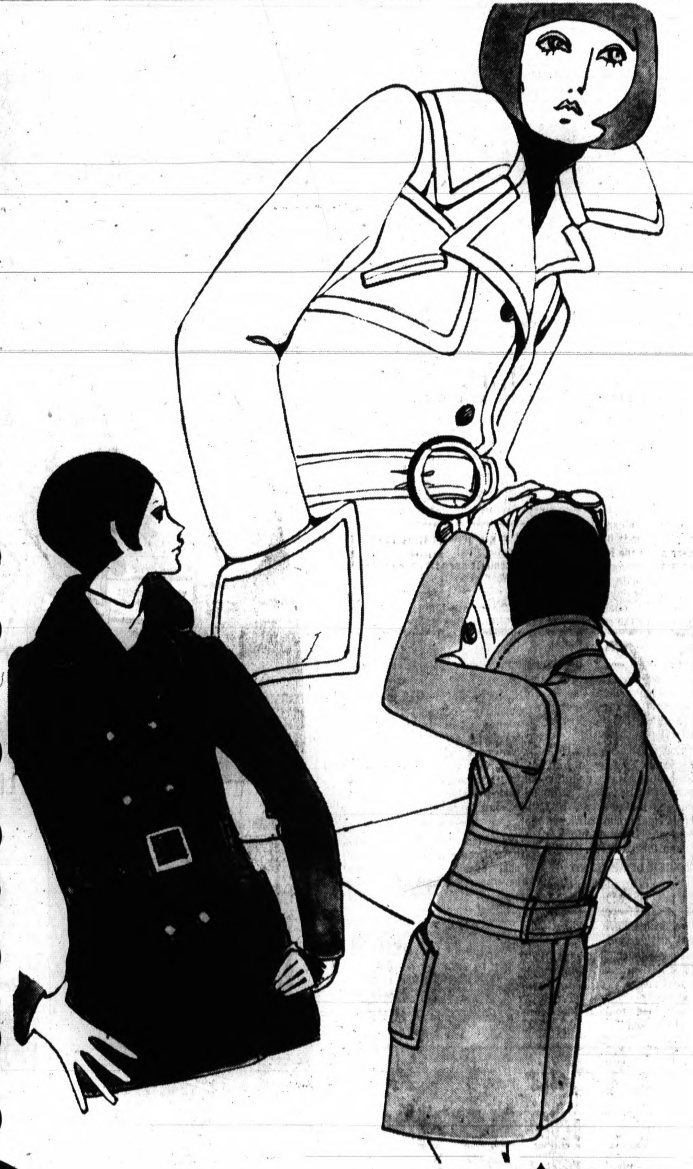
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Copilot Dies as Jet Hits Homes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A lighted-up—just like lightning,” fighter plane trying for an emergency landing crashed in a residential area near Tinker Air Force Base Tuesday, killing the copilot and leaving a block long trail of destruction.

Two homes were destroyed and three damaged, but no civilians reported injuries. The pilot of the Kansas Air National Guard F100 parachuted to safety less than three blocks from the scene.

Col. Loy Norris, commander of Tinker base, said the pilot, Capt. James L. Kirkhuff, radioed that his engine had flamed out at 15,000 feet and that he was unable to restart it.

The body of the copilot, 2nd Lt. James Nelms of Wichita, Kan., was found in the wreckage of one of the houses.

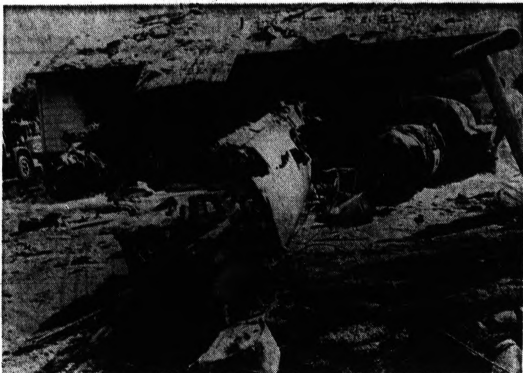
NEAR RUNWAY
Kirkhuff, 27, of Euless, Tex., and Nelms were attached to the Air National Guard 184th Tactical Fighter Group at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita.

The plane came down half a mile north of the Tinker base runway, and only four blocks from where two persons died eight years ago when another F100 crashed.

*The whole front of the house

yards before it came to rest partially inside another house. The houses destroyed were both vacant.

STROUD AT SCENE
Ernest Stroud Jr., who was working on a street project, said Kirkhuff came up to a group about 1 1/2 blocks from the scene soon after the crash.



CRASH SCENE IN OKLAHOMA — Large chunks of an F100 Air National Guard jet plane are scattered amid debris from homes struck by the plane when it crashed yesterday in the Oklahoma City, Okla., suburb of

Midwest City. The copilot was killed in the crash, while the pilot parachuted to safety. No civilians reported injuries. However, the plane left a blocking path of destruction.

AP Wirephoto
Midwest City. The copilot was killed in the crash, while the pilot parachuted to safety. No civilians reported injuries. However, the plane left a blocking path of destruction.

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First time—a double-knit pullover that's completely carefree! A crisp blend of 65% color-rich acetate with 35% Dacron® polyester. Great for indoor wear, equally great under sport coats. Hi-crow collar is circled with raised ribs of contrast color. Choose your double-knit in autumn gold, medium green, beige, bright blue, S,M,L,XL.



THE PONTIAC MALL, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
682-1010

Water-Pollution Bill Near OK in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has reached agreement on a bill requiring states to regulate the accumulation of pesticides in lakes and streams.

The bill, expected to come before the Senate for final action within a few days, calls for pesticide-water quality standards to be set by the secretary of the interior.

States then would be expected to set their own standards equal to or higher than the federal standards, or face policing waters within their borders by the federal government.

That provision was written by the Senate Tuesday into an omnibus oil and water pollution bill sponsored by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as a California legal group petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to ban the pesticide DDT.

CANCER LINK CITED
The petition, filed on behalf of five pregnant or nursing women and a farm worker, cited a study indicating a link between DDT and cancer.

A spokesman for the petitioners, Dr. Charles F. Wurster of State University of New York, said evidence that DDT causes cancer in animals is "now beyond question."

The petition was filed by California Rural Legal Assistance, a lawyers' group, and Environmental Defense Fund Inc., an organization of lawyers and scientists based in Stony Brook, N.Y.

The Senate bill would for the first time give the president authority to deal with oil spills threatening major damage to waters and coastal areas.

Also included are provisions requiring federal agencies to comply with water quality standards, controlling discharge of wastes from vessels using U.S. ports and harbors and setting standards for discharge of heated water into lakes and streams.

Sugarless "diet" soft drinks have become a \$500 million annual business, with these beverages accounting for 70 percent of U.S. consumption of artificial sweeteners.

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
HELLOGG'S **BRAN**
BUDS®

fresh air
ELECTRIC HEATING

- Economical • Practical
- Comfortable • Clean

...AND YOU SAVE MONEY ON AIR CONDITIONING

From Lennox comes a fresh, new kind of electric heating. Now with accurate temperature control, and balanced humidity. No staleness, or lingering odors. Only Lennox forced air circulation makes this special whole-house comfort possible. And, you can add central air conditioning any time, at minimum cost. Get the facts on Lennox Fresh Air electric heating... now!

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DRUG STORES...Prescription Specialists for 80 Years

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TERRIFIC BARGAINS! . . . GREAT SAVINGS!

WINDSHIELD WASHER
Grand Prix Ready Mix
Solvent and Anti-Freeze
1 gallon 25 ounces - Reg. 99¢
73¢

Pampers
Disposable Diapers
20 Babywipes Box
Reg. 1.79
1.39

Supp Hose
Support Hosiery
Regular 3.99
2.99

Magnus Organ Ensemble
Our Low Price
39.95

SAVE 30¢
LISTERINE
Antiseptic
14-Oz. - Reg. 93¢
63¢

SAVE 30¢
NYQUIL
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE
6-Oz. - Reg. 1.29
99¢

SAVE 30¢
Squibb SPEC-T
TROCHES
YELLOW OR GREEN 10'S - **1.09**
RED - 89¢

SAVE 30¢
IRONING BOARD
PAD AND COVER
Only **47¢**
Cover Telford coated for ironing ease. With durable pad at this low price.

SAVE 55¢
14 x 24 INCHES
COCOA DOOR MAT
Only **1.44**
Rugged, rich fiber coarseness mat. Will hold up under the heaviest of use.

SAVE 55¢
9-QT. PLASTIC
WASTE BASKET
Only **69¢**
Attractive basket in colors. For use in any room in the house.

SAVE 27¢
VAPO RUB
VICKS 3.5-OZ. REG. 89¢
67¢

SAVE 10¢
CORICIDIN
TABLETS 12'S REG. 63¢
47¢

SAVE 30¢
EXCEDRIN
TABLETS 100'S REG. 1.39
1.03

SAVE 40¢
FORMULA 44
COUGH MEDICINE 6-OZ. REG. 1.19
1.19

SAVE 20¢
THROAT Spray
AXON 7.5 GM
1.69

SAVE 20¢
DRISTAN
NASAL MIST 15cc REG. 1.19
93¢

SAVE 10¢
ST. JOSEPH
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 36'S
23¢

SAVE 20¢
MICRIN
ORAL ANTISEPTIC 18-OZ. REG. 1.19
99¢

SAVE 20¢
VISINE
EYE DROPS 15cc
1.49

SAVE 12¢
TOOTH PASTE
37¢
SAVE 12¢

SAVE 12¢
FREE
30 FREE WITH MYADE

THIS IS HIGHLAND'S GREATEST COLOR TV SALE EVER



ENDS SAT. AT 9:00 PM---SO DON'T MISS OUT

FREE DELIVERY • FREE 90-DAY SERVICE • INSTANT CREDIT • EASY TERMS

FREE 10 DAY HOME TRIAL

Purchase your Color TV with full confidence at Highland. We include the guarantee. Try it for 10 days in your home at our expense. We care that you are completely satisfied with your purchase.

FREE OFF-ON REMOTE CONTROL

So buy. Turn your TV on or off from your easy chair or bed. Free with purchase of any TV at Highland.

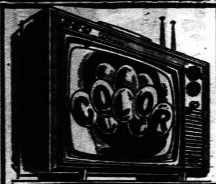


RCA

ZENITH

SYLVANIA

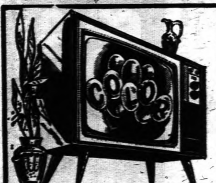
MOTOROLA ADMIRAL



RCA 14" DIA. PERSONAL PORTABLE

Lightweight and compact. Diode antenna provides bright, sharp color pictures anywhere. Carry handle. "Big set" features. Model 200. RCA outstanding at Highland's low price! 2-year color tube warranty. Model 200-11-12. Free 10-day service.

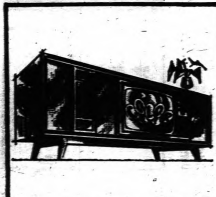
\$259



RCA 23" DIA. COLOR LOWBOY

Some of Highland's low price tag! 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Countless RCA design performance and reliability features. Solid state components. Large dual-tone speaker. Simplified color tuning. Short lead-in styling. Model FL-520.

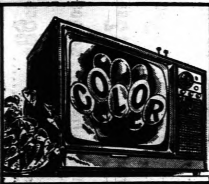
\$398



RCA 23" COLOR COMBINATION

Complete home theatre combines 295 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Rectangular tube size. 6 speakers. UHF/VHF. Distinctive modern styling in walnut woods. Free, year model.

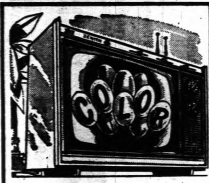
\$647



ZENITH 14" DIA. PORTABLE TV

Front controls and on-front speaker. Built-in diode antenna. Set's largest volume control. Leggere type handle. Sensible picture tube for superb pictures on all UHF and VHF channels. Handcrafted chassis. Model Z-3504.

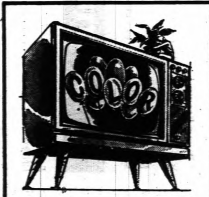
\$279



ZENITH 16" DIA. PORTABLE TV

Zenith 16" picture for full family viewing enjoyment. Elegantly styled. Carry handle for easy portability. Diode antenna for sharp reception on all UHF and VHF channels. 2-year color tube warranty. #Z-3710.

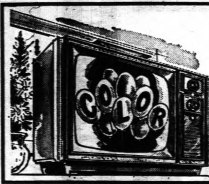
\$299



ZENITH 20" DIA. COLOR LOWBOY

227 sq. in. picture. New's Zenith quality and high performance. Rectangular tube size. "Face-Set" phosphors. Automatic color circuit. 35,000 volt chassis for superb picture clarity. UHF/VHF. Model Z-4204-L.

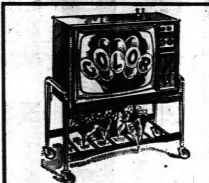
\$399



Sylvania 14" Dia. PORTABLE TV

Here are console-quality features in a superbly versatile color portable. Large 102 sq. in. viewable screen. All channel UHF/VHF. Makeover handle lets you carry this lightweight set easily. Model CB-31-CH.

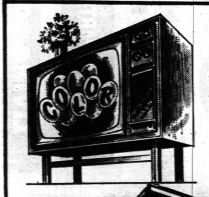
\$259



Sylvania 18" Dia. PORTABLE TV

Uncompromised color picture performance. Portable for room-to-room color TV. Full 180 sq. in. face-to-face. Precision line tuning. Lighted dial. UHF/VHF. Built-in diode antenna. Decorative roll-around stand optional. #CS-17L.

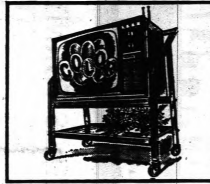
\$349



Sylvania 23" Dia. COLOR WITH AFC

Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular picture - big enough for families to enjoy together. Features Push-Button Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC) that locks in pre-tuned color. All channel UHF/VHF. Deluxe features. Smart contemporary cabinet is distinctive. Model CF-604W.

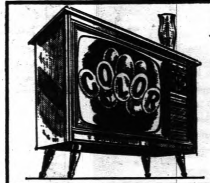
\$499



Motorola 20" Dia. COLOR ON CART

Giant 227 sq. in. What this TV is to match elegant cart. Solid state components. Built-in off-on control. Lighted UHF/VHF channel numbers and built-in diode antenna. Smart cabinet is waiting. Model CT-653L.

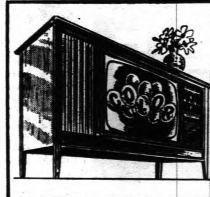
\$399



Motorola 23" Dia. WOOD CONSOLE

Giant 295 sq. in. tube. Walnut wood console in elegant contemporary styling. Solid state components. Lighted UHF/VHF channel numbers on picture tube. Model CL-873L. Free delivery. 10-day service. Thousands sold for much more!

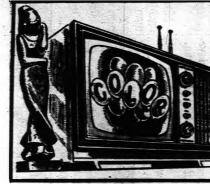
\$448



Motorola 23" Dia. COLOR WITH AFC

Deluxe through-out! Features Automatic Fine Tuning with new Vist-Tune Tuning System. Giant 295 sq. in. picture. Tube speakers for full rich sound. Lighted channel indicators. Contemporary styling in all built without wood. No. CL-825.

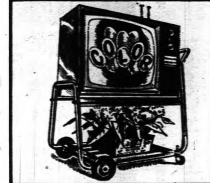
\$489



ADMIRAL PERSONAL TV

The coolest personal portable TV ever! Features solid state components and tuning system for greatest reliability and performance. Built-in diode antenna provides reception in any area. Leggere type handle for easy portability. Model No. 38177.

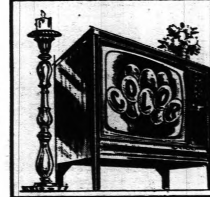
\$239



ADMIRAL 18" DIA. COLOR WITH CART

Giant 180 sq. in. picture area. Roll away to room on cart included. Instant sound - instant pictures. Built-in diode antenna for picture anywhere you want this TV. Instant controls. Decorative stand included. Model BT-156.

\$339



ADMIRAL 20" DIA. WOOD CONSOLE

Superior color performance with 227 sq. in. picture for full rich enjoyment. Here come new features exclusively in rich walnut cabinet. Instant controls. Instant sound - instant pictures. New "Super Scope" Tuner. Model ST-151.

\$399

SENSATIONAL! COLOR TV FOR ONLY \$149

A TOP AMERICAN BRAND WE CAN'T NAME HERE AT OUR PRICE!

What an opportunity to own and enjoy Color TV at once! What a fantastic buy at this Highland low price! High performance and dependability in this smartly styled table model! "Memory" pre-set tuning control. All channel UHF/VHF. Pick one up today - enjoy Color TV tonight. Free 90-day service. Free off-on remote control. Free 10-day home trial.

\$149

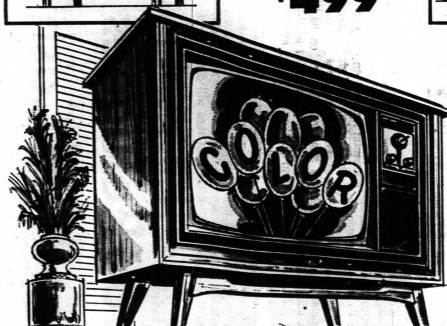


\$5

KEEPS ANY SET IN LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

BUY NOW! Save at these low sale prices. BUY NOW while selections are complete! BUY NOW. Pay later!

**FREE DELIVERY
FREE 90-DAY SERVICE**



SAVE \$102. THOUSANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$649.95

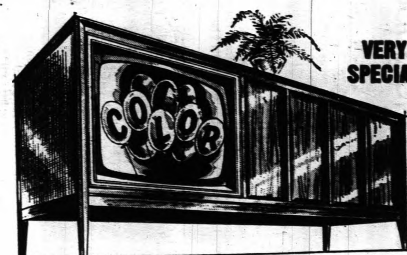
SAVE \$102! CONSOLE BUY!

PHILCO 23" DIA. COLOR CONSOLE

- WOOD FURNITURE • PHILCO TUNING EYE
- TRANSISTORIZED SOLID STATE SIGNAL SYSTEM
- PHILCO COOL CHASSIS

Giant 295 sq. in. picture in this elegant contemporary styled lowboy cabinet. Genuine wood veneers and solids in rich walnut finish. Fine furniture detailing. Tuning Eye gets sharper pictures every time in second! Solid state signal system for greater reliability and performance. Lighted channel indicators. Deluxe throughout! Model No. 6600.

\$448



VERY SPECIAL

Complete Home Entertainer!

Save! Admiral Color TV COMBINATION

This complete home theatre combines 227 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi, and AM-FM radio. INSTANT PLAY color TV - instant sound - instant pictures. Solid state amplifier and tuner. UHF/VHF. Lighted channel selector. Music-fidelity controls. Dramatic contemporary cabinet in walnut woods. Special for this sale at big price reduction.

\$484

Free off-on remote control.

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**OAKLAND STORE
CLOSED TUE., WED.
8-10 P.M.**

INSTANT CREDIT

Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. Most major credit cards, bank cards or store charge plates accepted at Highland for immediate credit.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Lonnie B. Farmer
Service for Lonnie B. Farmer, 61, of 384 Crystal Lake will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Farmer, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.
Surviving are a son, John W. of Mississippi; a sister, and two grandchildren.
His body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Margaret C. Hunter

Mrs. Margaret C. Hunter, 75, of 4545 Waterford, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Frank A. Jones

Service for Frank A. Jones, 72, of 3308 Sachinaw, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Jones, a real estate salesman, died yesterday. He was a member of Drayton Community United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Harriett; a son, Leslie of Seminole, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Smith of Clawson, Mrs. Joe Kelly of Englewood, Colo., and Mrs. Arnold Groves of Waterford.

Two sisters, Mrs. John O'Connor of Pontiac Township and Mrs. Eugene Avery of Lake Orion; a brother, 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Faith H. Malcolm
Graveside service for Faith H. Malcolm, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm of 900 S. East Blvd., was to be this afternoon at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The day-old infant died yesterday.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Hope M. at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Thompson, all of Pontiac.

Lelah S. Thorpe

Service for Mrs. Lelah S. Thorpe, 89, formerly of 117 University, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Thorpe who had lived in Pontiac all her life, died yesterday. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Oakland County Humane Society and Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Everett Casey

ROCHESTER — Former resident Everett Casey, 65, of

West Branch died yesterday. The body is at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

David A. Haddow

TROY — Service for David A. Haddow, 84, of 1151 Hartland will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Haddow died yesterday. He was a retired machine repairman of the Packard Motor Car Co. of Detroit.

Surviving is one son, Henry A. of Troy.

John J. Meiers

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for John J. Meiers, 82, of 2865 Norton Lane will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Meiers died yesterday. He was a retired dairy farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; two sons, Floyd of Rochester—and Harold of Cadillac; one brother, William of Rochester; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Blummaster of Rochester; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Dudley B. Smith

TROY — Dudley B. Smith, 56, of 476 Baldale died yesterday.

Finch Sees Shakeup in FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration's handling of studies on the artificial sweetener cyclamate may lead to reorganization of the agency, says Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

"I am not at all satisfied with the present situation there," Finch said in an interview Tuesday. "I think it's just inevitable that we're going to have some rather substantial reorganization of procedures and personnel" in the FDA.

Nearly a year after FDA studies indicated cyclamates can cause genetic breakdowns in rats, FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. announced last week the agency was initiating a study of its effects on other animals.

Finch said the FDA had come up with varying assessments of side effects on the estimated 175 million Americans who take the sweetener in products ranging from bacon to diet foods and drinks.

TWO EXTREMES

"We have appeared to waver on it," he said. "Some have been overzealous, saying 'Sure, this may not be final or conclusive... but we still ought to run up the flag and sound the bugle,' and others have gone too far the other way."

Finch referred to a widely publicized experiment conducted by Dr. Jacqueline Verrett, an FDA scientist, in which 15 percent of chicks hatched from eggs injected with cyclamates had birth defects.

Dr. Verrett was quoted as advising pregnant women to use

foods containing cyclamates with extreme care unless further studies removed all doubts about their effects.

Ley has emphasized the studies still are tentative and that effects of the sweetener on lower animals might not be the same as its effects on man.

IN WIDE USE

Cyclamates are found in such foods as bacon, chewable vitamins for children, medicinal syrups, gelatin and frozen desserts as well as diet foods and soft drinks. The FDA estimates its consumption will exceed 21 million pounds this year, with sales estimated at nearly \$300 million a year.

The FDA has ordered products containing cyclamates to be labeled with the amount contained, but the regulations have not yet become effective.

The order followed a study last December by the nongovernmental National Academy of Science which concluded it had no "serious suspicions" about the sweetener's effect on humans, but recommended maximum intake levels for adults and children.

Ley said last week the FDA wants a reassessment by the National Academy. With its completion in 30 days, Ley said, the FDA then will determine if restrictions are warranted.

provided by UNRWA must continue.

He said the services now being given "cannot be substantially reduced without bringing further hardship to many hundreds of thousands of persons already on the verge of destitution, adding to their feelings of desperation and setting in train widespread repercussions that would exacerbate the inflamed and dangerous situation in the Middle East."

Commenting on the running battle between Israel and its Arab neighbors, Michelmore said Arab border threats and Israeli countermeasures had "imposed extra strains on the agency's staff."

In the Gaza Strip, he said, incidents of violence "were an almost continuous feature of life there, and the agency could not escape some of the consequences such as the arrest, detention and imprisonment of staff for alleged illegal activities outside of their official duties."

54 ARRESTED
Michelmore said 54 members of his staff had been arrested from July 1968 to June 1969 and some of them were sentenced to prison terms.

He said the violence had hampered the agency's educational program. If the program were curtailed further by lack of funds, he said, "the horizon of the refugees would be even more limited and a valuable form of technical assistance to the Arab world would be lost."

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources reported that Gunnar V. Jarring, the special U.N. representative for the Middle East, was returning tonight to his post as Swedish ambassador in Moscow after another apparently fruitless round of talks with foreign ministers who came for the assembly opening.

Jarring was expected to resume his U.N. mission whenever there is a prospect of movement forward.

NEED CONTINUES

"It is obvious," Michelmore said, "that as long as the problem of the refugees remains unsettled, the need for the services

Pontiac Rec Dept. to Begin 3 Courses

Three courses for adults will be offered by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation, beginning tomorrow evening.

Classes in oil painting for beginners, men's physical fitness and cake decorating will begin at 7 p.m. at Kennedy Junior High, 1700 Baldwin.

The two-hour courses will last eight weeks, and the cost is \$8 for each activity.

Bell Executive Killed in France

Donald E. McGaw, vice president of planning for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. died as a result of injuries received yesterday in an auto accident in Sens, France. He was 51.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

4 in 4-H Contest

EAST LANSING (AP)—Three girls and a boy will be representing Michigan dairy at the national 4-H dairy cattle judging contest in Columbus, Ohio. Michigan's entrants include Dana Sue Hazle, 17, of St. Johns; Marcia Krhovsky, 17, of Corunna; Natalie Thacker, 18, of Coldwater; and Bruce Pekkens, 17, of Howell.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, who was also injured in the accident; one son, Donald D. of East Lansing; and his father, Joseph A. of Berkeley.

Active in civic affairs, McGaw, 733 North Valley Chase, Bloomfield Township was national director of Junior Achievement Inc. and president and director of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

He was a board member of the Michigan State University Business Alumni Association, a member of the Finance Committee of the Michigan Council on Economic Education, the Vocational Rehabilitation Project Committee of the United Community Service, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Gunman Robs Service Station

A lone gunman held up the Clark Service Station, 157 Auburn, early today and escaped with \$72.

Station attendant Dory Nitzschke told Pontiac police that the robber entered the station about 2:40 a.m. on the pretense of getting change.

Nitzschke said that as he was opening the cash register, the man produced a sawed-off rifle and demanded that Nitzschke turn over all the cash.

The history of the existence of man has been traced back 20 million years to a time when a primitive man ape lived in Africa.

Brandon Market Break-In Probed

The theft of \$1,500 and an undetermined amount of merchandise from a Brandon Township market was under investigation today by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said that burglars entered Tom's Super Market, 465 South, by chopping a hole in the roof. The break-in was discovered yesterday.

In addition to the cash, deputies were told that the stolen goods included wrapped freezer meat, a quarter size of beef, beer, wine and cigarette.

Some 80,000 babies each year born in the U.S. die before their first birthday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SALE

STARTS 10 A.M. THURSDAY

ASSETS BELONGING TO ATLAS FURNITURE AND DISCOUNT FURNITURE CITY THAT WERE AUCTIONED OFF BY THE OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT. BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT CASE NO. C.C. 69-56613.

SALE

AT 20 NORTH SAGINAW
NEXT TO PONTIAC STATE BANK

A PARTIAL LIST of approx. \$100,000 worth of FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

LIVING ROOM

Rust Tweed Colonial Sofa and chair, wood maple trim	\$7700
100% Nylon Sofa and Chair, foam cushions. Choice of colors	\$6900
Sleep Sofa, All Colors	\$1900
French Prov. Gold Sofa foam zipper cushions	\$5800
Swivel Rockers All Colors	\$1800
3 Piece Brown Sectional with attached tables	\$12500
Sofa Bed and Chair. Choice of Colors	\$69

DINETTES

5-Piece Dinette	\$2300
7-Piece Dinette	\$3700
Odd Chairs	\$500
Wood Dining Room Suite, complete	\$12500
China Cabinets	\$5000
Odd Wood Dining Room Tables	\$2000
Odd Formica Dinette Tables	\$1900

BEDROOM AND BEDDING

Walnut 3-Piece Suite	\$4800
Solid Walnut Dresser Mirror, Chest and Bed	\$9900
Bunk Beds, Guard Rail and Holders	\$1600
French Provincial Dresser Chest and Bed	\$13900
Odd Dressers	\$1500
Odd Chests	\$1000
All Odd Beds	\$500
Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring	\$1288
Posture Built Button Free Mattress or Box Spring, extra firm	\$2300
Queen Size set Mattress and Box Spring	\$8900

MISCELLANEOUS

Record Cabinets Large sizes	\$1000
Hassocks All Colors	\$500
Large pictures Your Choice	\$600
Recliners All Colors	\$3900
Artificial Plant Floor Model	\$800

APPLIANCES

Wringer Washer	\$2800
Auto. Washer	\$5000
Auto. Dryer	\$5000
Refrigerator	\$6800
Stoves	\$3700

LAMPS

50 Assort. All Styles
TABLES .. \$400

Occasional **CHAIRS .. \$1000**

Odd **MIRRORS .. \$500**

BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER WE LOAD

OPEN DAILY 10-9 Sunday 10-5

PUBLIC SALE
20 NORTH SAGINAW
NEAR PONTIAC STATE BANK
OPEN 10 A.M. THURS.

OPEN DAILY 10-9 Sunday 10-5

Nursing-Home Unit Reelects Avon Man

An area man who is an authority on the care of geriatric patients has been reelected president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association.

Basil F. Boyce, 947 Hempstead, Avon Township, was elected to his first term as association president a year ago.

He recently testified in hearings on Medicaid held by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Boyce was the chief witness of Michigan's graduated costs of patient care and has insisted on per diem rates.

A proponent of better and more comprehensive care, he was on former Gov. George Romney's and Gov. William Milliken's committees to set rates for the state's nursing homes.

Boyce is administrator of Beverly Manor, 532 Orchard Lake, Pontiac.



BOYCE

look for these home brightening savings at HBS

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Repeat of a sell-out! Dramatize your walls with interesting groupings. Choose from a large assortment of mirrors and reproductions of famous artists paintings. All have gold color accent frames. Approximately 5x7 and 6x7-inches. Have several now at big savings!

SALE well-known Restonaire firm button-tufted mattress

Talk about extra comfort! Well-known Restonaire for dependable quality. Button-tufted style with green and white cotton cover. Extra-firm pre-built borders won't sag. Tempered steel coils for restful sleep. Twin or full. *Matching box springs 34.88*

5.84⁸⁴ SQ. YD. SALE

INTRODUCTORY SALE! sensational new all-purpose indoor-outdoor carpeting

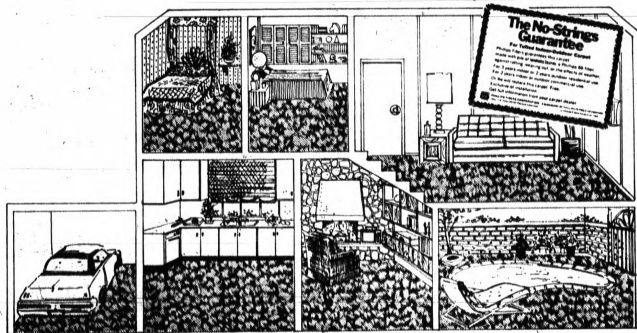
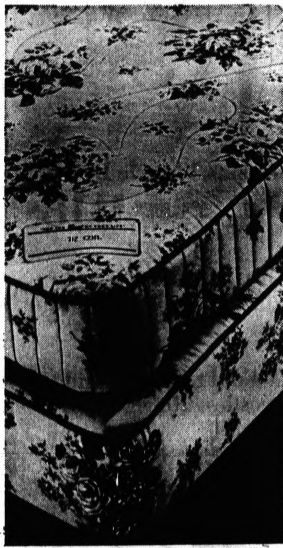
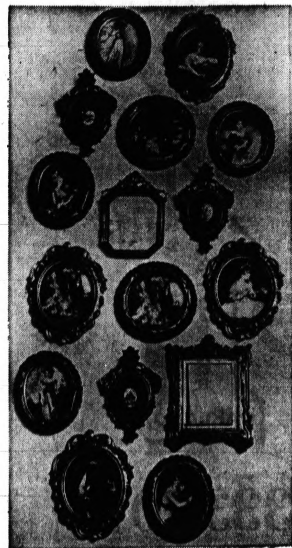
The new carpeting you've seen advertised in leading home magazines! Now exclusive at HBS in the Detroit area! Won't wear out, won't rot and ignores effects of weather . . . its stain-free, fire-free, fade-free. Marvess® olefin pile with loc-tuft back. A desirable color selection, too . . . heathertone shades of seatone, forest, gold, Scotch, Irish and autumn. Have this new discovery in and out of your home now at savings! Carpeting you can use anywhere can be yours!



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Indians to Hear Spiro, Hickel



TEDDY ADDRESSES POWWOW — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., addresses the National Congress of American Indians yesterday as Wendell Chino, chairman of the Mescalero Apaches and president of the congress, listens intently. Kennedy pledged his support for revising the Bureau of Indian Affairs and providing more money for Indian education, health and housing.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two top officials of the Nixon administration seek today to mollify American Indian leaders' growing restive under federal guardianship.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel were designated to carry word of Washington's future policy to 400 delegates at the National Congress of American Indians.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which operates as part of Hickel's department, came under sharp criticism during the first two days of the convention.

State Capitol's News at a Glance

By the Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
 Said elimination of the traditional tax exempt status of state and municipal bonds "would be disastrous to Michigan's clean water bonding program."
THE STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
 Approved a law bid of 5.49 per cent interest for the sale of the first \$10 million in water pollution abatement bonds.
THE SENATE
 Was recessed until tomorrow.
THE HOUSE
 Passed and sent to the governor: HB204, Parks. Exempt certain urban renewal projects from citizen council approval.
SB34, Planning Authorize recovery for public employees.
SB44, Planning Permitting contractors plan in criminal court cases.
HB124, Highway Modify security deposits required of alien insurance companies.

Many delegates demanded an easing of an end of federal supervision.

In convention speeches Tuesday, Democratic Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico pledged their support for revising the bureau and providing more money for Indian education, health and housing.

More CONTRACT

The senators also said Indians should have more control over governmental functions affecting them.

Montoya suggested an end to

federal supervision of Indians without their consent.

The administration's position has been to resist attempts to end federal trusteeship because taxes and other economic pressures then might cost the Indians the land on which their culture and heritage are based.

FALL

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Suits—Sport Coats—Topcoats

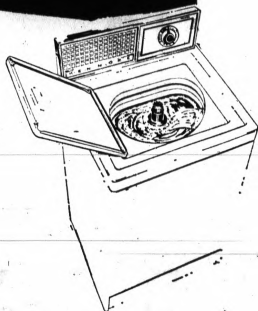
In many models, a wide variety of fabrics at moderate prices commensurate with the finer styling and workmanship which has built our reputation for finer men's clothing over the years.

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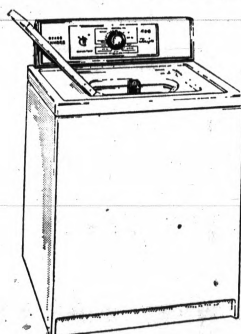
Sears



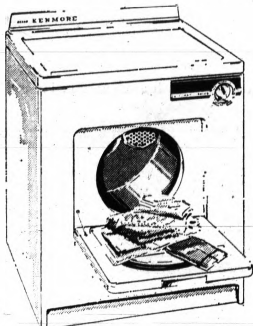
Kenmore 1-Dial Washer
 Full-time working lint filter. Powerful 6-vane agitator loosens dirt. Porcelain-finished tub. **\$118**



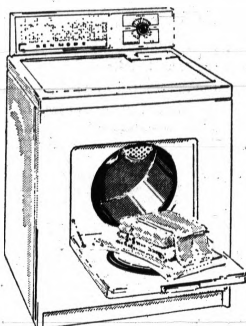
2-Speed, 2-Cycle Washer
 Regular, gentle speeds. Normal, delicate cycles. Acrylic-finished top, lid, cabinet just wipes clean. **\$128**



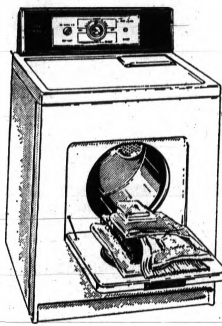
3-Temperature Washer
 Hot, warm, cold water temperature settings. Regular, gentle cycle. Normal and gentle speeds. Automatic. **\$148**



Kenmore Electric Dryer
 2 temperatures — heat for drying clothes and "Air Only" for fluffing or drying rainwear. Look-Vibror. **\$68**

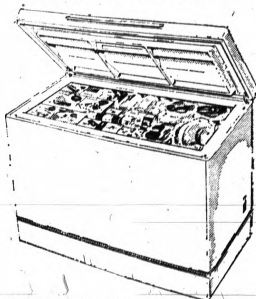


Permanent Press Cycle Dryer
 Regular and permanent press cycles. "Heat" and "Air Only" settings. Top-mount lint screen. Cabinet wipes clean. **\$88**



3-Temp. Electric Dryer
 High, warm, "Air Only" settings. Normal, delicate, permanent press cycles. Load-Back Door/Lint screen. Washers and Dryers **\$118**

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15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
 Fast freezing! Sliding basket keeps most used foods handy. Fast-freeze section. Inside light, cold control. **\$148**



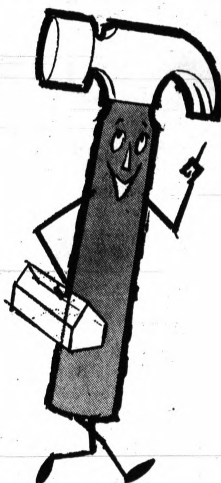
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Egyptian Government Steps Up Its Birth Control Campaign

CAIRO — More than million babies were born in Egypt last year. That's too many for the country's economy to handle, especially with defense spending at an all-time high. So the government has stepped up its efforts to promote

the lagging birth control campaign.

Dr. Haifa Shanawany, director of the Egyptian Family Planning Association and a graduate of Cornell University, said the goal is to reduce the birthrate from 2.7 per thousand to 2.1 per thousand in 1970.

The government has set up 2,700 family planning clinics

throughout the country where birth control pills are available for 25 cents. Doctors and nurses also provide information on use of the intrauterine device called the loop and on sterilization.

In a country where a man may have several wives, and the size of his family is a mark of how prosperous he is, birth control is not easy to sell. For a while, there was resistance from Moslem religious leaders,

but Dr. Shanawany said they have been convinced that population must be curbed if Egypt is to prosper.

LEGALIZED ABORTION

Dr. Shanawany also advocates legalization of abortion. In addition, she feels the government should do away with the policies that encourage child bearing — cease — taxing single persons more than married persons, reduce paid maternity

leaves and cancel tax exemptions for parents.

In addition to its birth control program, the government has reversed a long-standing policy against emigration to other countries, freeing many Egyptians to go to the United States, Canada, Australia or Brazil.

However, some economic planners feel the emigration is robbing the country of techni-

cians and producing a "brain drain." During the first five months of 1969, for example, 2,044 persons emigrated, and of these 61 per cent, were university graduates. Almost half the emigrants went to the United States.

While they admit the loss of intellectuals and technicians is a serious problem, other government officials claim that en-

couraging emigration reduces pressure for jobs, brings in hard currency sent home to relatives, and sends out persons to build up support for the Arab cause against Israel.

New York City is testing the use of paper and plastic bags for refuse disposal instead of garbage cans, to see if collection is speedier with less noise, odor and litter.

On this day of October, 1969, we are pleased to announce the sale of 474233 which will be sold for charges 30 days from above listed price.

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair all punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 30	20%

New Steel Wheels

13, 14 & 15-Inch—for most popular cars

99¢

each

Limit 1 wheel for each snow tire

When You Buy These Sears X.S.T. Snow Tires

Sears Guardsman 4-Ply Cord Tires

30-month wearout plus lifetime tread guarantee. Long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber.

6.50x13 BW . . . 16.88 plus 1.70 F.E.T.
 7.75x14 BW . . . 20.88 plus 2.20 F.E.T.
 8.25x14 BW . . . 23.88 plus 2.36 F.E.T.

Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire

Sears X.S.T. Snow Tires

- Rugged winter tread to pull you through the toughest going
- Full 4-ply cord for smooth riding comfort
- Guaranteed by Sears to wear a full 36 month period
- Plus lifetime tread guarantee

XST Snow Tire	Sears Regular Low Price	Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13 Blackwall	18.95	1.70
7.00x13 Blackwall	21.95	1.94
6.95x14 Blackwall	20.95	1.95
7.35x14 Blackwall	22.95	2.07
7.75x14 Blackwall	24.95	2.20
8.25x14 Blackwall	27.95	2.36
8.55x14 Blackwall	30.95	2.57
6.50x15 Blackwall	20.95	1.76
7.75x15 Blackwall	24.95	2.21
8.15x15 Blackwall	27.95	2.39
8.45x15 Blackwall	30.95	2.57

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Studded Winter Tires at Slightly Extra Cost.
 Whitewalls in most sizes \$3 More Per Tire
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SALE

Check Chart for Your Battery Size

Make	Year and Model	Reg. Price With Trade	Sale Price With Trade
BUICK	Le Sabre 65-66 300 & 350 cu. in. Special & Skylark	17.95	12.88
	All 65-67, 68-69, most 69-70	15.95	12.88
	All 61-65 and 65-68 6 cylinder engines	17.95	12.88
CHRYSLER	Most 65-68	15.95	12.88
	Most 69-70	17.95	12.88
CHEVROLET	Heavy 65-66, Chevy II most 65-68	17.95	12.88
	Chevy most 69-70	17.95	12.88
DODGE	Most 65-68	17.95	12.88
	Most 69-70	17.95	12.88
FORD	Mustang 65-68	17.95	12.88
	All 65-68 except 427 and 429 cu. in. Mustang, Falcon, and Fairlane most 65-68 (optional)	17.95	12.88
HOLLYWOOD	Mustang, Falcon, and Fairlane most 65-68	17.95	12.88
	Mustang 69-70	17.95	12.88
JEEP	Most 65-68	17.95	12.88
	All 65-68 with standard and transmissions	17.95	12.88
MERCURY	Mustang and Meteor most 65-68	17.95	12.88
	Mustang and Meteor most 69-70	17.95	12.88
OLDSMOBILE	Oldsmobile 65-68 and F-40 6 cyl. all 65-68	17.95	12.88
	All 65-68	15.95	12.88
PLYMOUTH	All 65-68 except 440 cu. in. 6 cyl.	15.95	12.88
	Most 69-70	17.95	12.88
PONTIAC	Mustang 65-68	17.95	12.88
	All 65-68	15.95	12.88

Automotive Accessories

Heavy Duty Shocks, fits most cars. Low cost installation available. Reg. 6.99. **4.99** Each

Auto Fire Extinguisher. 234-lb. size. Dry Chemical. ICC approved. Reg. 10.99. **8.99**

Sears Single-Grade Regular Oil. 10 Quarts. Reg. 2.49. **1.99**

Sears Heavy-Duty Single-Grade Motor Oil. 10 quarts. Regular **2.99**. 3.69. SAVE!

Sears Spectrum All-Weather Oil. Sears Best 10W-40 oil. 10 quarts. Regular 6.49. **5.44**

BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

36-Month Guarantee 12-Volt Batteries

Reg. 17.95 and 19.95 With Trade

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With Trade

- Gives 50% faster starts than most standard-design automobile batteries
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- Energy generated in each cell travels direct . . . with little power loss

Fast, Free Installation of Batteries

Free Power Team Test of Starting-Charging System

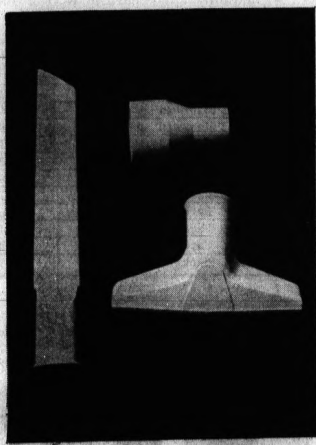
Sears 18-Month Guarantee Battery

Regular 11.95 with trade **9.95** with trade

Fits Buick Le Sabre 63-68 300 & 340 cu. in.; Special & Skylark V-6 63-68; Most Chevrolet 55-68; Most Dodge 56-58; Most Ford 56-64; Most Mercury 56-64; Most Plymouth; Most Pontiac 56-58; Most Oldsmobile Jetstar 68 and F-40 8 cyl. all 64-68; All Rambler 56 to 58.

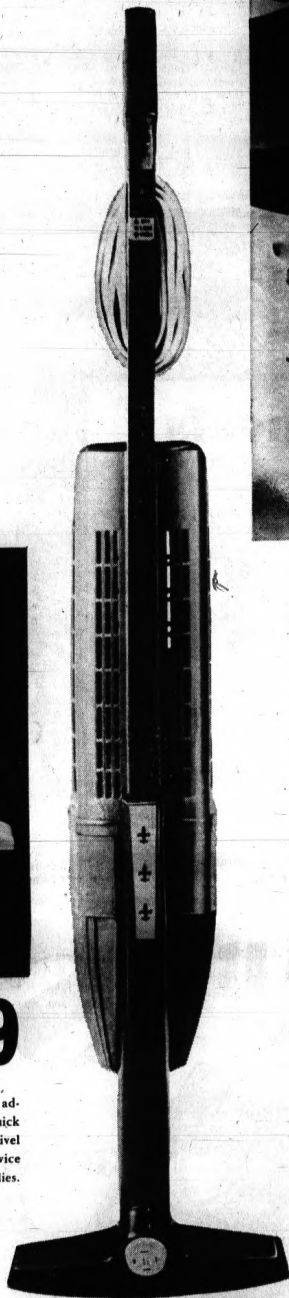
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**3-day
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Sunbeam Solid-State Blender with 8 push-button speed, touch-on control. 5-cup glass jar, removable measuring cap. Removable stainless steel cutting blades for easier cleaning. Hudson's Small Electrics.



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Puritron Non-duct Range Hood with splash plate. Activated charcoal filters cooking odors, grease. Installs easily in minutes. Hi-lo speed, quiet motor, balanced fan blades. White or copper-tone. Small Electrics.

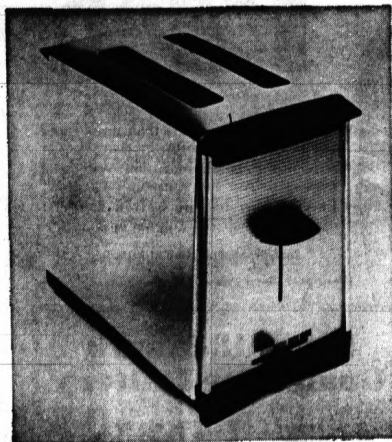
3-DAY SPECIALS

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**3-day
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Proctor Silex 2-slice toaster with selectronic color control, gives you exact shade of toast every time. Snap-out crumb tray for easy cleaning. Hudson's Small Electrics.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Richard Nixon holds a blue bowling ball, a gift from the President, after accepting a life-time membership card in the Women's International Bowling Congress in Washington. The presentation to the First Lady was made in the Presidential bowling alley in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. Mrs. Nixon showed reporters her bowling ball as she told them she loves the sport but declined to discuss her score.

Pussycats Claim Toms Lap Up Purring Approach

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Males, according to funnies and television comedy, carry around pea-sized brains. That makes it easy to lead them by the nose.

Males, according to females militant about gaining equal rights, require karate chops to bring them into line.

Nix on either view, purr founders of the Pussycat League, which prefers to have women talk to males in soft rather than shrill tones and treat them as love objects rather than hostile competitors. "We believe that the lamb chop is more powerful than the karate chop and that the way to achieve a better society is with men not against them," Jeannie Sakol, one of the league's three founders said in an interview.

IQ IS HIGH

Miss Sakol belongs to Mensa, the society that admits only geniuses to membership. She said her IQ is 192.

She is a New York ad agency consultant on the sexual attitudes of men and author of a new book, "Gundrop, Gundrop, Let Down Your Hair," (Prentice Hall). Producer David Merrick describes it as "sexy, witty, incisive."

The other pussycat founders are Lucianne Goldberg, a magazine writer and former Washington lobbyist, and Joan Elbaum, Harvard Law School graduate practicing in New York. The average age of Younders: Over 30; average dress

size, 14; average height, five feet, eight inches.

Miss Sakol said pussycats believe in some of the causes militants advance, such as abortion reform and day-care centers for children of working mothers. But they won't use the shouting, sign-carrying way to advance these causes.

Rather than hit legislators over the head with propaganda and pound their ears with shrill chants, pussycats intend to get their arguments across while doing womanly things for them.

"It will be much easier to approach them while sewing on a button or shining their shoes," Miss Sakol said. "This is the pussycat way."

"You become a member by simply deciding to be one," Miss Sakol said. "No dues or fees."

Miss Elbaum, the lawyer founder, says it makes sense.

"I never won a case in court wearing space shoes and a snarl."

A pussycat also must believe: "Looking, cooking and smelling good for men are our major responsibilities and the result is more equal rights for us."

No Set Rules Cover Situation Such as This

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: One of my dearest friends is presenting a problem. She is alone with a very little family around — and she does not work. Fortunately for me, I work and have many relatives near by who demand a lot of time and effort. My husband and I travel quite a bit too.

The problem is reciprocation. When we entertain my friend, she immediately invites us back. Frankly, we can't afford to entertain her on a bi-monthly basis. When several weeks (or months) go by and other obligations keep me from returning her invitation, I feel guilty.

Are there any rules to abide by in this? She is most charming and I don't want to offend her. However, from little things that have been said, I'm sure she keeps track of who owes whom. — Mrs. H. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: It is probably true that your friend, because as a single woman she must work harder to keep from being alone and lonely, is more sensitive than you, or other married women, about "who owes whom."

It is also true that married people often find it difficult to fit their single friends into their entertaining schedule. It seems to me you have done all that you could do to maintain your friendship. There is no rule — just go on as you have and continue to invite her occasionally even though she may "owe" you. And I repeat the plea I have made before to married couples — do try to include your single friends as often as you can.

No matter how full their lives, they are still lonely at times and the comfort you afford by merely offering a little companionship, can give a tremendous amount of happiness.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

B-1

Antiques Forum Slated at Ford Museum

The tenth annual Midwest Antiques Forum at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn Oct. 20-24 will examine the question of quality. Through a series of outstanding illustrated lectures, panel discussions and exhibits, the Forum will explore the theme, "Collecting Americana: The Craftsmanship of Quality."

The 13 recognized authorities who make up this year's panel of speakers will discuss the standards of workmanship, design, materials and ingenuity that result in quality.

Their aim will be to present to participants a primer of basic knowledge to assist both the beginning and the advanced collector of antiques.

In its ten-year history, the Midwest Antiques Forum has become one of the most outstanding in the country. Participants come from all over the midwestern United States and Canada and even as far away as California to take part.

The highlight of the week will be the special exhibit, "A Decade of Collecting," which stresses the additions to the collections of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum since the first Forum. It will include outstanding objects from each of the categories to be discussed by the speakers.

As an added feature this year, Forum participants will be invited to attend a reception and banquet commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Village and Museum on Oct. 21.

In this atmosphere, participants have an opportunity to meet the lecturers and the other participants and to ask questions and exchange ideas. Through this widely varied program, the Midwest Antiques Forum achieves its goal of increasing the knowledge and broadening the horizons of all collectors.

For additional information about schedules and fees or for advance registration forms, write Midwest Antiques Forum, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

Birmingham Couple Returns From Scandinavian Holiday

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Jean Walters and her husband Bill, of Hillside Drive in Birmingham, are just back from a great three-week tour of Scandinavia. The only fly in the ointment is that they weren't able to arrange a visit with their soldier son Tom, stationed in Heidelberg.

The culprit was Tom's baseball schedule. The young Scorp, 4, a Seasholm grad, signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians farm team before he was drafted.

Joe Weaver, special events reporter for WJBK-TV, will address the volunteers who help out at Pontiac State Hospital at the annual tea to be held in their honor Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in the hospital's snack bar. Weaver is also a producer and narrator of documentary films and serves on the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Lutheran Laymen's League.

He is looking forward to spring training next year in Sarasota as soon as the army is through with him in February. Of course, he must keep that left pitching arm in playing shape. Hence the importance of his Army team schedule.

Several phone calls took the place of a visit, and the Walterses went on to hit the Scandinavian high spots. They traveled with a group of AAA officials following a convention in Chicago early in September.

Jean, relaxing from her duties as publicist for the Colony Town Club, found herself most taken by the rugged Norwegian scenery. Also, she said, "everywhere you go you find such good white bread."

But Jean missed some of the things taken for granted at home, like fruit juice for breakfast and ice water.

The posh and lovely home on Rolling Rock Drive, until of late the pride and joy of Marianne and Maurice Barnett, now of Scottsdale, Ariz., is in the appreciative hands of William and Mary Morgan, who lived in this area five years ago or so until Bill was transferred to Puerto Rico.

Now they're back in town to stay and with them are Nicola, five, and Christopher, eight. The family is getting used to the cooler weather slowly. "Every day we buy some more woolen things," says Mary.

Christmas, with snow, will be very special this year, she adds. "The holidays aren't much fun in the tropics. People go to the beach on Christmas Day — it just isn't the same."

Females' Rights, Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women lawyers can claim victories in recent federal court cases testing female job rights but say they won't be satisfied until the Supreme Court fully guarantees their rights.

"I expect to be living when the Supreme Court looks down at a woman lawyer and says 'The constitution protects you also,'" Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., said at a conference of the National Association of Women Lawyers Monday.

On this gala occasion, nearly 400 invited guests — leaders in education, industry and government — will help focus national attention on the educational contributions the institutions have made to Americans in all walks of life since their dedication in 1929.

Rounding out the week's activities, the Forum will also feature informal panel discussions and teas, tours of the Village and Museum, special tours to homes which exemplify the theme, and the Forum banquet on the final evening.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a very charming 73-year-old widower in Florida. (I am a 70-year-old widow.) It was a whirlwind romance and we married shortly after. Herbert is very well-to-do, but that is not the reason I married him.

The problem is that Herbert gave me no hint at all that he had had surgery six years ago, and all he could offer me was "a lovely home and a gin rummy partner."

Please don't get the idea that I think "sex" is everything in marriage, but I am a very youthful 70, and I was looking forward to a little more than a lovely home and a gin rummy partner.

I don't want to disgrace my children and grandchildren with a divorce. Herbert laughingly said, "If you got yourself a boyfriend, I wouldn't divorce you as long as I didn't find out about it."

What should I do? MISLEAD
DEAR MISLED: Most women of 70 who marry a man of 73 would be content with a lovely home and a gin rummy partner, but if you are not, don't worry

about "disgracing" anyone. See a lawyer about an annulment. You have legitimate grounds.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for myself and a lot of my girl friends.

There is a woman in town who is married and has small children. Her husband works nights, and while he is working this lady runs around with other men. (We know this is true because our parents have told us so.)

This lady calls me or one of my girl friends just about every night, asking us to baby-sit for her. We can use the money, but our parents have told us to turn her down. No matter how many times we turn her down, she calls again.

We think maybe if she can't get a baby-sitter she'll stay home. If you put this in your column she might see it and take the hint.

DEAR HOPING: Assuming your parents are right, it will take more than a "hint" from me, and repeated turn-downs from a long list of sitters to make this lady stay home, if she's inclined to run around.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILA: Beware of that guy with the "intoxicating kisses." He could be making his drinks.

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

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

Show Unbareable Swimsuit Designs

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — American women who've been baring their bosoms at cocktail parties will be covering them up again at the beach.

Swimsuit styles shown here recently for winter resort wear and summer beach wear often include more cloth than the average evening dress.

Almost all of the major bathing suit manufacturers have commissioned top-name designers to do part of their collections. Geoffrey Beene, Jacques Tiffeau and Donald Brooks are among the newcomers to the field.

Beene's swimsuits for Roxanne were extensions of his dresses — featuring uncluttered, tailored lines and simple touches like tab pockets, contrasting trim, and little belts.

The sweeter look was Beene's favorite creation.

When he was not showing a sweater, Beene liked cut-outs and halter straps that could be rearranged to change the whole look of the suit.

TOPPERS

Tiffeau, designing for Catalina, paid almost as much attention to the dusters, capris and shirts topping his suits as he did to the swimwear itself.

Bright prints were featured in almost all the styles and covers looked as good as regular dresses. Underneath, Tiffeau showed its-bitsy bikinis that managed to convey a little girl look rather than a sexy impression.

Brooks also stayed away from nudity in his swimsuit collection for Slocater. Although he showed some skin-baring styles, he generally preferred the covered-up look, pairing long-sleeved bolero tops with tiny trunks.

The non-designer parts of the swimsuit collections were more prosaic — and considerably more practical — than the high-fashion lines. One-piece tank suits and other styles aimed at the girl who actually intends to do some swimming featured half-hearted attempts at glamour.



Swimsuit styles shown in New York recently included: (from left) sweater outfit of white cable knit with long sleeves, shirt collar and zippered front; long-sleeved gray sweatshirt suit with ribbed white cuffs at wrist, thigh and neck; trimmed lace

dress topping a bikini, providing outfits for both patio and pool; and art deco print maillof suit with matching shirt-jacket (carried). First two are from Geoffrey Beene for Roxanne; last two from Catalina.



Women's Wear Daily sketches one of the costumes for the upcoming "Coco," musical due to open on Broadway Dec. 18. "There's quite a bit of Balenciaga in those Cecil Beaton costumes," said the noted publication.

AP Wirephoto



June wedding plans are being made by Carol Ann Shelton and Cecil Robert Martin Jr. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Shelton of Berkely Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Martin of Euclid Avenue.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernis P. Whitehead of East Chicago Street announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn May to Walter Eli Leslie. The couple is planning May wedding vows. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Leslie of Gary, Ind.



February 14 is the date set by Paula J. Sauter and Gary R. Sears for their wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sears, all of Holly. The bride-elect has attended Oakland Community College.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellefeuil of Marylestone Street, West Bloomfield Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda M. to Frank H. Kopesky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kopesky of Doremus Street.

Costs Will Increase as Baby Grows Older

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature
Young couples expecting the birth of their first child usually budget wisely before the baby is born. They accurately estimate the medical costs, the expenses of mother's wardrobe, the costs of moving to large quarters.

Often, however, they don't look far enough into the future, into the first year after the baby is born. That is the time when the budgets of new families can be shattered through lack of foresight.

Here is a letter from one mother-to-be who is wisely planning ahead:

Dear Miss Taylor: We are expecting our first child in January, and have already estimated the medical costs we will face before and immediately after the baby comes. But we would like to have a budget for other expenses such as food, clothing, baby equipment and furniture, personal care items and so on during the baby's first year.

Mrs. C. M., Bronx, N.Y.
* * *
Dear Mrs. C.M.: Some family counselors in New York feel you can budget as little as \$6.70 a week for food, some small articles of clothing and items of personal care. I think that is much too low; at least \$10 seems more like the proper figure.

I realize you have estimated your medical costs but I would like to make a few notes nevertheless. Some people have insurance plans, others do not. Some babies are healthy, others require a dozen or more visits to the doctor in the first year. And the same might be true for the mother also.

GIFTS

Although it is very likely that you will receive clothing and other gifts for the infant, I don't

Looks Backward on 65 Years

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — "women don't retire, so I'm keeping the house," said Mrs. Elwin Dibble as she and her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

The 86-year-old Mrs. Dibble takes care of a 12-room house herself. Her husband, an undertaker here for 40 years, has been retired for 26 years.

"When we were married, in 1904, we lived on \$7 a week and paid \$10 a month rent," she recalled. "Pork chops sold for 14 cents a pound bread was five cents a loaf and milk five cents a quart. In those days there were no taxes."

believe you should place too much reliance on these in your planning.

For one thing, I believe you will find that many of the articles might not be suited for use by the child in the first few months as in the later, crawling and walking stages. Some of the gifts might be duplicates. And others will have symbolic rather than practical value.

What can you expect to lay out for the baby's furniture and equipment? The minimum for a crib, stroller, playpen, highchair would be around \$100, but I believe you shouldn't plan on anything less than \$125.

Luxuries soon become necessities in America, and so I believe you would want to use a diaper service. Figure on paying between \$4.20 and \$4.75 a week for this service in New York.

A consolation: You're getting a tax deduction of \$600 for the new member of the family. And many of the items you buy now will be reusable when the second child comes along.

Among the more difficult persons to devise budgets for are those in the single-and-under-30 category.

Life styles vary widely among people this age. Some are swingers, some are conservative. Some have furniture and cars, some not. And while many are planning and saving for

marriage, others are untied and happy about it.

Miss M.M. of Oak Park, Ill., asks: "How should a single woman under 30 budget a net income of \$450 a month? In answering, I am assuming that Miss M.M. has furniture but neither a car nor a fiancé.

Here is a guideline budget: Housing (including utilities and upkeep) \$150; food at home \$65; clothing and upkeep \$55; savings \$40; personal allowance (lunches, transportation) \$50; medical costs \$15; recreation-vacation \$40; books, magazines, records and so forth \$15; miscellaneous \$20.

If my assumptions are wrong, then add for a car, subtract for a fiancé.

(You can write to Anne Taylor in care of this newspaper.)

Lots of Hardware for Any Window

There is no such thing as a problem window, according to home furnishings experts at the University of Nebraska.

Even the smallest curtain and drapery department is apt to carry an extensive line of metal and wood-type curtain cafe, and traverse rods, guaranteed to fit any type of window or the wildest decorating scheme.

Johnette Mae Roberts and Michael J. Carnes will marry next August. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Scott Road, Springfield Township. Her fiancé, who attends Flint Junior Community College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnes of Holly.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chandanais of Greer Road, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Lamont Richter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Worlington Road, Bloomfield Township.



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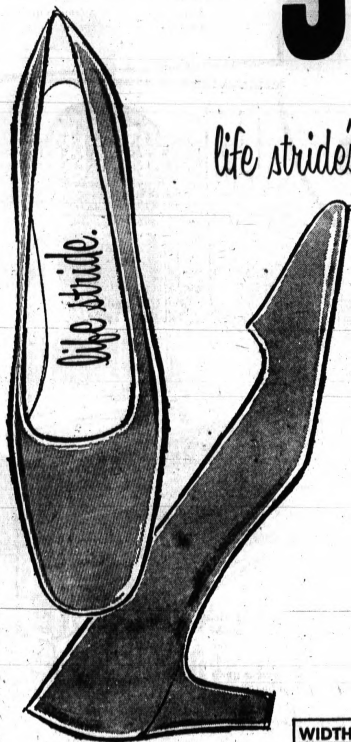
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WIDTH	1/2	5	1/2	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10
AAAA								X	X	X	X	X
AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
WIDTH	1/2	5	1/2	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10
A					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C				X	X	X	X	X	X	7		



Women's Group to Model Furs at Cocktail Showing

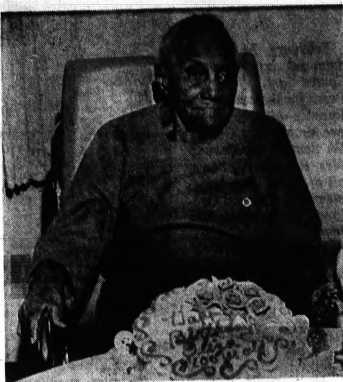
Mrs. Edward N. Cole of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the benefit premiere of "Good-bye Mr. Chips," for the Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Orchestra, has announced a champagne showing of Dittich Furs by Oscar de La Renta.

The cocktail-showing takes place Thursday at 6 p.m. in Oakland Hills Country Club with de La Renta's head designer doing the commenting.

Models will be Association committee members.

The premiere, on Nov. 9 in United Artist Theatre, will be preceded by a cocktail hour in the Statler Hilton Hotel where guests will return for dinner following the film.

More than 400,000 people have spent some or all their working time in the past 10 years preparing to put a man on the moon from the U.S.



Mrs. Eliza Ingram, a resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, recently celebrated her 100th birthday there. Mrs. Ingram was born Sept. 8, 1869 in Grenada, Miss. Her descendants include eight children, eight grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Autumn Provides Bonus of Pleasure

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

I believe we must have a biological urge to get ready for winter, an instinctive feeling that it's time to take protective measures against arctic blasts and long dark nights.

Not too long ago this was the season when there was a great hurrying to get finished, to be ready. Women were busy canning the last vegetables, beating carpets in the backyard, airing blankets, ordering coal for the furnace and a cord of wood for the fireplace.

There's no feverish activity necessary for most of us today. On the first cool day I merely turn the thermostat and my gas furnace clicks. Certainly I have nothing to put down in a root cellar and my blankets don't smell of nuptial flakes. I can call in an order of wood any time through the winter and the nice farmer will bring it. Is this because he is more efficient or because the snowplow crews are more efficient? I must remember to ask him.

BOOTS

My preparations for winter come down to being sure everybody in the house has two boots, preferably a left and a right, and changing pale sum-

mer bedspreads for the darker winter ones.

Unlike those who live in modern houses equipped with such comforts as combination aluminum storm windows, our family observes an annual event called Wrestling with the Screens. We live in a big old house where every window is a different size and all of them so high off the ground that only a six-footer on a ladder can handle them.

Instead of doing many jobs in order to protect the family, we can spend some time traveling into the country. There are still fields of gold and dark purple flowers and cider stands within a short drive of most of us.

At our house we spend hours deciding on the right weekend for our trip. We dread green patches in the scenery and debate: Should we go when we know the trees haven't yet changed color? Should we wait, gamble on the weather, take a chance on rain and no leaves?

After the screens are down, we have only the last grass cutting to do and our own leaves to rake — hardly major accomplishments. Our comfort doesn't depend on completing the work and there are some who could perhaps make a case

against contemporary society by the very uselessness of our performing such tasks.

Personally, I'm glad I have these extra hours and extra afternoons to spend with my children. We aren't making appliances or sewing up flannel nightgowns in preparation for winter's cold.

Nylon 'Leather'

A new "leather" makes the fall scene. It's made done in nylon instead of the original which it resembles. Frequently it's done in a long coat worn over satin evening dress.

Make it easier to thread a sewing machine needle by slipping a piece of white paper underneath the needle. This shows up the eye of the needle.

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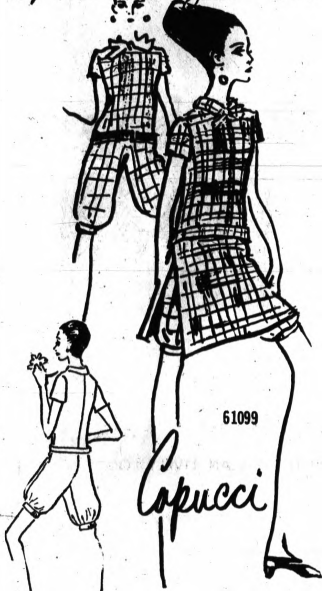
Geoffrey Beene

Alexandre

Jacobson's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 10:00 to 4:00 P.M. — BIRMINGHAM

Spadea Designer Pattern



Capucci has designed this clever zip-up-the-front knicker size and allow one week for jump-suit and added a flip delivery. SOMETHING NEW: (open at both sides) to cover it up. Note the straight-line yoke and pretty collar topped with a bow.

The art depicts the knickers showing a bit — actually the length of the skirt does cover them. Perfect in lightweight gen plaids, or other woolsens, salicloth or other medium weight cottons. 61099 is cut in Misses sizes 8-16. Size 12 requires approximately 2 1/2 yards of 45" fabric for the knickers and 2 1/2 yards of 45" fabric for the skirt.

To order 61099, state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$2.00 postpaid. Send orders for books and patterns to SPADEA, Box N, Dept. PY-6, Milford, New Jersey 08848. Tel: 201-995-2201. This pre-cut, perforated Spadea Designer Pattern comes in ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make.

Order normal ready-to-wear size and allow one week for delivery. SOMETHING NEW: Pattern books by classification: Coats & Suits; Fall and Winter Tailored Dresses; Half Sizes. Each \$1.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling. Hard Cover Catalogue \$10.00. Book 33 — length of latest designs in all categories — \$1.00 postpaid.

NEW IDEA: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 — 75 cents postpaid for each. Hard Cover Edition \$5.00. ALSO NEW: Hair Pattern Booklet — do-it-yourself — 75 cents postpaid.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
8	32	24	34	16 1/2
10	34	26	36	16 1/2
12	36	28	38	16 1/2
14	38	30	40	16 1/2
16	40	32	42	16 1/2

The world's largest producers of germanium, a metallic chemical element member of the carbon family, are Belgium, Japan and South-West Africa.



Richly finished contemporary walnut including 72" triple dresser, twin up-right mirror, 40" 5-drawer 2-door chest, twin arched headboard (twin, full or Queen size), metal frames and Serta innerspring mattress and box spring.

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This beautifully designed Italian Provincial set made of mahogany solids and cherry veneers includes a 60" triple dresser, vertical mirror, a large 37" 5-drawer chest, handsome twin, full or queen size headboard with metal frames and a Serta innerspring mattress and box spring.

This Spanish Mediterranean set made of distressed pecan has a large 64", 9-drawer triple dresser and upright mirror, 38-inch, 5-drawer chest and twin, full or queen size panel headboard with metal frames and the famous quality Serta innerspring mattress and box spring.

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A June wedding is being planned by Janet Kay Updegraff and William P. Kimball. Announcing their daughter's engagement are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Updegraff of Grasse Pointe. The prospective bridegroom attends Michigan State University, his fiancée's alma mater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke R. Kimball of Ogemaw Road.



For Heart of Gold

Groups to Cite Volunteer

A search is on throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties for women with proverbial hearts of gold.

Forty-two women's organizations comprising the Heart of Gold Award Council are joining forces to single out those who have made unusual and outstanding volunteer contributions to the Metropolitan Detroit community.

Working in cooperation with Women for the United Foundation (WUF), the Council is planning its third annual award ceremony and luncheon for Feb. 10 in Cobo Hall.

The event, a tradition inaugurated on Valentine's Day, 1968, provides community-wide recognition to those women who have made significant contributions as volunteers during the preceding year.

Its purpose is to call attention to the importance of voluntary citizen participation in community affairs and to encourage others to take part.

Plans for the third award luncheon were announced by the council's chairman, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., of Groose Pointe. Her vice chairman is Mrs. Aaron Gershenson, of Detroit.

NOV. 1 DEADLINE

Any organized group or individual in the tri-county area

may submit a nomination prior to the Nov. 1 deadline, Mrs. Hudson said. Only previous Heart of Gold winners will be ineligible for recognition.

Mrs. Hudson said the council will honor a group of six to twelve women volunteers at the luncheon. Twelve have received Heart of Gold awards at each of the two earlier ceremonies.

Any woman in the tri-county area may become a Heart of Gold nominee providing her volunteer activities involve one of the following:

- Child and family services including care of the elderly and work with teens or retirees.
- Church, cultural, educational, political, health-related or war-related activities.
- Involvement in citizens' groups.
- Fund-raising, budgeting or planning for the United Foundation or its federations, United Community Services and Michigan United Fund.

An unusual act of personal heroism, moral courage or simply being an unsung heroine.

A nomination must be made in a letter of 200 to 500 words outlining the volunteer's activities with emphasis on contributions made during the past year.

Letters must contain specific information, giving ways in which the service is outstanding or has benefited the community and include both the name of place, address and telephone number where the work was done.

The nominee's name must be omitted in the letter but included along with her address and telephone number on a separate slip stapled to the letter.

The name, address and telephone number of the organization or individual making the nomination also must appear on a separate slip.

OBTAIN FORMS

Forms for nominations may be obtained from the Heart of Gold Award Council, 1528 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48226. All entries must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Colors Compete

Make no mistake about it. Black for late day and evening runs stiff competition with color come fall and winter. Black runs throughout the elaborate evening collection of designer Ferdinando Sarni.

Polly's Pointers

Noise Disturbs Sleep

DEAR POLLY — Many elastic threads usually will show up, as they are heavier than the sock threads and not knit into the sock but stitched across.

Do no clip the rows straight down the sock or you will lose all the stretch but have the clips run diagonally or scatter them. Numerous washing usually will loosen them but some stretch will remain.

TRACY

DEAR POLLY — I keep my pinkish shears in a plastic bag with just a drop of oil on the hinge. This works well on my scissors and the bag is just put in the sewing box. — GRACE.

Ed. Note — Grace is Pontiac's own Mrs. Lewis Shockey who won a Polly dollar for her pointer.

Shoes May Tell Tales on Job Seekers

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — "Putting your best foot forward" means wearing the right shoes when applying for a job.

Clothing specialists in the extension Service of the University of Vermont say that potential employers can tell a lot about a prospective employee by the cut of his or her shoes.

The specialists offer these tips to job hunters:

— Women should wear simple, low or mid-heeled pumps, ties or slingbacks.

— Men should check shoes for necessary repairs to scratches, rundown heels, dirt marks and lack of a shine.

Sneakers are two-prong sore spots — they're definitely "out" for interviewers and can hurt feet on the job because they usually lack proper support.

Trim, neat, and well-polished footwear is a plus. No matter how dressed otherwise, a job hunter looks sloppy with shoddy or soiled shoes.

Solids, Patterns in Knits for 1970

Knits for 1970 will be solids and patterns, reports one fabrics house. Watch for argyles, foulards, vertical stripes in two of three colors, ombre or heathered and art deco geometrics.

If pattern isn't your bag, so for textured. Tight, grainy boucles and dimensional knits will abound.

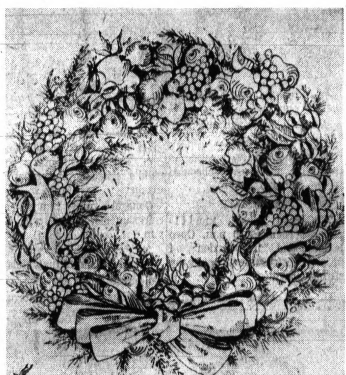
Alimony Cases Threaten to Fill Egyptian Jails

CAIRO (UPI) — More than 67,000 Egyptians face imprisonment for failure to pay alimony, according to the Ministry of Justice.

The ministry said a majority of divorced women here ask for imprisonment of their former husbands who fail to pay alimony decided by the courts.

In addition to the 67,000 males who already face imprisonment on charges brought by irate former wives, the ministry said 43,000 other women were deciding whether to follow this course.

As of May 1 there were 2,019 men in Egyptian jails for non-payment of alimony.



New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc. has selected this attractive Christmas card to benefit its projects this year. The cards are priced at a minimum figure of 16 cents each. Mrs. Richard McClellan, 411 Hanna, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, is taking orders.

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Interior Decorating Consultation



Mistakes in decorating are the most expensive mistakes you can make. We at Stewart Glenn advise you to start with a plan, based on your way of life, your interests, your hobbies. We'll help you draw a plan, correlate your colors for carpeting, draperies, wall-papers. We'll do your leg-work, arrange picture walls and save you time as well as money.

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Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

All of you know how much group therapy is used today to help solve many human problems. Its most dramatic success is Alcoholics Anonymous. It has also been employed in the rehabilitation of mental cases. Well, "Why Grow Old" has its own group therapy.

I do not mean to place the habit of eating too much in the same category with alcoholism and mental illness but habits in eating are strong. Overweights also profit by an exchange of experiences with those who have similar problems. The psychology of group therapy is the secret behind the great success of the national reducing plans.

So I am printing some letters from readers concerning their successful reducing and some of the tricks and problems involved. This is today's letter.

FINALLY MADE IT

"Dear Josephine Lowman, I finally made it! After years of hovering around 25 pounds, I am the right weight for the first time in years. Looking back it seems impossible that I didn't reduce long before. Had I honestly analyzed sooner what it was doing to my life I would not have waited until now.

"I suddenly realized, rather admitted to myself, that I was withdrawing from daily living instead of expanding my horizons. I had dropped many of the activities I once enjoyed. I once felt sure of myself. Instead I found myself shy. Why? I am still a young woman and in good health. I think I am young to begin to retire from life.

"In a brutally honest moment I decided that my overweight was the reason. I bought a notebook and every time I discovered an instance in which overweight affected me, I jotted it down. Here are a few entries.

• "Wouldn't go swimming

because I think I look awful in a bathing suit. The rest of the family went. I wanted to go badly.

• "Can't wear that dress I like. Can't zip it up any more.

• "I still love to dance but refused to go with my husband because I feel so awkward now, and partly because I was tired. I am tired a lot of the time, it seems to me.

• "I know I could give a good talk at the club and wanted to accept the invitation but felt self-conscious getting up in front of all those women because of my figure. They are always talking about reducing.

• "Today refused an invitation to a party for a most attractive couple who have just moved to town. Thought I would rather wait until I lose a little weight.

"My husband commented today on how our life has changed, that we see so few people and have dropped so many interests. He said this after I refused to go bowling.

"There are many more entries but these are enough to give you an idea of how that loss of weight has changed my life. I am in the swim again."

HAPPINESS

The notebook trick is surely an excellent one. I am certain that overweight often affects not only health and personality but also definitely influences the life plan or pattern. Therefore it has a dramatic impact on happiness.

If any of you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks you may want the BIP KIT this reader used. The booklet gives you complete directions, a calorie chart, a weight and height chart, spot reducing exercises, and slimming menus for two weeks, plus a chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops.

If you want this course send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

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MRS. D. A. WHITE

David Whites Repeat Vows

David Franklin White and his bride, the former Doris Laurine Coon, were feted at a reception in the Lake Orion Knights of Columbus Hall following their marriage Saturday.

The couple exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony in Northeast Community Church. Mrs. John Bailey stood as matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Coon of Second Avenue.

The bride chose a gown of satin and organza with lace accents. She carried a cascade of carnations and ivy with a gardenia center.

Terry B. Scheib performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel F. White of West Princeton Street.

Woman Pilot Puts Husband Through Tests

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—When Helen Wray isn't up in the air piloting a plane, she's still involved with flying. She is ground and flight instructor for the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute's department of professional aviation at Barksdale Air Force Base.

"I have hardly begun out of a plane since then," she says. "What a great experience to learn something one likes so much."

Mrs. Wray, whose husband Charles qualified as a pilot before World War II, was the first woman to receive the annual Amelia Earhart Aviation Service Award from the Zonta Club of Shreveport. She is also a member of Ninety-Nines, women pilots' organization.

"My prize student," she declares, "was my husband, a fine commercial pilot with an instrument rating when he decided to be a flight instructor too. He asked me to be his instructor and we had a great time. He studied very hard and passed everything the first time."

Power Scissors Without Batteries

New power scissors offer the safety and convenience of battery-operated ones without using batteries, the manufacturer says.

This is accomplished by using a special plug which converts hot, high voltage AC house current to safe, cool, low DC power for continuous, economical operation of the scissors. The scissors are stored in a large utility sewing tray with handy pin and needle cushion.

Stuffed Animals Grow Up as Big Business

NEW YORK (NEA) — Long before Linus sported his security blanket on the comic pages, people cuddled up to nonliving pets. Teddy bears were children's playmates that followed them into adulthood; stuffed dogs and kittens were status symbols for teen-age girls.

Fifteen years ago, the stuffed animal industry took on a new dimension — life-sized beasts that are eight to 14 feet tall and cost between \$300 and \$500.

The trend was started by Steiff, the company that created the teddy bear over a century ago. Originally, the animals were used for display purposes in stores and on magazine covers, but they quickly developed into a fast-selling product.

The greatest number of toys are bought for children. But the fastest-growing market segment is split between teen-agers and, believe it or not, grown men and women.

George Burke, a man who's been promoting stuffed animals for years, laughs a lot when he talks about his experiences.

MASCOT

"There was a man who was on his way to a Princeton game," said Burke, "who walked out with a life-sized tiger."

"Then there was the story about actress Dana Wynter — we never found out exactly what did happen, but one version of the story is that she bought her husband a life-sized giraffe for Christmas and hid it in the closet.

When she opened the closet door Christmas morning, there was a diamond necklace draped around its neck."

Of course, there are people who don't find stuffed animals quite so appealing, like the messenger who refused to carry one down the street because he "didn't want to look like a fool."

And there was an elevator operator who, when confronted with one of the synthetic beasts, quickly slammed the door in its face.

Burke has no such inhibitions

about being seen with a stuffed friend. "When I was first married," he recalled, "we had this bear-couch that had a hole in one end of it, so I brought home this life-sized Harvey-type rabbit and sat him on the hole, and one ever knew." He laughed.

"Once," he said, "I sat a huge chimp at my desk in the office, and when the window washers came in at night, they didn't know what was happening."

Stuffed toys run in cycles. There was the year of the 14-foot dinosaur that came in three pieces; there was the season of Eric the Bat; there was even a

furry lobster. But over-all the best sellers are tigers, rabbits (they tend to be seasonal), giraffes and pussy cats (mostly for grown women).

Burke likes people who are imaginative with their stuffed pets. "There's this professional Santa Claus," said Burke, "who has a girl friend who calls herself Mrs. Claus. Anyway, this girl walks around with a stuffed tiger on a leash. She attracts quite a bit of attention."

Sometimes, Burke gets in on the attention himself.

"I had this big tiger on wheels and I was trying to get

it home, so I took it in a cab with me — and then I decided to stop off for a drink with it," he said.

"So I walked into this bar where a gal was playing the piano and singing — and I have to give her credit — when she saw me she didn't even miss a beat before going into a chorus of 'Hold That Tiger.'"

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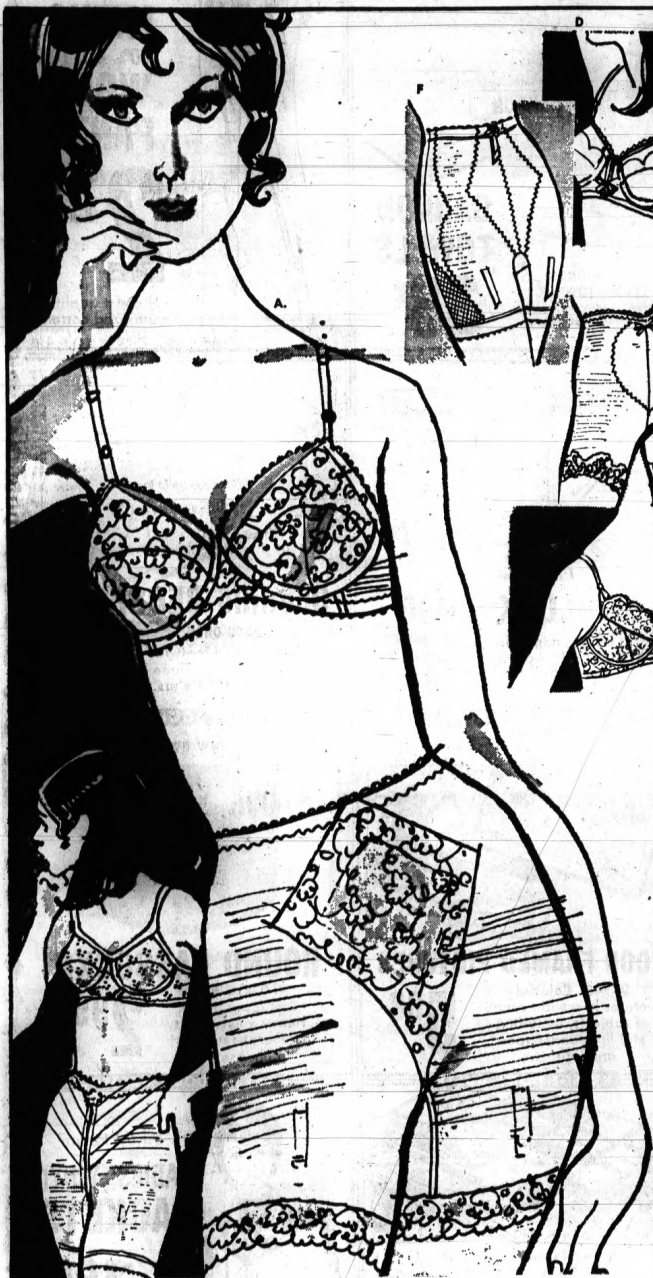


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- D. Nylon crepe bra with soft polyester fiberfill cups. Satin shoulder straps. 32-36, A, 32-38, B, C cups. Reg. \$3, now... **2 for \$5**
- E. Lycra® spandex mini panty girdle with lace cuffs and 3-position detachable garters. S, M, L. Reg. \$5, now... **\$4**
- F. Long leg panty girdle in nylon/spandex, with expand-a-thigh insert. Average, Tall, S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$8, now... **6.50**

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Traveling With Pride

Blacks Go for Soul Tours

NEW YORK (AP) — In Toronto the place to get soul food is the Underground Railroad. In Paris, try Haines and, if you are looking for a bar with Aretha Franklin on the jukebox, just follow an American serviceman. He'll get you there every time.

These are some of the tips for the black traveler from Pride, a black travel agency established here two months ago by Mel Johnson.

1 More Thing to Tax: Your Imagination

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a recent column paying tribute to the ingenuity of government officials in thinking up new types of taxes, I predicted the ultimate revenue-raiser would be a taxation tax, or a tax on other taxes.

This brought a reproof from David Johnson, assistant editor of the Milford (Conn.) Citizen, who accused me of prophesying retrospectively.

"Lyndon B. Johnson beat you to it," he wrote. "He called it a surtax."

A good point! But technically inaccurate. As I shall presently demonstrate.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

To understand the difference between the taxation tax and the surtax we must recognize that there are two basic concepts, or systems, of taxation.

First we have the vertical, or inverted pyramid, system, which looks like this:

X
X X
X X X
X X X
X

The taxpayer should think of himself as standing beneath the bottom X.

In the vertical system, we

start out with a certain kind of levy, say a real estate tax, and keep adding to it. Each time more revenue is needed, we increase the real estate tax. Thus the tax buildup comes in layers, one atop the other.

ANOTHER SYSTEM

The other system of taxation is the horizontal, or staircase, concept, which looks like this:

X
X X
X X X
X X X X

Here again we start out with a certain kind of levy (represented by the first X on the left on the bottom row). But rather than add to it as more revenue is needed, we enact a different kind of tax.

As one tax takes its place alongside the next, we get a horizontal buildup with the tax structure rising like stairs.

All clear? Very well.

The surtax mentioned by Johnson was indeed a tax of a tax, but it was placed atop another tax (in this case, the income tax), which made it a pyramid, or vertical, tax.

On the other hand, the taxation tax I had in mind would be a horizontal levy, taking its place at the end of the line and taxing many different types of other taxes.

I trust this explains the difference to everyone's satisfaction.

In the vertical system, we

dignities that awaited him at every known or unknown center."

SCREENS AREAS

Some 23 years later Johnson opened Pride to screen tour areas to prevent embarrassment for the black traveler and see that he does not miss points of black interest.

"You take him on a sight-seeing tour and then he asks, 'Man, where are the brothers?'" said Johnson. "You know what he means."

And Spain, she believes, is on the threshold of becoming a popular place for black travelers because it is relatively inexpensive.

SOUTH AFRICA OUT

Johnson said the only place to which he won't arrange a tour is South Africa, where blacks are not allowed to travel, and to the southern American states, because Johnson feels he can't guarantee an embarrassment-free trip. He said he may arrange some trips to New Orleans for the Super Bowl this season.

Johnson said the trips will be moderately priced from \$80 for a three-day Atlantic cruise to a \$1,500 trip to Africa.

One of the functions of the agency will be to arrange meetings of travelers with black officials in other countries who hold positions dominated by whites in America.

"It's a strange sensation to see jobs occupied by white people in America occupied by blacks," said Johnson. "Think of the sensation."

But most important, Johnson said, a tour with other blacks assures them of having companionship.

"A personal friend of mine went on a tour of Mexico with a white group for 16 days," he recalled. "No one asked her if she wanted to go out. They polly blacked it. It ruined her trip."

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COBO ARENA

Most of Pride's first tours are going to the Caribbean which, Johnson said, now gets about 95 per cent of the black tourist trade. Miss Givens just finished checking out a Las Vegas-Honolulu-San Francisco tour.

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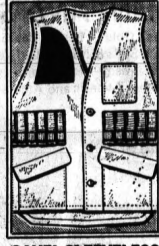


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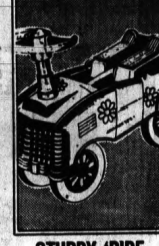
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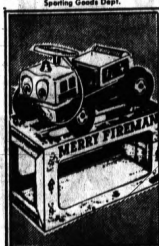
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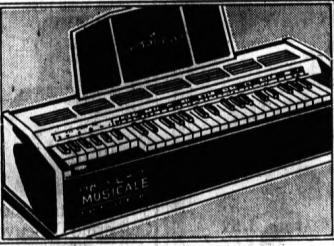


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White House Beat: Busy, Exciting Job

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Should the president of the United States go to Rome to see the Pope? Sit reporters who cover the White House were asked this question in 1967 by Lyndon B. Johnson. The president stated he would abide by their advice.

Not every day are White House newsmen consulted on matters of state but it has happened. In this instance, the reporters advised Johnson to make his own decision, which he did. He saw Pope Paul.

As the case of President and Pontiff illustrates, being a member of the White House press corps can be exciting, glamorous and even a bit romantic. Johnson put his question to the six reporters, for example, aboard Air Force One during a flight around the globe.

Circling the earth is a thrilling experience under almost any circumstances. Yet the Johnson journey, however exciting, was extremely demanding of both President and press.

JUST 4% DAYS

Together they circumnavigated the planet in just 4% days — and spent only a single night in a hotel. Two members of the press corps collapsed and were left behind along the way, one in Australia and the other in Thailand.

The ration of excitement that goes with the job of White House reporter must be balanced against the hard work involved. Running for helicopters and motorcades.

Testing your strength against that of a crowd pressing in from all points of the compass. Taking off on short notice, sometimes without baggage, for a distant city.

And, in spots that seem to pile up in clumps, working for abnormal periods of time while retaining an ability to dictate major, fast-breaking news developments instantly and off the cuff.

When President Nixon circled the globe this summer, reporters who accompanied him lived through three working days that approached, and even exceeded 24 hours from wake-up to bed.

One of these was capped by a policy-making news conference on Guam and another by a memorable welcome to Communist Romania.

1 DAY FORGOTTEN

When comparing notes later on the job, reporters tended to forget the one that began on the



FRANK CORMIER

same island of Guam with a Vietnam summit, in 1967, and ended with a marathon flight back to Washington during which the press corps witnessed two sunsets.

Even Key Biscayne and San Clemente, for all their attractions, can with time have their minus points. Especially with the wife and youngsters back home.

After making several dozen trips to the hill country of central Texas, spending a month there and trying to find challenge and excitement in a sparse, postoperative diet of news becomes a mind-dulling experience.

One reporter found his own prescription for fighting boredom: "Let's go out and watch a few haircuts."

FOLLOWS PATTERN

Although president's spend much time away from Washington, with the press necessarily tagging along because whatever chief executives do or say is of some interest to someone, most days find them at the White House.

For reporters, the weekday routine there — with periodic and noteworthy exceptions — follows a pattern: they congregate in the reception lobby in the "West Wing" of the White House, where presidents have their oval office, about 9 a.m., usually an hour or two before Nixon's first announced appointment.

The length of the working day is dictated by the president's schedule and an announcement from the press office that there's a "lid" — meaning nothing else is expected. The "lid" can come as early as 4:30 p.m. or it may, in a time of

crisis, be extended into the following day.

Between starting time and the "lid," reporters and photographers sometimes are permitted to witness and record at least parts of the Nixon day.

If he's making a public appearance, everyone normally is granted "full coverage." But if it's a formal speech, those taking new pictures for newspapers may be shooed away after a few minutes, lest a candid shot embarrass the chief executive.

KEEP ROLLING

On those occasions, more frequent in the Johnson years than now, television and movie newsreel cameras keep snapping away after the "still" cameras have been banished.

If the president is meeting someone in his office or in the rose garden, reporters and photographers may or may not be invited.

Some of the most newsworthy sessions go unrecorded. When Nixon held a Vietnam policy conference with key advisers in September, for example, the press office said no photographs would be permitted. At the last moment, a limited number of cameramen and reporters were let in for 40 seconds only.

No participant in the meeting, despite the enormous attention it had attracted, talked to any reporter at the White House. Those cornered elsewhere were uncommunicative.

FRUSTRATING JOB

Because the White House staff is small and directly under the President's orders, reporters often find that attempting to pry information out of assistants to a chief executive is more frustrating than enlightening.

If ever there was an exception to this general rule, it was during the administration of John F. Kennedy, who surrounded himself with talkative, articulate and, in many instances, attention-seeking assistants.

In the main, that has not been the case in the Johnson and Nixon administrations. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, ordered members of his staff not to talk to the press during most of 1969, although the busy Kissinger couldn't begin to meet demands of his own time and, to the press at least, was more often than not unavailable.

Because the White House is a "tight-little island," many major newsmakers in this and other administrations have come from knowledgeable people in federal agencies or on Capitol Hill.

Sears



SAVE \$4
per sq. yard

Practically Ends Stair Wear-Away

Regular 13"
9.99
sq. yard

Sears Best . . . heavy, 3-ply Acrilan® acrylic yarns with over 2½ pounds of pile in every square yard to give long, good looking wear resistance and the ease of care every homemaker loves. Beautifully styled Wilton-weave carpet, "Spring Lake" has a classic scroll design that blends with contemporary or traditional styles with equal ease. Choose from a range of 10 duotone color blends. Available in 12- and 15-ft. widths.

Custom Tackless Installation Available



Floor Covering Department

Sears Shop-At-Home Service

Our Floor Covering Consultant will bring samples to your home, give free decorating advice and estimates. Just phone for an appointment. No obligation, of course.

SAVE 90¢

Lightweight . . . Portable Sears Electric Adder

Simplified keyboard has easy-to-use minus-total, add-subtotal combination keys . . . allows simple one-hand operation. Has convenient snap-on lid with retractable handle that holds cord. Sturdy off-white plastic case.

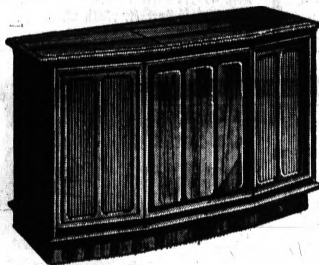
Reg. \$8.99

5.99

Office Supply Department



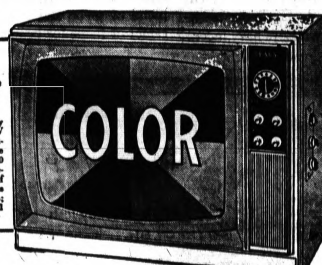
Home Entertainment SALE



FM, AM/FM-Stereo Phonograph
In Handsome Contemporary Styled Cabinet

Reg. 289.99
\$248

6 speakers, including two 10-in. bass tone woofers, 2 mid-range, and 2 tweeters. \$50 watts of peak power. Our finest 4-speed changer with diamond needle. Automatic shut-off.



Sears Table Model Color TV
With 18-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture

Sale Price
\$268

Delivers sharp, clear color on "family-sized" screen . . . color purifier keeps them vivid. Lightweight . . . sturdy beige metal cabinet. 26x20x20 inches deep.

Radio and TV Department

Sears
ROBEY, ROBEY AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • FE 5-4171

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

CAPITOL SAVINGS

NOW PAYING DAILY DIVIDENDS

From the Date of Deposit to the Date of Withdrawal



**CAPITOL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION**
INCORPORATED 1960 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
75 W. Huron Pontiac
338-7127



KRESGE'S

HARVEST DISCOUNTS

Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.



4 Days—Reg. 3.47
Acrylic Knit Slipover Sweaters
Sizes 34-40 **2⁶⁷**
Crisp autumn colors in full or mock turtleneck style. Mock fashioned sleeves.

4 Days—Reg. 3.96
Plaid, Pin Stripe Or Tweed Pants
Misses' Sizes 6-16 **3³³**
Acetate-bonded Col-oray® rayon pants have 20" leg opening. Front zipper. © Courtauld's T.M.
Like It? Charge It!



4 Days—Reg. 1.99
Girls' Knit 21"-Length Pullovers
Sizes S-M-L **1⁵⁷**
Sporty turtleneck of combed cotton has long sleeves. Girl-pleasing colors. *Save!*

4 Days—Reg. 3.57
Plaid Pants For Girls Are Flared
Sizes 7-14 **2³⁷**
Acrylic bonded to acetate for fit and shape retention in "bonny" plaids. *Save!*
Like It? Charge It!



4 Days—Reg. 2.88
Sleeveless Shells In Fall Colors
Sizes S-M-L **1⁹⁷**
Misses' casual shells of polyester knit. Jewel or mock turtle neckline. *Buy now!*

4 Days—Reg. 4.99
Slacks To Complete A Casual Look
Sizes 10-18 **3⁴⁷**
Nylon/rayon stretch gabardine in proportioned lengths. Side zipper and stirrups.
Brown Navy Gold Loden



4 Days—Reg. 5.47
Zip-Front Ski Jackets For Boys
Sizes 8-16 **4²⁴**
Jacket and lining of quilted nylon taffeta. Zip pockets; deep colors. *Buy now!*



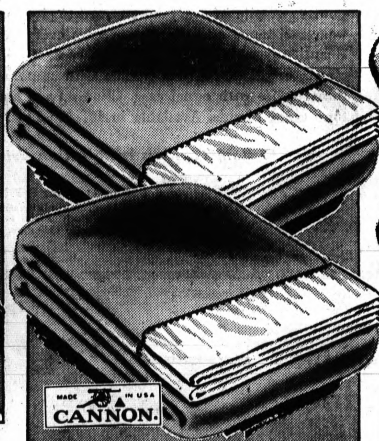
4 Days—Reg. 6.97
Quilted Nylon Jackets With Warm Lining
5⁹⁴
Men's warm, lightweight jackets with zip front. S-M-L-XL.
Like It? Charge It!



Reg. 6.33—6.73
Jackets For Boys, Girls

Sizes 4-6X **5⁴⁴**
Each

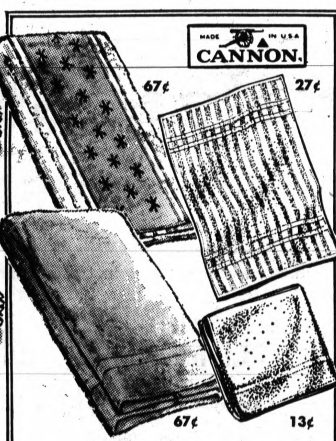
Cotton corduroy, warmly lined, with hood. Girls' in blue, brown. Boys' navy, loden.



4 Days—Reg. 3.49 Each! Lustrous Colors
"Caravelle" 72x90" Blankets

Acetate Binding **2 for \$5**

Fine Cannon® needle-woven blankets in a warm blend of rayon and polyester. Green, aqua, pink, camel or flame for beauty and comfort. *Save now!*



4 Days Only—\$1 Ea., If Perfect
Cannon Terry Bath Towels

#1 Seconds **67¢ Ea.**

Print, solid, striped or novelty cotton terry bath towels are 22x44" to 24x46". *Special!*
Reg. 49¢, If Perfect, Face Towels.....27¢
Reg. 20¢, If Perfect, Wash Cloths.....13¢



For Christmas Tablecloths and Aprons
Bright Holiday-Print Cotton

36" Wide Percale **49¢ Yd.**

Colorful motifs on white include candles, poinsettia, bells and ornament for Christmas sewing. *Cotton Cut-Out Santa Claus, Dog, Bear.....49¢*



4 Days—Reg. 3.18
Boys' No-Iron Canvas Jeans

Slims Regulars 8-18 **2⁵⁴**

Celanese Fortrel® polyester, cotton in avocado, blue, whiskey. *Buy now!*
Men's 3.88, 28-36....2.94
© Fiber Industries T.M.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Soft Acrylic Booties
Reg. 48¢ Pr. **34¢ Pr.**
Size 9-11
While quantity lasts.
Limit 4 Pcs. Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Men's Cushion-Sole Socks
Reg. 3 Pcs. 1.06 10½-13
3 pcs. for 78¢
While quantity lasts.
Limit 6 Pcs. Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Cotton Knit Pullovers
For Women S-M-L
Reg. 1.73 **1³⁷** 4 Days
While quantity lasts.
Limit 2, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Cotton Jersey Work Gloves
Men's Reg. 43¢
Women's 43¢
Youth's Pr. **27¢ Pr.**
While quantity lasts.
Limit 3 Pcs. Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Nylons For Tall Girls
Fit 9-12
Reg. 64¢ Pr. **44¢ Pr.**
While quantity lasts.
Limit 2 Pcs. Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Women's 5-8 Petti Pants
Nylon Satin or Nylon Tricot
Reg. 99¢ **67¢**
While quantity lasts.
Limit 4, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



16x29" Linen Calendar Towel
Reg. 83¢ **63¢**
While quantity lasts.
Limit 2, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER



Automatic Calendar Watches For Men
Reg. 6.97 **5⁹⁶**
While quantity lasts.
Limit 1, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE'S

HARVEST DISCOUNTS

Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.

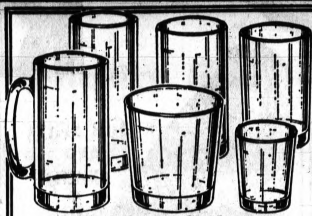


4 Days—Reg. 4.97! Early American Pitcher and Bowl Set

Like It?
Charge It!

3⁷⁷

Add an antique touch to your collection of treasures with fine ceramic pottery set. It's so inexpensive yet so unusual. *Special!*



41-Pc. Set of Glasses

Reg. 7.96—4 Days

8 ea. mugs, 8- and 12-oz. tumblers, wines, more.

4⁹⁶



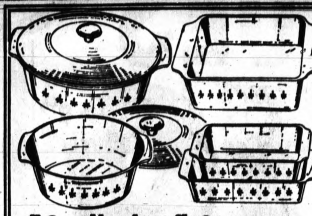
45-Pc. Melamine Set

Reg. 13.33—4 Days

Beautiful designs and colors. Break-resistant. *Save!*

8⁹⁷

Like It? Charge It!



"Candleglow" Ovenware

Reg. 99¢ Ea.—4 Days

Choice of casseroles, cake, loaf and utility dishes. *Save!*

58¢



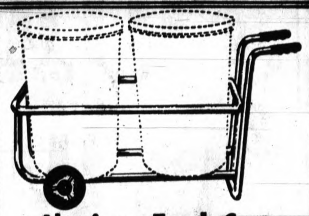
Super-Hard Teflon® Set

Reg. 12.88—4 Days

Dutch oven, 1- and 2-qt. sauce pans, fry pan. *Special!*

10⁸⁸

© DuPont Corporation T.M.



Aluminum Trash Cart

Reg. 5.97—4 Days

Holds two 20-gallon cans. Rolls easily on wheels.

4⁶⁶



20 - Gallon Trash Cans

Reg. 2.19 and 2.97 Ea.

Galvanized steel can or 5-yr. plastic can in avocado.

1⁹⁷

Each

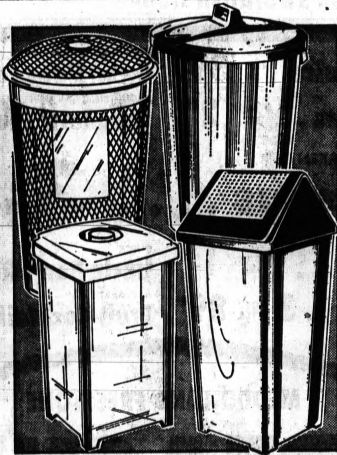


4 Days—Reg. 29.94

9x12' Nylon Pile Rug

23⁸⁸

Continuous filament nylon in avocado, gold, blue/green, red/black, or brown. Waffle back.



4 Days—Reg. 2.57-2.97 Ea. Practical Plasticware For Home Needs

Your Choice

1⁴⁴

Each

Durable and attractive plasticware includes 44-qt. covered hamper, 20-gal. trash can and 50-qt. square covered or swing-top utility cans. Colors.

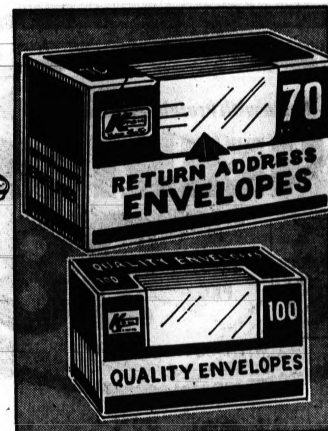


4 Days—Our Reg. 7.94! Adjustable Proctor Ironing Board

Like It?
Charge It!

6⁷⁷

Sturdy metal board has steam vent top for faster ironing. Offset legs let you adjust table for sit-down ironing. Folds for storage. Reg. 1.88 Board Pad and Cover Set . . . 1.57



4 Days Only—Reg. 34¢ Box! All-Purpose Boxed White Envelopes

Like It?
Charge It!

26¢

Ea.

Your choice of quality 6 3/4" long envelopes. 100-Ct. plain or 75-ct. blank return-address for all your mailing needs. Buy several and save now!



4 Days—Reg. 97c ea. Products For Hair Beauty

Your Choice

78¢

Kmart® 1/2 gal. egg-castle or emerald green shampoo or 1/2 gal. creme rinse. *Save now!*

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 2/59¢

Two Decks Bridge Cards

2 for 38¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 6 Decks, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 46¢

Pack of 6 D-Cell Batteries

36¢ pk.

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 Pkgs. Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 48¢ Each

10-Oz. Net Chocolate Cherries

43¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 Boxes, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 79¢ lb.

Chocolate Candy Salad

57¢ lb.

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 Lbs. Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 1.57

34 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 6" Storage Chest Fits Underbed

1⁰⁷

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 1.39

36" x 6" White Window Shade

96¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 4, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 48¢ Each

Furnace Filters

2 for 88¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 6, Oct. 8-11.

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER

Reg. 58c

13-Oz. Aqua Net Spray

44¢

While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, Oct. 8-11.

PONTIAC MALL
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
SUN. 12 to 5

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 to 5:30
SUN. 12-5

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

DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30-9
SUN. 12-5

ROCHESTER PLAZA
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 12 - 5

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



Ideal for Baking . . .

Idaho POTATOES



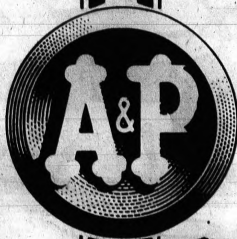
10 79^c
POUND BAG

RED DELICIOUS



Apples
10 49^c
125 SIZE FOR

Bananas 2 lbs. 29^c | Carrots 2 lbs. 29^c | Squash... ea. 19^c



"Super-Right" Quality

SPARE RIBS



3-LB. SIZES AND UNDER

59^c
lb.

30-LB. BOX 17³⁹

Fried Ocean Perch 59^c

Halibut Steak . . . 69^c

Fresh Swordfish Steaks 99^c

Made with Protein Packed Oats

CHEERIOS
38^c
15-OZ. PKG.



WITH COUPON BELOW

GIANT SIZE 3-LB. 1-OZ. CTN. **83^c**

LARGE SIZE 1-LB. 4-OZ. CTN. **35^c**

Cope Tablets . . . 36-CT. 77^c

10c OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE 2-LB. 14-OZ. CTN. **64^c**

10c OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE 3-LB. 6-OZ. CTN. **73^c**

GIANT SIZE 3-LB. 2 1/4-OZ. CTN. **75^c**

SAVE AT A&P Dial Shampoo . . . 7-OZ. SIZE **89^c**

DETERGENT Dove Liquid . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **56^c**

LIQUID Wisk Soap 4-OZ. BTL. **75^c**

Colored or White—1 Free with 3 Lux Soap 4 BATH SIZE BARS **47^c**

ALL COLORS—BATH SIZE Lifebuoy Soap . . 2 BARS **39^c**

UNSWEETENED A&P Grapefruit Juice 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **39^c**

SAVE AT A&P Chocks Vitamins . . . 100-CT. BTL. **2⁰⁰**

STRAINED Gerber Baby Food 3 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **28^c**

RAGU—Plain, with Meat or Mushrooms Spaghetti Sauce . . . 1-QT. JAR **78^c**

WINS FAVOR—ALL GREEN CUT

Asparagus 3 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 79^c

REGULAR OR SUPER Kotex 48-CT. PKG. **1⁴³**

QUICK Uncle Ben's Rice . . . 11-OZ. PKG. **49^c**

BITTER'S Tomato Juice . . . 3 QT. BTL. **89^c**

A&P GRADE "A" Fruit Cocktail . . 3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE



PEACHES
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

25c OFF LABEL—KING SIZE

BREEZE

4-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **1¹⁶**

DISHWASHER ALL 12c OH Label 2-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. **57^c**

SAVE 10^c with this Coupon

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL

Cheerios 15-OZ. CTN. 38^c

Good at A&P thru Saturday, Oct. 11th

Prestone ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT . . . GAL. CAN **1⁶⁹**

KITCHEN CHARM—100-PT. ROLL Wax Paper 2 ROLLS **47^c**
FOR AWAYERS Woolite Liquid 8-OZ. BTL. **78^c**
FRESHLIKE FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 2 13-OZ. CANS **45^c**
WHOLE KERNEL Freshlike Corn 2 13-OZ. CANS **45^c**
FRESHLIKE Sweet Peas 2 14-OZ. CANS **45^c**

LIBBY'S Beef Stew 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **63^c**
LIBBY'S Corned Beef 12-OZ. CAN **65^c**
PLASTIC JUG Bo Peep Ammonia 16-OZ. BTL. **39^c**
BATH SIZE—Buy 3 and Get 1 for 1c Sweetheart Soap 4-CT. PKG. **47^c**
1c OFF LABEL—GIANT Instant Fels 1-LB. 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. **68^c**

Rise Shaving Cream REGULAR OR MENTHOL 11-OZ. SIZE **99^c**

FROZEN—In Sweet and Sour Sauce Chun King Meat Balls 18-OZ. PKG. **89^c**
REGULAR AND EXTRA HOLD Lustre Cream Hair Spray 15-OZ. BTL. **59^c**
15c OFF LABEL—Regular, Line or Menthol Palmolive Rapid Shave 11-OZ. CAN **84^c**
FROZEN—3 VARIETIES Jeno's Pizza Rolls 4-OZ. PKG. **69^c**
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti's 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **35^c**

CHOP BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN Sausage Pizza 13 1/2-OZ. SIZE **79^c**
CANNED—Chocolate, Lemon or Vanilla Betty Crocker Pudding 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **29^c**
GALLON SIZE Hefty Food Bags 39^c
AUNT NELLIE'S Breakfast Orange Drink 1-PT. BTL. **29^c**
REGULAR Fleischmann's Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **38^c**

Vitalis LIQUID HAIR GROOM 4-OZ. SIZE **71^c**

DON'T MISS THIS!

THE BIG BOOKS OFFER

This Week: 20,000 LEAGUES \$1.49 reg. \$4.95

BIG SIZE
Full 8 1/2 x 11
Over 200 pages
Complete and unabridged
Hard cover, full color

BIG VALUE
Paperback prices
Family classics

BIG TYPE
For easy reading

BIG ART
Lavish illustrations
Extra margin art

BIG EXTRAS
Illustrated biography
Informative backword

Jules Verne's awesome classic of strange intrigue about the mighty Nautilus will thrill old and young alike.



99c

Check and Compare!

6
INCH
CUT

"Super-Right" Quality Beef RIB STEAKS

Boneless
Beef
Rib Steaks

lb 1⁰⁹

6-INCH CUTS

89^c
lb

Boiling Beef lb. 39¢
Beef Brisket BONELESS—POINT CUT . . . lb. 99¢
Beef Roast BONELESS—CHUCK CUT . . . lb. 89¢
Ground Beef Chuck 1-LB. OR MORE lb. 79¢
All-Meat Franks "Super-Right" 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

A&P Turkeys SELF-BAKING 10-14-LB. SIZES . . . lb. 49¢
Armour Bacon Mild Cure 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Eckrich Smorgas Pack . . . 1-LB. PKG. 99¢
Liver Sausage RATH SMOKED PATE lb. 49¢
Rath Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

KING OF ROASTS

"Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

RIB ROAST

First 5 Ribs

85^c
lb

First 3 Ribs

89^c
lb

4th and 5th Ribs

79^c
lb.

GREEN GIANT—CREAM STYLE CORN OR

Sweet Peas 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 85^c

1/2-GAL. SIZE 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢

GREEN GIANT—WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets Corn 4 12-OZ. CANS 85^c

INSTANT 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Cream of Oats

GREEN GIANT—KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans 4 1-LB. CANS 85^c

PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

Peanut Butter

ROSEDALE—FROZEN

Yellow Squash 12-OZ. PKG. 10^c

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE



PROVINCIAL
SAUCER 39^c

Only 39^c each
REG. 79^c VALUE

Decorator Inspired "deep, lustre" blue and white fine quality dinnerware. Every week a place setting place is featured at this very special price. Take home 3 or 4 pieces each time you shop!

BUILD A COMPLETE SET AND SAVE UP TO 50%!

ALL FLAVORS—DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes 16-OZ. PKG. 31¢

MARIGOLD 1-LB. 45¢

Ritz Crackers

COOL RISE 1-LB. 49¢

Robin Hood Flour

STALEY 14-OZ. 49¢

Popcorn Oil

SUNNYFIELD—Made with Fresh Sweet Cream . . .

BUTTER
93-SCORE

1-LB.
CTN.
QTR'S

69^c

with Coupon Below



CHIFFON 59¢
Liquid Detergent QT. STL.
SAVE AT A&P 39¢
Diaper Sweet 1-LB. STL.
STA. FLO. 14-GAL. 39¢
Liquid Starch JUG



Angel Food Cake

Save 10¢—Jane Parker

PLAIN OR CUSTARD FLAVORED

49^c 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING

JANE PARKER—NEW TWIN PACK

Potato Chips 14-OZ. BAG 59¢

JANE PARKER—HEAT N' SERVE

Dinner Rolls PKG. OF 12 19¢

JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts PKG. OF 12 45¢

JANE PARKER—BARK BATTER

Fruit Cakes 1-LB. 99¢

Dutch Apple Pie

SAVE 10¢ 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 49^c

IONA



Tomatoes

4 1-LB. 12-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY

A&P Fruit Drinks

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 85^c

With this Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
Sunnyfield 1/4's—Our Finest Quality

BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. 69^c

Good at A&P thru Saturday, Oct. 11th

Whiter! and how?



ROMAN BLEACH, the cleanser bleach, gets out dirt that suds can't get out. Makes white whiter... colors brighter.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only

KRESGE'S

RED TAG
FOOD SALE

Submarine
Sandwiches
3 for 97¢
Man-size. It's a
meal in itself!

* Downtown and Mall Only

Our Reg. 1.29 Lb! Table-ready
Flavorful Sliced Ham 1.09

Superior quality boneless ham... lean and tender
and ready to eat. Specially priced for this sale!

Lb.



**Irish Steak,
Mushroom Pie**
Reg. 78¢
1 1/2-Oz.
net. wt. **68¢**



**Corned Beef
and Kernels**
Reg. 48¢
1-lb.
net. wt. **42¢**



**Pretzel Rings,
Twists, Sticks**
Reg. 34¢ pkg.
10-Oz.
net. wt. **28¢**



**1-Lb. Can
Danish Bacon**
Reg. 78¢
Ready to be
cooked. **68¢**



**1-Lb. Holland
Canned Ham**
Reg. \$1.27
Ready-to-eat.
Boneless. **99¢**



**Non-Dairy
Coffee Creamer**
Reg. 58¢
16-Oz.
net. wt. **48¢**

Thursday—Only Grill Specials!

**Fried Ham Sandwich On Toasted Bun
With Coffee or Coke, A 70¢ Value 58¢**
Double Dip Hot Fudge Sundae 33¢

Friday—Only Grill Specials!

**Baked Macaroni and Cheese Luncheon
A tantalizing meal, A 70¢ Value 58¢**
**Tuna Salad Sandwich With
Free Coffee Or Coke 50¢**

Saturday—Only Grill Specials!

**Hot Turkey Sandwich With Whipped
Potatoes and Gravy, An 80¢ Value 63¢**
Chocolate Or Vanilla Pudding With Free Coffee Or Coke 25¢

PONTIAC MALL DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER ROCHESTER PLAZA DRAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Third Decade on Formosa Starting

Nationalist China Proud, Concerned

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek's government Friday begins its third decade on Formosa, proud of economic gains but concerned about its future role in the changing world.

The face of this island has changed greatly since the nationalists retreated here in 1949 under the onslaught of Mao Tse-tung's Communist legions.

Taipei has grown from a small administrative capital with water buffalo in the streets to a sprawling industrial and commercial center of 1 1/2 million, with broad avenues subject to traffic jams.

American aid has all but stopped, after pouring a billion dollars worth of military and economic support into the island's economy.

25 AID MISSIONS

Instead, Formosa now has its own aid missions in 25 African countries, one in Saudi Arabia and three in South America. The Nationalists are buying their own military equipment now, to the tune of \$58 million a year.

But one thing, at least, has not changed.

The government remains under the personal control of 82-year-old President Chiang and his son and heir apparent, Chiang Ching-kuo. They and their advisers in the inner Cabinet of the ruling Kuomintang party make all major government decisions, and their decisions are final.

Strict anticommunism, support of Chiang's government and verbal support of the long-promised return to the mainland are demanded from everyone.

DISSENTERS' CHOICE

Many who dissent leave the island or wind up in prison.

Within this framework the government has built a growing, liberally run economy with business-wise tax and investment policies.

This economy has propelled the island into a position more independent and more confident than the Nationalists have enjoyed since well before World War II.

Government spokesmen still

seek to keep Communist China out of the United Nations, but there is no longer a desperate tone in their voices. They are sure they have the votes to deny Peking a seat for some time to come.

U.S. PLEAS RESISTED

And the island's textile manufacturers, with government support, are resisting U.S. pleas for "voluntary restrictions" on Formosa's clothing exports to the United States.

Despite this confidence, the government knows it faces challenges new and different from those of the last 20 years. One is the problems of prosperity. Though a worker's take-home pay is the third highest in Asia, it is still less than one-third of his Japanese counterpart.

The gross national product—the total value of all goods and services produced in a year—has trebled in 20 years, but worker's income has only doubled.

There is no public complaining about this, nor would any be allowed by Formosa's government-sponsored unions. But for tunes are being made here, and

everyone knows the working man is getting a questionable share.

WAGES CURBED

While the government is aware of the disparity, it has so far not allowed wages to rise. It has preferred instead to let the rich have large incomes that can be reinvested in new factories and housing projects.

Officials are also concerned about a trend toward Japanese control of Formosa's economy.

"The island was controlled by Japan from 1895 to 1945," one official noted, "and from the number of Japanese tourists in hotels, and the number of Japanese cars and motorcycles on the streets, it looks as if they're trying to get it back again."

More than one-fifth of Formosa's exports go to Japan, and officials are worried that any shift in Tokyo's policy toward Peking would deny them a market for a large part of their exports.

SHIFT BY YOUTH

Formosa's youth, with more money to spend than ever before, are undergoing some shifts of their own.

Most are studious, wearing uniforms to schools where they study hard for university entrance examinations. Some, with few scholarly ambitions, take to triple-exhaust motorcycles and long hair. About once a month, the Taipei police run a dragnet and provide some of the youths with free haircuts.

Under such strict regulations, many highly educated youths leave the island as soon as they can.

Conversations with students often lead to references to friends now studying in the United States and planning to remain there. The government last year considered restricting Formosa's brain drain, but opposition to the plan was so powerful the idea was quickly dropped.

The nationalists are concerned about a possible American withdrawal from Okinawa under Japanese pressure.

WITHDRAWAL FEARED

Okinawa is the southern link in the Japanese section of the U.S. perimeter confronting Communist China. An American withdrawal, the Nationalists feel, would seriously affect their security.

The bigger they are
the harder they fall for Friskies
The big dog dogfood.



SAVE 10¢
on Friskies
MIX or SAUCE CUBES

TO OBTAIN: This coupon is redeemable for 10¢ (plus 3¢ tax) off any 30¢ can of Friskies MIX or SAUCE CUBES, provided it has been used for the purchase of Friskies MIX or SAUCE CUBES in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if any is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1969.





It's time to go through the mailbox which is usually at capacity at this time of the year.

Of course most of the mail has the same tone, as to "Why do you give them more and us less?"; or "What do you have against our team?" We've answered many personally, we've "filed" many of those without names or addresses and we herein print some of the couple hundred which have come to our desk the past few weeks.

Dear Sir,

I am a student at Lake Orion High and I would like to know why it is as long as I can remember the only time we get any pictures on the sports page is when we lose.

Marsha
Lake Orion

Dear Marsha,

If you could let us know before a game when we assign our photographer whether your team is going to win or lose we might be able to correct this situation.

* * *

Dear Mr. Sports Editor,

Even though we lost the game to Lamphere, I don't appreciate the one paragraph mention of the game you gave Rochester. In fact, I never appreciate your constant use of the humiliating words "outclassed", "outplayed" or "run out of gas." In my book it takes more guts to be a good loser than to criticize a team for losing.

Mrs. J. A. Lanier
Avon Township

Dear Mrs. Lanier,

You must endorse the adage "It's better to have played and lost than never to have played at all." There's also another one which goes, "Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser."

* * *

Gentlemen,

I ask you, was that equal coverage you gave Kettering's first win in last Saturday's paper? You hardly found the space to print it. Shame!

Mrs. Helen Kline
Waterford

Dear Mrs. Kline,

That was the same question we received from some Clarkson fans and they lost, 42-0.

* * *

Dear Mr. Kearns,

You finally admitted something in your column last Saturday of which most of the other schools around have complained about. That was what you said about Pontiac Central always getting the No. 1 spot, win or lose, on your sports pages. Are you awakening to fair space for Waterford, Kettering, Walled Lake, Clarkson and the others whom you imply are always complaining?

Martin Priestly
Waterford Twp.

Dear Martin,

You are correct about one thing, our admission that Pontiac Central had been given preferred position but you miss the use of the tenses, "had" and "has," "awakening" and "awakened." In fact you missed the gist of the column on Pontiac Central and the Saginaw Valley.

* * *

Dear Mr. Kearns,

Do you actually believe there is an attempt being made to get Pontiac Northern to go into the Saginaw Valley? I hope The Press keeps watch of this and keeps the people alerted. Central has snuffed its position in the county, they needn't drag Northern into the same boat.

Irvin Jones
Eastside

Dear Irv,

Some people at Central are upset at us because we said, "the taxpayers would have something to say about it." If Northern should be lured into the Saginaw Valley, Up to now Northern has withstood the pressures of leaving local affiliations for the Valley and smartly so.

* * *

Dear Mr. Kearns,

Your article on the procrastination involving the building of a stadium here hit the nail on the head. Why doesn't the city tell the Tigers and Lions to go jump into the Detroit River if they want to be hypocrites about it. I'd say it was a matter of "no guts" to fight Detroit city hall!

Tom Biernacki
Troy

Dear Tom,

That's what just might happen and there won't be ANY stadium at all. There are some who think that John Fetzer might be thinking of selling the Tigers, using present Tiger Stadium as a lure in the sale, and shoveling him of the decision for pulling out of the downtown proposal.

* * *

To the many other fans from the area who have written to complain about the coverage we "don't" give their respective teams we just ask that you re-evaluate our coverage of the local teams in its totality. You may then re-evaluate the criticisms.

Colts Promise to Beat Lansing

Firebirds Get Boost in Morale From Dayton

A phone call from Dayton and the hopes of getting a new quarterback has boosted the morale of the Pontiac Firebirds who expect to get back on the winning track Saturday night when they play host to the Detroit Cowboys at Wisner Stadium.

The phone message came yesterday from Dayton coach Ed McCracken who told Pontiac coach Tom Tracy, "Don't give up now. We have a score to settle with Lansing and we're gonna beat them in two weeks."

McCracken said he was stunned at the news of the Firebirds' 43-4 loss to Lansing. "But now you know how we felt when you beat us 48-6 a few weeks ago."

AT FULL STRENGTH

The Colts are back at full strength again after being ripped with internal problems prior to their game in Pontiac with Butch Schneider again being the pace as the top passer in the NFL and Chuck McEligott again holding the top spot as receiver.

Dayton plays at Flint next Saturday night, while Southwest Michigan hosts Lansing and Grand Rapids is at Lackawanna.

Dayton has whipped SW Michigan 62-14 and Grand Rapids 35-4 since new ownership took control of the club. The Colts hold a 14-13 decision to Lansing in their first meeting protesting that the victory came on a touchdown after an illegal whistle by an official. The protest was disallowed.

EXPECT NEW QB

Meanwhile, the Firebirds were back to

the practice field last night, angry and embarrassed, but received the news that former Hillside quarterback Pat Brown would be signed to a contract this week.

Pat is no relation to the former

Pro Cage War Starts Again as ABA Signs Hawk

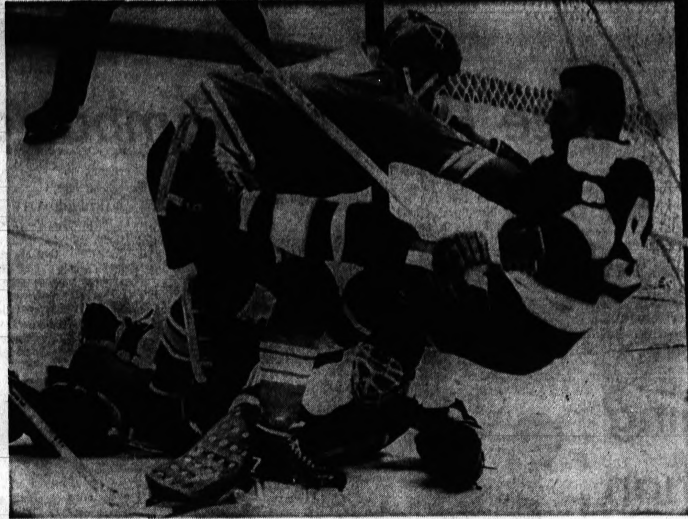
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Just when the war between the two professional basketball leagues seemed to be ebbing to a kind of uneasy truce, the Los Angeles Stars staged a lightning guerrilla raid and came away with a prize National Basketball Association center.

The Stars of the rival American Basketball Association announced Tuesday the signing of Atlanta Hawks' all-star Zelmo Beaty to a four-year contract, beginning in the 1970-71 season.

The 6-foot-4, 235-pound Beaty became the third NBA player in recent months to jump, with a fourth, Luke Jackson of Philadelphia, hung up between the leagues because of signed contracts with the "Hers" and the ABA's Carolina Cougars.

Beaty, 29, a key member of the Hawks for seven seasons, said he was at the midway point of his career and two years prompted his decision to jump.

Earlier this summer, Billy Cunningham, a teammate of Jackson's at Philadelphia, signed a contract to join the Cougars in two years, and Dave Bing of Detroit inked a pact to join the Washington Capitals, also in two years.



START OF SKIRMISH — Charlie Burns of the Minnesota North Stars heads for a crash landing in front of the Minnesota net after being pushed by Red Berenson of the St. Louis Blues

during Tuesday night's game. The initial push started a mass dromybrook between both teams which halted play temporarily, but the Blues went on to win, 4-0.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

With Mets' Hurlers

Orioles Not Impressed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles has read a lot in recent weeks about the New York Mets and their ace pitchers, Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman.

It makes nice reading, but it doesn't phase the veteran third baseman who faces the Mets in the World Series starting Saturday.

"I don't believe in that team of destiny business," Robinson said of the Mets surge to the National League pennant.

"Dick Hall and Clay Dalrymple just came over to us from the other league and they both say we're better than the Mets. That's good enough for me."

As for Seaver, who won 25 games, and Koosman, a 17-game winner, Robinson tried to put them in the proper perspective.

"I hit against them in spring training and in the All-Star game," he said, "and they're terrific pitchers—as good as anybody in our league."

"I don't mind telling you, I was a little scared going out to play the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1966 World Series. But we beat those two guys (Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale), and these guys can't be as good as them."

Robinson said he is no longer bothered by the publicity given New York players, whereas he would have been five or six years ago.

"After you've been around awhile," he said, "you realize that being in New York a player gets the best of it. Some of them aren't as good as they're made out to be."

Baltimore's American League champions have been installed as the 8-5 favorite. But, Robinson discounts this, too.

"Being the favorite doesn't mean anything," he said. "You're the favorite because they look at what you did before. Rod Carew was the American League batting champion. How many hits did he get in the playoff? One?"

INFIELD HIT

Carew, who hit .332 during the regular season, beat out an infield hit in his first at-bat in the playoffs and then went 0-for-14 as the Orioles swept three games.

Robinson, a .234 hitter during the season, rapped seven hits in 14 appearances in the playoffs and made his usual standout stops at third base.

"I think the World Series will create a lot more interest this year than in a long time because of the Mets," Robinson said.

"It's a natural match-up. But I don't think too much about the Jets beating the Colts in the Super Bowl, or the Knicks beating the Bulls in the basketball playoffs. That doesn't carry too much weight as far as we're concerned."

LATE HERO

Second baseman Ken Boswell, a late season hero who hit .279 and then was 4-for-12 against the Braves, including a two-run homer and run-scoring single in the finale.

Third baseman Wayne Garrett, a .215 hitter during the regular season who came through with 5-for-13 against Atlanta, including a two-run homer that put the Mets ahead to stay in the clincher.

And first baseman Ed Kranepool, a .238 performer during the season and 3-for-12 in the playoffs.

Swooboda, in right field, was another hero down the stretch, finishing with a .285 average, driving in 32 runs in only 327 at bats. Clendenon, at first base, hit .248 with 16 home runs and 51 RBI in only 331 at bats.

Weiss, at second base, hit only .215 with little power, and Charles, at third base, managed only a .207 average.

However, Hodges said today that because Cuellar throws a screwball that makes him very effective against right-handers, he might make a platooning exception and stick with Boswell instead of switching to Weiss.

Likely all but one of the Mets, the four would be starting their first World Series. Only reliever Ron Taylor has played in the classic, with the 1964 St. Louis Cardinals. That, however, does not include Hodges and the coaching staff.

Hodges was in seven series as a player and coach Yogi Berra was in 13 as a player and one as a manager. Coaches Ruben Walker and Joe Mignatone were in one each.

Phils Deal Rich Allen to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced a seven-player trade today in which they obtained controversial outfielder Richie Allen from Philadelphia and sent outfielder Curt Flood to the Phillies.

The Cardinals also obtained pitcher Jerry Johnson and infielder Cookie Rojas from the Phillies. They sent catcher Tim McCarver, outfielder Byron Browne and relief pitcher Joe Hoerner to Philadelphia.

Allen, whose salary with the Phils reportedly was \$80,000 a year, had been in the club's doghouse for missing games and other antics. He was suspended for almost a month this summer for missing a doubleheader with the New York Mets.

Allen, who will be 28 in March, hit .288, drove in 89 runs and had 32 home runs in 118 games with the Phils this season. He was a member of the National League All-Star team in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

AVERAGE SLIPPED

Flood, who will be 32 in January, led the Cardinals in hitting with a .335 average in 1967 and .301 in 1968, but slipped to .285 during the past season.

In his 12 years with the Cards, Flood hit over .300 six seasons.

The Cardinals finished a disappointing fourth in the Eastern Division after winning the National League pennant in 1968.

McCarver hit .260 and had 51 runs batted in and seven home runs this season. The 33-year-old Hoerner won 15 and lost three and was credited with 15 saves in 45 relief appearances for the Cards. He had 2.89 earned run average.

Browne started the season with the Tulsa farm club in the American Association and was called up July 12 after hitting .340 for the Oilers. He drove in seven runs and batted .226 in 22 games with the Cards.

The 26-year-old Johnson won six and lost 13 for the Phils this year and had a 4.29 earned run average.

Rojas hit .228 in 110 games for Philadelphia.

Joe Gordon Quits as K.C. Manager

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced today Joe Gordon will not return as manager of the American League baseball club in 1970, and will be replaced by Charlie Metro, director of scouting and instruction.

Gordon, 54, said he was stepping down at his own request. He will remain with the Royals as special scout and liaison man with the club's farm department.

Metro, 50, doubled for the Royals in their first year as director of scouting and minor league instruction and a field coach for Gordon the last five weeks of the 1969 season.

Clark Elected '70 State PGA Head

Elected president of the Michigan Section PGA for 1970 was Jack Clark, head pro at Gowanig Golf Club, at the organization's fall meeting yesterday at Washtenaw Country Club.

The new president's brother, Bob, head pro at Monroe Country Club, was elected secretary, while another Clark, Don — no relation — was named treasurer. The latter Clark is pro at Battle Creek's Linden Park.



A STAY AT SHEA — Andy Miles and Bob Thalman, a pair of teen-agers buddle under a canvas windbreaker outside Shea Stadium waiting to be first in line for World Series tickets which go on sale Thursday. The Mets and Baltimore Orioles will play the third, fourth and perhaps the fifth game of the World Series in New York.

Big 8's Advantage Hit

Non-Conference Record Is Embarrassing for Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's slip is showing again and some of the coaches are asking for football equality.

A preference record of 12-16-1 including last week when conference teams posted a 7-7 record on Black Saturday, has brought on the cry of "What's wrong with the Big Ten?"

Coaches and those close to the situation think that the Big Ten's higher academic require-

ments, a lower number of football scholarships and the rule against "Red Shirts" is the cause of the decline.

The biggest disadvantage is the rule against the "Red Shirt" a practice where players can be withheld from competition for a year without losing any eligibility.

UNBEATEN MARK

The Big Eight Conference red shirts and as a result has a 6-0

record over the Big Ten this season and is 10-0 over the Big Ten the last two seasons. In the last three years, the Big Eight holds a 12-1 edge over Big Ten teams.

Although Commissioner Bill Reed claims the Big Ten is far from a football disaster area, some of the coaches would like the rules changed.

"I'm in favor of one rule for

everyone," said Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue's undefeated and ninth-ranked Boilermakers. "I think we should follow the NCAA rules which are strict enough. I'm all for a football program to be as strong as it can be."

Illinois' Jim Velek said, "I'm for red shirting and more scholarships. Personally, I would like to see the entire nation work under the same rules in-

cluding the same number of scholarships."

WANTS EQUALITY

Northwestern's Alex Agase flatly said, "I want the same advantages that are enjoyed by the people I'm competing against. Nothing more."

One dissenter was Woody Hayes, coach of Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes, who is all for the limitations placed on the Big Ten members.

Hayes' formula is selectivity in recruiting on both the athletic and academic levels.

"I don't believe you need too many good players to have a good team," said Hayes. "Remember, you can price yourself out of football. The object is to keep under the academic standards."

Reed, taking heart from Hayes' comments, said "I don't think by any means that the

Big Ten is a disaster area. Everyone is making a lot of this year's record. We usually have two teams in the top ten and Ohio State and Purdue are there."

"So we lost 16 games," said Reed. "But remember three of our teams who are in rebuild. ing programs lost nine of those games and we have no paties on the schedule."

Lions Holding No. 1 Position

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions defense had a "bad" day Sunday, giving up 21 points in the 28-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

But Lions still remain the top defensive team in the National Football League according to statistics released Tuesday.

Detroit defenders have allowed just 229 yards a game in total offense: 91 on the ground and 138 in the air. The Dallas Cowboys have given up only 91

yards a game rushing but have been tagged for 222 yards a game by opponent passers.

Last week Detroit also had the best defense, allowing 212 yards a game.

Offensively the Lions are fourth from the bottom among the 16 teams, with a total offense average of 259 yards a game, 115 of that rushing.

Dallas led the NFL in total offense with an average of 394 yards a game, including 182 on the ground.



FRONT MEN — Carrying a major part of the load for Milford's offensive line this fall are (from left) guard Rick

York, center Jerry Wilson and guard Roy Parks. The Redskins are 2-2 on the season.

NFL Statistics

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Dallas	394	188	2.1	27.2
Pittsburgh	375	175	2.1	26.6
San Francisco	358	173	2.1	26.5
Atlanta	357	173	2.1	26.4
Philadelphia	319	151	2.1	21.2
Los Angeles	318	151	2.1	21.1
Chicago	318	151	2.1	21.1
San Diego	318	151	2.1	21.1
Washington	312	150	2.1	20.8
Baltimore	277	127	2.2	20.2
Albany	262	115	2.3	19.3
Detroit	259	115	2.3	19.0
New York	259	115	2.3	19.0
St. Louis	254	114	2.3	18.8
Green Bay	242	108	2.2	17.8

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Detroit	229	108	2.1	21.2
Minnesota	229	108	2.1	21.2
San Francisco	229	108	2.1	21.2
Los Angeles	229	108	2.1	21.2
San Francisco	229	108	2.1	21.2
New Orleans	229	108	2.1	21.2
Pittsburgh	229	108	2.1	21.2
Atlanta	229	108	2.1	21.2
Baltimore	229	108	2.1	21.2
Albany	229	108	2.1	21.2
Detroit	229	108	2.1	21.2
New York	229	108	2.1	21.2
St. Louis	229	108	2.1	21.2
Green Bay	229	108	2.1	21.2

LEADING GAINERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Hill, Dan	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4
Johnson, C.	Tex.	256	24	10.7	4.4

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Morton, Dan	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	32	28	1.1	1.1

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Jefferson, W.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5
Johnson, C.	Tex.	13	28	0.5	0.5

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Cox, Jim	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Hawkins, P.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3

AFL Statistics

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
San Diego	380	142	2.7	26.1
New York	375	142	2.7	26.1
Oakland	360	142	2.5	25.4
Kansas City	350	142	2.5	25.4
Cincinnati	325	142	2.3	23.9
Miami	320	142	2.3	23.9
Houston	310	142	2.2	23.2
Buffalo	300	142	2.1	22.5
San Francisco	290	142	2.0	21.8
Seattle	280	142	2.0	21.8

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Kansas City	225	108	2.1	21.2
Oakland	220	108	2.0	20.4
New York	215	108	2.0	20.4
San Diego	210	108	1.9	19.7
Cincinnati	205	108	1.9	19.7
Miami	200	108	1.8	19.0
Houston	195	108	1.8	19.0
Buffalo	190	108	1.7	18.3
San Francisco	185	108	1.7	18.3
Seattle	180	108	1.6	17.6

LEADING GAINERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Post, S.D.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9
Phillips, C.	Tex.	21	24	0.9	0.9

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Blenkoff, A.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1
Johnson, C.	Tex.	2	28	0.1	0.1

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Yds	Plays	Per Yd	Per Play
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3
Johnson, C.	Tex.	10	8	1.3	1.3

Ole Miss Ace Moves Up

Purdue Passer Remains in Front

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Archie Manning of Mississippi did plenty of passing against Alabama and in college football's total offense statistics, he still has a long way to go before catching Purdue's Mike Phipps.

Manning's 540 total yards—104 rushing and 436 passing—in a 33-32 loss to Alabama was the second highest single game total in history and it jumped the young signal caller from 35th to fourth place in the statistics released today.

Manning has 885 yards in three games, but ahead of him

still are Phipps, Idaho's Steve Olson and Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

Phipps, with 424 yards in a 36-35 victory over Stanford, now has 1,046 total yards, the highest total ever for the first three games of a season.

Olson, however, leads the passers with 80 completions and 1,082 yards through the air.

Don Nottingham remained on top in rushing with 644 yards in four games, but Southern California's Clarence Davis, O. J. Simpson's replacement, moved into second with 460 in three

games after a 181-yard day against Oregon State.

Jerry Henden of Idaho is the top receiver with 38 catches, and Jim Braxton of West Virginia has 66 points as the scoring leader.

Former Farm Boy Reaping Grid Honors at Richmond

By The Associated Press

Love at first sight, is the way Dale Haupt recalls his first meeting with Dick Irvin.

"He was all dirty, unshaven and big-looking. I was ready to sign him on the spot," remembers Haupt, line coach for the University of Richmond football team.

That first meeting occurred in Hastings, Fla., a farm town, cabbage and potatoes—and Irvin, a senior at Hastings High School, was on a boxcar loading off potatoes when his coach came and told him Haupt had arrived.

Four years later, Irvin still is big-looking—especially to Richmond's opponents, and Virginia Tech in particular. For his play in Richmond's 17-10 victory over Tech Saturday, middle guard Irvin was named college Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

The 5-foot-10, 208-pound (he

played at 220 a year ago) senior made 16 unassisted tackles and helped out on three others as the Spiders beat Virginia Tech without a first down until late in the third period and to a mere 4 yards rushing in the game.

BEFORE BALL

"He was getting to the ball-carrier before the ball was," said Head Coach Frank Jones. "He was really getting across past the pulling guard. A few times he almost got the hand-

"We didn't block Irvin all night," lamented Jerry Claiborne of Virginia Tech.

It was sweet revenge for Irvin: a sociology major.

OU Goalie Hurt as Pioneers Drop 4-2 Soccer Tilt

Coach John Schvitz of Oakland University may wind up with more soccer players on the injured list than he'll have on the field.

The latest casualty among the OU soccer ranks was goalie Barry Brahm of New York, who suffered a mild concussion while the Pioneers (6-5) were dropping a 4-2 decision to Schoolcraft yesterday. Brahm was expected to remain in Beaumont Hospital for a couple of days.

"That makes nine kids we've lost because of injuries," sighs Schvitz. "We'll take a count and see who is left today."

Talal Rabiah, a junior from Baghdad, and Paul Neeson of Baghdad scored for OU. The Pioneers are at Kalamazoo College Friday.



AP Wirephoto

TOP PERFORMER — Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning and cheerleader Karen Cope are all smiles after Manning's selection as college football Back of the Week by The Associated Press. Manning broke five Southeastern Conference records last week as Mississippi fell to Alabama, 33-22.

Ralston Quits Net Journey

Favorites Advance in \$50,000 Event

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "It's my hand," muttered Dennis Ralston. "Foot fault!"

shouted the umpire. The two unrelated statements led to two unusual moments in the opening round of the Howard Hughes Open Tennis Championships.

In more conventional play on the Frontier Hotel courts Tuesday, seven of the eight seeded men advanced to today's second round.

Eighth-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia will play his first match today against England's Roger Taylor. It was delayed a day due to darkness. The women's singles began Thursday with the tournament ending Saturday.

Ralston, the pro from Bakersfield, Calif., was obviously off his form as Pierre Barthes of France dropped him 6-3 in the first set of their match in the \$50,000 tournament.

Ralston's play deteriorated even further as he dropped the first game of the second set. Then he walked off the court, defaulting to Barthes.

NO FEELING

"It's my hand," he said. "There's no feeling in the bottom two fingers of my right hand. I can't feel the racket," he said.

Earlier in the day, Rumanian Davis Copper Jile Nastase appeared to be on the verge of defeating No. 3 seed John Newcombe of Australia.

Nastase was leading 3-2 in the third set after splitting the first two. But the umpire called foot fault on a Nastase sixth game serve, the baseline judge said the serve was a clean one and a five-minute discussion began.

They eventually told Nastase to replay the point — but the Rumanian's game disintegrated and Newcombe, without losing another game, swept to a 1-6, 6-3, 5-3 victory.

College Meet Won by Grand Rapids

Unbeaten Grand Rapids raced to cross-country victories over Highland Lakes and Concordia yesterday in a Michigan Community Junior College Athletic Association meet.

Rob Cool of Grand Rapids (11:44) set the pace with a time of 20:50 and his twin brother, Ron, placed second.

Grand Rapids' downed Highland Lakes, 18-30, and Concordia, 16-47, while Highland whipped Concordia, 17-29.

Top College Kicker Likes Own Style

Racing Ends for Trotter Nevele Pride

NEW YORK (AP) — The racing career of Nevele Pride, the world's fastest trotter, at one mile with a 1:54.45 clocking, is believed over.

The New York connections of the harness horse The Year for 1967 and 1968 were not available for comment Tuesday night after the report from Montreal that Nevele Pride had pulled up lame after a workout.

Mike McCormack, director of racing at Bque Bonnets, said Nevele Pride had been with a drawn from a \$25,000 trot for the Sunday, Oct. 19 scheduled for the mishap.

"It came as a complete surprise to us," McCormack said. "Stanley Dancer called and said that the horse pulled up lame and, in the best interests of the horse, it was decided to retire him immediately."

It was expected that official announcement of the retirement

will be made at a press conference Thursday.

Dancer, of New Egypt, N.J., the driver and trainer of Nevele Pride owned by the Nevele Acres and Lou Resnick of Elmville, N.Y.

MISSING GOAL

They had planned to campaign the colt for the remainder of the year with the hope of his becoming the first trotter to win a million dollars. The son of Star's Pride-Thankful, was scheduled to be retired for breeding purposes after the 1969 campaign.

Nevele Pride's current earnings are \$671,738, second to the \$885,171 hung up by Su Mac Lad before his retirement five years ago. Cardigan Bay, a pacer, became harness racing's first millionaire last year before his retirement.

Nevele Pride was upset by Une de Mal, a French mare, in the \$100,000 Roosevelt Interna-

tional Trot at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., at 1 1/4 miles last August 23.

It was eight days later, Sunday, Aug. 31, at Indianapolis that Nevele Pride went for the world mile trotting record in a time trial—and made it.

Barons Win, 3-0;

Record Now 6-0

Bloomfield Hills Lahser made six shutouts in a row as the Barons soccer team swept past Ferndale Tuesday, 3-0.

John Cienfuegos scored all three of the Lahser goals in leading the Barons to a 6-1 record overall and 4-1 league standing.

OLMS Falters

Tom Delasso took first in 10:43 but he and his Orchard Lake St. Mary team mates dropped a 22-27 cross-country decision yesterday to St. Alphonsus.

AAU Harrier From Milford Leads Field

Jim Menlove of the Motor City Striders club led all runners in capturing the Michigan AAU annual Senior Cross Country Championships Tuesday at Rouge Park.

Menlove, a resident of Milford, finished the 10,000 meter race with a time of 34:50, 22 seconds ahead of Pontiac's Larry Bridges who crossed the line at 35:13.

John Garza and John Elwarner representing the Motor City Striders, placed third and fourth with times of 35:31 and 36:18, respectively, while Ed Kozloff of Southfield, 37:19, and Bill Stewart, also of Motor City, 37:29, followed.

Holds Early Golf Lead

BELLA VISTA, Ark. (AP) — David Lee of Hot Springs, Ark., shot a two-under-par 70 Tuesday for the first-round lead in the South Central PGA Golf Tournament.

Oxford Keglers in Lead

The lead in the men's VanDeValde of Hazelton's with Oakland All-Star Classics changed hands this week as Oxford Merchants vaulted into first place replacing deposed Cooley Lanes.

Cooley, despite racking high team games and series at home Monday, slipped to second place while last week's third place team, Crown Heating, fell to fifth as Herk's Auto moved into the open slot.

Other team changes saw Autobahn Motors break a four game tie for fourth place and take sole possession of that position while Redford Trophies slipped from sixth place last week to seventh.

Ron Cotner, with Cooley Lanes, rolled the high game of the night Monday with a 259 pin total followed by Hazelton Letting's Art Pearson with a 257.

The same combination, only Pearson with Pearson at 704, and Cotner 696, rolled Krause of Crown Heating rolled a 7-3-1 record, series followed by Larry Minnesota 15 7-4.

WANTED

NON-FERROUS METALS

No. 1 COPPER lb. 50¢

No. 2 COPPER lb. 45¢

BRASS . . . lb. 25¢

RADIATORS lb. 25¢

ALUMINUM lb. 8¢

Prices Subject to Change



Pontiac Scrap Co.

135 Branch Entrance on Hess St.

332-0200

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
1st—Trot, mile: 5:08.45
Eaton's Milk 13.80 8.80 4.40
Buckley 13.80 8.80 4.40
Marlene 13.80 8.80 4.40
2nd—Pace, mile: 2:08.35
Billy R. Scott 21.90 8.80 4.00
Helen 21.90 8.80 4.00
Berra 21.90 8.80 4.00
Daily Double: (5-5) Paid \$178.30
3rd—Pace, mile: 2:09.35
Tolligan 10.50 5.50 3.40
Adrian 10.50 5.50 3.40
4th—Pace, mile: 2:07
Grand Land 5.30 4.00 3.10
Telly Time 16.00 5.00
Browns 16.00 5.00
5th—Pace, mile: 2:05
Kane 8.70 5.20 4.30
Willa 8.70 5.20 4.30
Duke 8.70 5.20 4.30
6th—Pace, mile: 2:04
Whitaker 4.90 4.80 3.30
Barker 4.90 4.80 3.30
Theresa Doug Flame 4.90 4.80 3.30
7th—Pace, mile: 2:04.35
Aulter 3.30 3.30 2.20
8th—Pace, mile: 2:04.35
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24

Seeks Initial Land Purchase Approval

DNR Steps Toward Holly Township Recreation Area

By DON VOGEL
The Natural Resources Commission will be asked Friday to approve the first step in creating a state park and recreation area complex in Seven Lakes impoundment area included in the options held by Holly Township.

The Department of Natural Resources' parks division is expected to exceed \$2.5 million in the purchase of land for the proposed recreation area. The proposed recreation lands are in an area bounded by

flooded gravel pit and all of Grange Hall, Eddy Lake, Tinsman and Fish Lake roads. Although located in northwestern Oakland County, the proposed recreation lands are being acquired primarily to serve residents of Genesee County, particularly those in Flint which is 15 miles away.

THREE STAGES

"We hope to be able to complete the land purchases in three stages," said district Parks Supervisor Alfred Masini of the DNR's Pontiac Lake office.

"The area probably will be developed toward water oriented recreation such as swimming, boating and fishing."

Should all of the land under option be acquired by the state, there would be 50,000 feet of lake frontage available for public use.

The tract coming up before the commission during its two-day session at Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel is being offered by L & C Development Corporation of Flint. The land fronts on

Grange Hall and Fish Lake roads.

BOND MONIES

A key to the success in establishing the recreation area will be funds appropriated by the State Legislature from the recreation bond program. DNR is reported to be seeking monies during this fiscal year so that options covering a much

larger tract of land can be exercised.

Funds for the initial purchase were approved last year.

Should everything go according to schedule, the third step final purchase will be made within the next couple of years.

Several established subdivisions within the proposed

recreation area will not be affected by the purchases — except to have state developed facilities at their disposal.

Known as the Seven Lakes Study Area, the land is owned by several development companies. Seven Lakes impoundment was created by flooding over several other bodies of water, notably DeCou and Big Lakes.

One of the stipulations in the purchase agreement with L & C is that the corporation will have the right to buy back part of the lands it is selling should the Legislature fail to appropriate the necessary funds to complete the total acquisition.

The DNR currently administers six recreation areas and several state parks all or part of which are in Oakland County. The recreation areas are Holly, Pontiac Lake, Highland, Froid Lake, Rochester-Utica and Ortonville.



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Mallards to Dominate Early Duck Shooting

Duck hunters opening the season Friday in Southeastern Michigan should see plenty of targets. Unfortunately, most of them will be mallards.

The basic daily bag limit of four ducks can include only one mallard. There are other species restrictions and early and late bonus ducks.

Starting time Friday will be 10 a.m. Thereafter, the shooting hours will be 7 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. through October and 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. during November.

The duck season closes Nov. 18 and goose hunting Nov. 30. Goose hunting has been legal in Northern Michigan since Oct. 1 and Southern Michigan's season starts Friday.

"I'm optimistic about the coming season," said Howard Greene, district game supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources' Pontiac Lake office.

IMPROVED WATER CONDITIONS

"This is based on the present water conditions, which are good, and the number of ducks using this water."

Greene said that the local duck population is up 10 to 15 per cent and goose numbers about 10 per cent. The population at the St. Clair Flats is mostly mallards and blue-wing teal with a scattering of redheads and scaup on the open water.

"There won't be any real good river shooting until the flights come down," said Greene.

Tom Nederveld, game habitat biologist at Fish Point, reports good concentrations of ducks along Saginaw Bay, but "75 per cent are mallards."

In addition to the restriction on mallards, not more than one black duck, one redhead or canvasback and two wood ducks can be included in the daily bag limit.

BONUS TEAL TIME

From Oct. 10 through Oct. 17, hunters may take two blue-wing teal over and above the limit of four. Two extra bluehills (scaup) can be included in the bag Nov. 1-18 in 17 areas around the state.

Mallard, blue-wing teal and wood duck numbers appear to be higher in the Oakland County area this fall. Results, however, should fall off rapidly after the first weekend.

Heavy pressure on state lands will push the ducks into protected areas and to waters on private lands not frequented by gunners. A cold snap could send the teal and woodies winging south.

Greenwing teal are beginning to appear at Saginaw Bay, but the bluewings apparently have moved out, said Nederveld.

"We had quite a few bluewings around earlier, but I've seen very few the last week," reported the biologist. He also stated that few baldpates or pintails have arrived and that the current goose population "is rather lean."

FOOD LOCATIONS CHANGE

"The location of food will be more of an influence this year than in the past," Nederveld pointed out. "High water on the Saginaw has hurt food growth in many areas. This means that areas that were good for hunting in former seasons may be poor this year."

Cropland flooding has started at Fish Point and the ducks are moving out of the refuge and into these fields, most of them open to hunting.

"One barley field was black with ducks Monday," said Nederveld.

Large concentrations of ducks are reported at the Shiawassee state game area near St. Charles. They began pouring in as the croplands were flooded.

"This is a management area where daily permits are required and special bag limits will be in force."

Coho Fishing Dominates Northern Lake Michigan

Coho salmon fishing continues to dominate the fishing picture in northern Lake Michigan, but steelheads and a smallmouth black bass are holding forth in Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay area.

Cohos are being taken from Platte Bay around the mitt to Lake Charlevoix. The chinook run has started to taper off.

Salmon are congregated off the Tawas River, but in far fewer numbers than in Lake Michigan waters, and not too many anglers are trying for them.

However, steelhead fishing remains good off the Whitney Drain and smallmouth action is very good around Charlevoix Island near Lake Huron.

Grover Yokey, 3003 Churchill, discovered that taking a trail bike along on a hunt to Wyoming may be easier on the legs, but doesn't necessarily spare the pocketbook.

For the eighth straight year, Yokey downed a mule deer buck, this time while hunting the Schmidt Ranch between Bills and Lance Creek.



SUCCESSFUL ARCHER — Hector Morales, 26, of Clarkston bagged this seven-point buck last Thursday morning while hunting near M46 east of Saginaw. He used a 45-pound bow to take the deer which was hit at 35 yards. Morales was unsuccessful last year in his first season of bow hunting. He was hunting with Joe Flores of Clarkston.

Not Mandatory Until 1971

Early Hunter Training Planned

The Department of Natural Resources is pointing toward July, 1970, to start the state's new mandatory program of hunter safety training for youngsters which was enacted into law earlier this year.

Launching of the program will provide more than a year of lead time before Sept. 1, 1971, when Michigan youths will be required to have completed such training or meet other alternatives to qualify for buying firearm hunting licenses.

The DNR is seeking instructors to train, working out administrative details and generally gearing up for the first year of the compulsory program under which it hopes to reach about 125,000 youths with a four-hour course of hunter safety schooling.

Aside from passing that required course, there are several other ways that youngsters from 12 through 16 can become eligible to buy 1971 firearm hunting licenses under terms of Act 43.

PREVIOUS YEAR

Each youth in this age bracket may also qualify for a 1971 license if he can present a license from a previous year which proves he has had past hunting experience. In that case, he will not be required to have completed the mandatory hunter training course.

As a substitute for the training requirement or the ability to show proof of past hunting experience, youths may lead the way with over 80 youths also qualify for 1971 licenses by each.

No bear hunting will be permitted in the Lower Peninsula during the Nov. 15-30 deer season. However, it will be open during that time in the Upper Peninsula, but success continues the special season is open until Nov. 5.

Known bear kills in the Gaylord District totaled 11. Another two were confirmed in the Mio District. The brief L.P. season ended a four-year moratorium.

Less than 25 bears were estimated taken during the Sept. 10-14 season in the Lower Peninsula, but success continues the special season is open until Nov. 5.

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Change Made in Ammo Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sponsor of a bill exempting most ammunition sales from the provisions of last year's Gun Control Act has bowed to the opposition of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and agreed to alter his proposal substantially.

As rewritten, the legislation offered by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and co-sponsored by 46 senators — almost half the Senate — will retain the law's requirement that a seller of ammunition record the name, age and address of the buyer of 22 caliber ammunition.

But registration will not be required for most ammunition for shotguns and rifles. Originally, 22 caliber ammunition — accounting for 54 per cent of all ammunition sold — was to have been exempted.

But Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief author of the Gun Control Act of 1968 and the chairman of the Senate's juvenile delinquency subcommittee, and Kennedy, D-Mass., were preparing to fight Bennett's bill.

A 22 caliber bullet killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

TACKLED ON

Bennett had attached his proposal as an amendment to a measure extending the interest equalization tax, which expired Sept. 30.

The tax was intended to block the flow of U.S. dollars abroad by making it just as expensive to borrow money in the United States as abroad. The Treasury, anxious to see the tax extended, urged Bennett to modify his ammunition amendment.

The amendment threatened to tie the legislation up for weeks. A spokesman for Dodd said he would continue to fight Bennett's amendment, even as

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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SATURDAY NIGHT at 12:15

\$400** JACK POT

NO TAP BOWLING

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 9:15 CASH PRIZES NIGHTLY

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Freshly Ground
Many Times
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59¢
lb.
Quarter Pork Loin Sliced
Pork Chops 7 to 12
chops

89¢

West Virginia Brand
SLICED BACON 1 1/2-lb. pkgs.
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95¢

West Virginia Brand Whole
Semi-Boneless HAMS

88¢

Gordon Ball
Pork Sausage 2-lb. pkgs.

99¢

Eckrich All Meat
BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkgs.

79¢

Gordon Ball Link
Breakfast Sausage

89¢

Hygrade Ball Park
Sliced Bologna

85¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

BEEF ROAST

29-oz. net
wt. can 95¢Dutch Brand
Large Bologna any size
pkgs.

49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Best

CHUCK STEAK

Center
blade cut 59¢Paschke Circus
Skinless Wieners

79¢

Fresh Frozen Beef

Tasty Burgers 2-lb. pkgs.

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Thin Sliced Meats

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Early Garden
Del Monte
PEAS

17-oz.
net wt.
can

19¢

FRESH FROZEN

Banquet Assorted Frozen

Meat Pot Pies 8-oz. net
wt. pkg.

17¢

Banquet Frozen

Banquet Dinners 16-oz. net
wt. pkg.

77¢

Banquet Dinners

Banquet Dinners 16-oz. net
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Banquet Dinners

Banquet Dinners 16-oz. net
wt. pkg.

77¢

Meadowdale—Cut

GREEN BEANS 15 1/2-oz. net
wt. can

16¢

Prince-CURLY

SPAGHETTI 16-oz. net
wt. box

19¢

FRESH DAIRY

Boys

English Muffins 6-oz. pkg.

21¢

Plain and Pimento Cheese

Chef's Delight 23-oz. net
wt. pk.

59¢

Special Label

Keyko Margarine 16-oz. net
wt. jar

22¢

Meadowdale

FRESH BUTTER 16-oz. net
wt. pkg.

74¢

Meadowdale

CREAM CHEESE 16-oz. net
wt. pkg.

28¢

Meadowdale

Gelatin Salad 2-lb. net
wt. jar

49¢

Meadowdale

For Cooking

Spry Shortening 16-oz. net
wt. jar

68¢

Meadowdale

Peanut Butter 16-oz. net
wt. jar

69¢

Meadowdale

Welch's

Grape Jelly 20-oz. net
wt. jar

39¢

GROCERY

Cal Val
YELLOW CLING
PEACH SLICES

29-oz.
net wt.
can

22¢

Meadowdale Pineapple

Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. fl.
jar

25¢

Meadowdale

Tomato Juice 46-oz. fl.
jar

25¢

Meadowdale

Apple Juice 32-oz. net
wt. can1⁰⁰

Meadowdale

Barlett Pears 29-oz. net
wt. can

29¢

Meadowdale

Meyersdale 32-oz. net
wt. jar

53¢

FRESH BAKED

Mel-O-Crust

Buttercrust Bread 3-lb. net
wt. loaf3⁰⁰

Mel-O-Crust

Lead Raisin Bread 3-lb. net
wt. loaf3⁰⁰

Mel-O-Crust

Plain Raisin Bread 3-lb. net
wt. loaf3⁰⁰

GROCERY

Meadowdale

Potato Chips 16-oz. net
wt. bag

49¢

Meadowdale

RAISINS 14-oz. pkg.

31¢

Meadowdale

APPLE SAUSAGE 16-oz. net
wt. jar

19¢

Meadowdale

CHERRIES 16-oz. net
wt. can

22¢

Meadowdale

PIE CRUST 9-oz. net
wt. box

13¢

Meadowdale

APPLE JUICE 32-oz. net
wt. can

31¢

Meadowdale

Barlett Pears 29-oz. net
wt. can

29¢

Meadowdale

Meyersdale 32-oz. net
wt. jar

53¢

Milk Crunch, Almond

Nestle's Candy 24-oz. box

24⁰⁰

Camelot

SALTINES 16-oz. net
wt. box

22¢

Polish or oKash

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Try New Way of Fixing French Toast

A tropical paradise for brunch? Yes, that's what family and guests will enjoy with fruit-topped golden toast. Sliced oranges are shown here, but equally delicious is Hawaiian Toast topped with sliced pineapple, Mandarin oranges or sweetened canned cherries. Choose any fruit that's compatible with the orange and honey custard that tops off the special brunch menu.

Brunch, that meal that comes midway between breakfast and luncheon, has during the past few years become a popular and entertaining time. It offers a wonderful opportunity for truly elegant breakfast menus. And, it means ease in preparation and service if you choose to serve a baked french toast such as this.



HAWAIIAN TOAST — A glamorous yet easy brunch menu includes Hawaiian Toast. This nutritious golden toast is baked then topped with fruit and custard.

Food Buying Can Be Taught

What quality guides can you look for when you shop for celery or cantaloup? What's the best grade and cut of meat for Sunday dinner? What's the difference between egg size and egg quality?

These questions plus many more are answered in a new packet just issued by the Government Printing Office, and is for sale only from GPO for \$1.25. It is not available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prepared by quality specialists in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, the packet contains nine leaflets with useful tips on buying, storing, and using a wide range of food products.

Topics include: How to Buy Beef Steaks, How to Buy Beef Roasts, How to Buy Fresh Fruits, How to Buy Fresh Vegetables, How to Buy Eggs, How to Buy Poultry, How to Buy Butter, How to Buy Cheddar Cheese and How to Buy Instant Nonfat Dry Milk.

For each easy-to-store packet of "How to Buy Food," send \$1.25 by check or money order to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Please include your return address with zip code.

Bake Buttery Lobster in Foil

Encasing rock lobster tails in foil, with the sauce already inside, and baking them in the coals is an especially nice way to barbecue this delightful seafood.

Once the wrapping has been done by the host or hostess (in the kitchen, of course, long before the party) there is really nothing whatever to do. The guest even does his own unwrapping. And enjoying.

Foil-Baked Rock Lobster
3 paks. (9-oz. ea.) frozen South African rock lobster tails
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup finely chopped mushrooms
2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions
2 tablespoons finely chopped

pitted black olives
1 teaspoon paprika
6 slices lemon
Run rock lobster tails under lukewarm water until slightly thawed. With scissors remove the thin underside membrane.
Place 2 tails side by side on a 12-inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Combine remaining ingredients except lemon slices and shape into a roll. Cut roll into 1/2 inch thick slices. Place slices on meat surface of rock lobster. Add lemon slice to each.
Wrap foil tightly around tails and seal. Place packets into gray coals. Cook for 10 minutes on each side. Butter mixture can be made the day ahead and sliced at the last minute. Yield: 6 servings.

HAWAIIAN TOAST

2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon soft butter
6 slices bread
3/4 cup fine corn flake crumbs
6 drained pineapple slices or 2 cups well-drained sweetened canned cherries or Mandarin oranges
Custard sauce
Combine eggs, milk, honey, salt and vanilla in mixing bowl; beat slightly. Spread soft butter over 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan.
Dip bread slices in egg-milk mixture; drain and coat well on both sides with crumbs. Place in buttered pan. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 5 minutes. Turn slices and bake until hot and crisp, 5 to 7 minutes.

Top each French toast slice with 1 slice pineapple or 1/4 cup fruit and spoon 1/2 cup custard sauce over fruit. Makes 6 servings.

Custard Sauce:
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Mix together honey, flour and salt in saucepan. Stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Combine eggs and orange rind in mixing bowl; beat slightly. Gradually add hot mixture to eggs, stirring constantly.

Return to heat; cook 2 or 3 minutes until eggs are well heated and mixture coats spoon. Makes 3 cups custard.

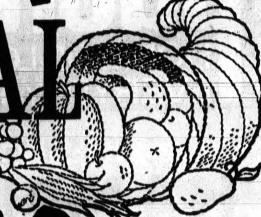
'Beef' the Game
Ever add finely chopped cooked meats to mayonnaise to be served on wedges of lettuce? A little minced green onion should also go in.

Just a pinch of turmeric in a white sauce will give it a lovely golden color — nice for creamed chicken or turkey.

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PARSLEY'D APPLES 'N' CHICKEN — Peeled and cored apples are simmered in a lemon-sugar syrup which is then thickened and flavored with parsley and bouillon. Apples and chicken parts are baked in this sauce. You might fill out the menu with a crisp salad and hot rolls.

Expert Has Plan

Beat Food Budget Blues

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor,
The Pontiac Press

Challenges were a dime a dozen last week at the food editors conference. It seems as if every other speaker challenged us to provide more or better information to you, our readers.

In contrast to many speakers who just mouth glittering generalities, Dr. Philip L. White had some specific suggestions. They are so good that I'm passing them along to you.

Dr. White is secretary, Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association. He will take a leading role in the December White House conference on food and nutrition.

How can a family with limited income maintain high nutritional standards as food costs increase? I think we're all interested in providing a sound nutritional diet for our families, regardless of income.

Here are Dr. White's suggestions:

● Make out your family's preferred meal patterns and a list of their favorite foods. No two families eat the same way so you must draw the pattern.

● Consider frivolous foods, desserts and snacks which might be eliminated or replaced by less expensive food items.

We'll bet that, since the advent of television, the proportion of the food money spent for snack food has increased more than any other single item. Take a sharp look at your family's snack habits. You may be surprised.

● Figure out what you can eliminate in buying food without cutting out all the favorite foods.

● Bone up on nutrition. It's not a complicated highly technical subject.

● Bone up on nutrition. It's not a complicated highly technical subject.

If you include the following essential foods in your daily meal pattern, you can be sure your family will not suffer: milk or milk products; meat;

fish, poultry or eggs; green and yellow vegetables; citrus fruits or tomatoes; potatoes, other fruits and vegetables; bread or cereal; and butter or margarine.

● Make substitutions. Here is the place where you have to work. It may take a little time to get your family used to drinking milk made partly with nonfat dry milk powder. But it will save on the milk bill.

Cheaper cuts of meat tenderized in one way or another may not be porterhouse steak. But they can be elegant eating.

● Finally, be ingenious, says Dr. White. And he pays us the compliment of thinking we can use our ingenuity successfully in this way.

I've never said it was easy. It takes time to be ingenious. It takes effort to prove you're a

**Fight Now Brewing
Over Fat in Milk**

Milk Products are under attack from makers of synthetic milk substitutes and filled milks. A filled milk is any milk to which a fat or oil other than butterfat has been added.

Natural milk is an inviting target because of its highly saturated butterfat, now recognized to be undesirable in the diet on any large scale. On the other hand, the advertisers of filled milks, who make much of the need to replace butterfat in the diet with unsaturated fat, mostly try to replace it with coconut oil filling which is also highly saturated. NATURALLY, the Madison Avenue boys close their eyes to this nutritional fact.

It is pointed out by Dr. Milton E. Rubing that the protein content of filled milk varies from below natural milk to above it; but that the protein of imitation milks, put together out of various substances, is lower in efficiency than milk protein. Soy protein, the usual additive, is low in the amino acid methionine.

wizard with the food budget. But you can do it. And I'm here to give help whenever I can.

Both broiler-fryers and apples are in good supply this month. If you buy whole chickens and cut them up yourself, you'll save a few pennies per pound. The family won't care when they taste this man dish.

PARSLEY'D APPLES 'N' CHICKEN

1 (2½ to 3 lb.) frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
¼ cup flour
¼ cup shortening
1½ cups water
¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 Winesap apples
1 cup liquid (reserved from syrup)

3 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley

Dredge chicken pieces with flour and brown in shortening. Blend water, sugar and 1 teaspoon salt in a large skillet. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add lemon juice.

Core and peel apples; simmer in the syrup 15 to 25 minutes, basting frequently, until tender. Place the browned chicken and whole peeled apples in a large baking dish or casserole.

MAKE SAUCE

Measure the syrup used for poaching, add water to make 1 cup and dissolve the chicken bouillon in the liquid. Set aside. Melt butter and blend in cornstarch, and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Remove from heat and gradually add bouillon mixture, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil one minute.

Remove from heat; stir in ¼ cup chopped parsley. Pour the sauce over the chicken and apples. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Garnish with additional parsley before serving. Makes about 6 servings.

SNACKS

When snacks contribute to the well-being of the child, they're perfect.

Cookies need not be just empty calories — that is, only a sweet treat. Made with oatmeal and bananas, they contribute two extras, cereal and fruit. So, serve them for breakfast if you like.

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup lard
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3 bananas)

1½ cups quick cooking oats
½ cup chopped nuts (optional)
Sift together flour, sugar, soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon into mixing bowl. Cut in lard. Add egg, banana, oats and nuts. Beat until thoroughly blended.

Drop by teaspoonsful, about 1½ inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes or until the cookies are done.

Remove from pan immediately and allow to cool. Yield: 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

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MR. PITTS POLISH SAUSAGE . . 59¢ lb.

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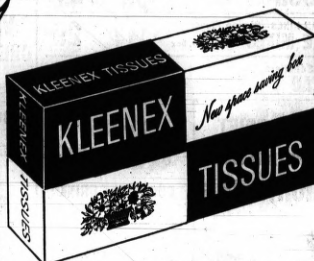


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Can **29¢**28 Oz.
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CEREAL7 Oz.
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VW Faces Stiffer Competition

DETROIT (AP)—Germany's Volkswagen, while still way out in front as America's best selling foreign car, is going through a sales slump and faces new competition from two auto makers in Japan and two in Detroit. During the first nine months of 1969, Japan's Toyota has increased its U.S. sales by 94 per cent over the same period in 1968 and has leaped into the No. 2 position among imports, replacing General Motors' German-made Opel.

On the strength of an estimated 58 per cent increase in its sales during the first three quarters of this year compared with last year, another Japanese make, Datsun, has taken over the No. 4 spot. Fourth ranking had belonged to British Leyland, marketers of MG, Austin, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph.

James Ryan, Toyota's assistant national sales manager in the United States, attributes Toyota's move upward to dealer expansion programs, more extensive advertising and "better quality" in the car line.

MORE DEALERS
The number of dealers handling Toyotas, said Ryan, has increased from 728 on Oct. 1, 1968 to 752 on Oct. 1, 1969. More important, he adds, the number of dealer's handling Toyotas only has gone from 329 to 406.

The strength of the dealership networks of Detroit's Big Three auto makers is considered one of the biggest sales obstacles to foreign makes.

Volkswagen's position is also threatened by two American auto makers who are now marketing cars under the \$2,000 mark. Ford's Maverick has an average manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$1,995 and American Motors' Hornet goes for \$1,994.

One factor in Toyota's growth, says Ryan, is the introduction of a new, low-priced line, the Corolla series, whose four-door sedan has an average U.S. price of \$1,790. The average manufacturer's price for a four-door sedan in Toyota's bread-and-butter series, the Corona, is \$2,006.

STANDARD VW
The price of a standard Volkswagen Beetle in New York is \$1,799. Officials at Volkswagen, whose sales slipped by 9.2 per cent during the first nine months of the year, do not appear worried, however.

Volkswagen still ranks No. 4 in the competition for the American car buyer's dollar, behind General Motors, Ford and

he added. The Japanese market is closed to foreign makes. "They have not become a factor in Germany yet, but the country is quite wide open."

And if the American manufacturers thought they had problems with imports taking more than 10 per cent of domestic sales, Germany is even worse off with more than 20 per cent of sales going to imported cars, including some from America.

MORE COMPETITIVE
"The small-car market is more competitive," the Volkswagen spokesman said. "We can't expect to go on having increases of 100,000 (cars) a year like we did."

"We would like to be able to sell in the Japanese market,"



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HOLDING UP WELL.
"We feel our Beetles are holding up very well," he said. "The Maverick is more competition for our fastback."

The homely Beetle normally controls about 75 per cent of Volkswagen's American sales which reached 306,993 by the end of September compared to 437,208 a year ago.

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DELICIOUS 14-OZ CAN
MANDARIN ORANGES..... 19¢

MEADOWDALE
SHORTENING..... 3-LB. 49¢
CAN

CAMELOT
SALTINES..... 1-LB. 22¢
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NICH. SWEET
APPLE CIDER..... GAL. 99¢
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AVREY PLAIN OR SUGAR
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U.S. NO. 1 FANCY GOLDEN OR RED
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YELLOW ONIONS 10 LB. 69¢

IMPORTED
Holland Bulbs Pkg. 89¢



PILLOW POINT—An anti-population group in the San Francisco area is seeking 300 persons to spend a week without food in a 10,000-square foot plastic pillow, shown here partially inflated, in order to make their point. The participants will be given only water and entertainment. One problem is to find an appropriate place where the experiment will be permitted.

AP Wirephoto

\$50 Million for State? Tax Loopholes Are Eyed

LANSING (UPI)—Senate Taxation Chairman Harry Demaso says the state could pick up \$50 million annually by ending tax exemptions he terms "indefensible."

The Battle Creek Republican has been working for months with a special committee reviewing an estimated \$1 billion in state tax exemptions.

Demaso claims the state can avoid a whopping tax hike next year if the list is stripped of antiquated and unjustified "loopholes."

Already, the signs are right for a tax boost to finance Gov. William G. Milliken's educational reform program.

LOST \$415 MILLION
Some \$415 million is "lost" to the state in sales and use exemptions, Demaso's committee reports. Of that amount, the state could pick up \$50 million, Demaso said.

An estimated \$5 million is lost in sales and use taxes each year because of exemptions for such nonprofit organizations as "the Michigan Rabbit Breeders Association" and the "Broken Aces Flying Club," Demaso said.

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FRESH FROZEN SEA SCALLOPS .5139

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U.S. NO. 1 MINN.
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FRESH TENDER SPINACH 29¢
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NEW CROP FRESH CRANBERRIES 39¢
PKG.

TWO WHITE MUSHROOMS 39¢
PKG.

52-Year Flying Vet Recalls 'Red Baron'

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A World War I flying ace, veteran of battles against the squadron of the famed German fighter pilot, "Red Baron," is still flying daily in Maine at the age of 70.

He is Earl F. Crabb of Augusta, who has been flying for a living for 52 years and says "It comes second nature to me now."

As an aviator in the Royal Flying Corps of Canada, Crabb shot down five German planes during World War I to earn the title of "ace."

He recalls dogfighting with the "circus" of Manfred von Richthofen, the "Red Baron."

DUELS WERE EVEN

Crabb said his squadron duelled "at least four times"

with the baron's and broke about even.

"That plane was just made out of wood, fabric and wire," Crabb said of the SE 5 he flew during World War I.

Genesee to Vote on College Levy

FLINT (AP) — Genesee County voters will rule Dec. 9 on a proposed 1.4-mill levy for operating the new Genesee County Community College.

Voters approved establishment of the college and elected a board of trustees in June, but would not approve funds to run the facility. The millage would raise about \$2.7 million.

He now flies daily as an air taxi pilot for the Maine Instrument Flight School here and says the flights take him to Boston, New York and points in Maine.

He was born March 27, 1899, in Delhi, Ont. He left the Canadian flying corps in France after eight months. He was then a captain and had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

BARNSTORMING NEXT

"When I returned from the war, there was no flying in Canada," he said, so he came to the United States in 1921 and took up barnstorming, flying to local fairs and putting on stunt flying performances.

He came to Augusta in 1929 and became the first pilot for the Maine Forestry Department.

ment. He flew for the state for 29 years.

He had a second tour of military duty during World War II. He joined the Air Corps in 1942 and flew a C-47 as an inspector for the Western Technical Training Command. After three years, he was discharged as major.

Crabb's two sons followed him into the aviation field. Robert was a navigator during World War II and now is an engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Tex.

Donald flew transports and helicopters during the Korean conflict and now is a pilot for Executive Jet in New York.



AP Wirephoto

PILOT AT 70—Earl F. Crabb of Augusta, Maine, who has been flying for a living for 52 years, sits at the controls of a plane. He was a World War I flying ace.

Quit Smoking, Diet One Step at a Time

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is important tobacco is. Probe into the mind in a 14-part series on how to stop smoking and not gain weight. The Newspaper Enterprise Association series offers a double-pronged solution to the problem. It is written by Julius Fast, novelist, medical editor and mystery writer.)

By JULIUS FAST
NEA Publications

The important thing is to approach the problems of smoking and overeating step by step. There are just seven steps. We'll start with just five.

STEP ONE — I Will Not Smoke, I Will Grow Thin

This step is one of decisions. At what moment do you decide that you have had enough? That you refuse to be a statistic any longer? That even if death is inevitable, why hasten it with constant exposure to tar and nicotine, by layering your body and organs with unnecessary fat?

There must be a time of decision and this can only come when you are properly motivated.

How does a person become so well motivated that he will take the necessary steps to stop smoking and lose weight?

The best motivation is intelligent understanding combined with outright fear.

Know the dangers of smoking and obesity. When you have thoroughly convinced yourself that both smoking and excess weight are deadly, then you are ready to start.

If you are married and have children, your motivation can be strengthened by the realization that you — a parent — are the best example your children have.

Is the best good enough? Teach them by taking the first step yourself.

STEP TWO — Know Yourself and Why You Smoke

Determine what kind of smoker you are. Set in motion the process of self-analysis that will reveal why you smoke, what needs it answers, how

Only by understanding why you smoke can you understand how to stop smoking.

STEO THREE — Decide How Much You'll Lose and at What Rate:

Face yourself and reveal the comfortable truths about your weight. How much should you take off?

These truths about your own self-image will allow you to select a rate at which you can lose.

STEP FOUR — Set a Day to Stop Smoking

You know the type of smoker you are. Make a program and a time goal.

If you are quitting cold turkey, set a definite date for withdrawal. W-Day. Inform your friends and family. Over-smoke and take the plunge. If you are going to taper off, get a large calendar and mark how many smokes you will have every day. Prepare a special cigarette box.

If you choose another method, get all your substitutes in order. Choose a time to start and a time to finish.

STEP FIVE — Set a Day to start Dieting

Prepare a program for dieting. Start this the same day you quit smoking.

(NEXT: The Remaining Steps.)

READERS: For those seriously intent on quitting, we can send for the author's detailed book of helpful information. Use coupon below.

Stop-Smoking Book
c/o The Pontiac Press
Dept. 488
P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send _____ copy (copies of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight" at \$1 each)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

State checks payable to "Stop-Smoking Book." Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

EVERYDAY FOODS
Taste Taste!
Taste when you use
Kikkoman soy sauce
Everyday!

Watch your crew climb into chicken, ribs, steaks, chops, hamburgers and fish. Give the Kikkoman "Taste Test". Let us be a part of your food. Kikkoman is available in food stores and directly from food stores.

Save UP TO 30¢ a lb.

USDA CHOICE

Sirloin Steak \$12.50 lb.

THE FINEST USDA CHOICE TENDER BEEF

USDA CHOICE—SAVE UP TO 34¢ A LB.

T-BONE STEAK \$1.35 lb.

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK OR BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.29 lb.

BEEF FLANK STEAKS \$1.69 lb.

BIG "G" BRAND CORNED BEEF 79¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 99¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

PESCHKE FRANKS OR SLICED BOLOGNA 69¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

BECK'S 1-LB. ALL MEAT SMORGUS PACK OR BEEF SMORGUS PACK 99¢ 13-oz. Pkg.

HYGRADE CELLO CHUNK LIVER SAUSAGE 59¢ lb.

BOB EVANS SMALL CASING BREAKFAST LINKS 89¢ 8-oz. Pkg.

GORDON'S PURE PORK ROLL SAUSAGE 2 lb. 98¢

Prices good thru Oct. 11. Right to limit quantities

SQUIRE Gallon Bleach 39¢ Gal. Jug

DETERGENT Palmolive Liquid 49¢ Spec. Label 1-lb. Pkg.

SPEC. LABEL Ajax Cleanser 21¢ 21-oz. Can

BATH SIZE BAR Palmolive Gold 51¢ Spec. Label 3-Bar Pkg.

WRIGLEY
HOME OF THE Freshables

PET RITZ MINCE OR FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 25¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg.

FAMOUS MARGARINE IMPERIAL 36¢ 1-lb. in QTRS.

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY FROZEN DINNERS 38¢ 11-oz. Pkg.

MEADOWDALE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 17¢ 6-oz. CAN

CAMELOT GALLON MILK 99¢ GAL.

FREE REG. 79¢ 9-oz. BEVERAGE CUP DIXIE DISPENSER & 30 FREE CUPS

It's smart! It's contemporary and it's such a practical way to keep cups neatly stored. Yet right within reach!

With \$2.00 or more food Purchase and coupon below.

FREE Dixie Dispenser and 30 Free Cups. With this coupon and \$2.00 or more food purchase, Good thru Oct. 11, 1969. Limit one dispenser, one coupon, one free cup per person. WHOLEY FINE FOODS

SO EXTRA STAMPS With the purchase of 7-oz. Btl. Vitalis Liquid and this coupon. Offer good thru Oct. 11, 1969. Limit one stamp per person. WHOLEY FINE FOODS

SO EXTRA STAMPS With the purchase of 3-lb. Can. Btl. or Electric Pot. Hills Bros. Coffee and this coupon. Offer good thru Oct. 11, 1969. Limit one stamp per person. WHOLEY FINE FOODS

SO EXTRA STAMPS With the purchase of Any 1-lb. Pkg. of Heads of Lettuce and this coupon. Offer good thru Oct. 11, 1969. Limit one stamp per person. WHOLEY FINE FOODS

SO EXTRA STAMPS With the purchase of any 2-lb. Pkg. of Canned Fruit, Raisins, Apples, Bananas and this coupon. Offer good thru Oct. 11, 1969. Limit one stamp per person. WHOLEY FINE FOODS

SO EXTRA STAMPS With the purchase of 1-lb. Can. Btl. of Ban. Brand. and this coupon. Offer good thru Oct. 11, 1969. Limit one stamp per person. WHOLEY FINE FOODS

BIG SAVINGS ARE YOURS EVERY DAY WITH BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES! REMEMBER,

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11, 1969

Bushel 'n' Case



EVERY DAY BUSHEL SAVINGS!

NEW CROP - 40 SIZE - FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

FOR **448¢**

FRESH Pure Apple Cider GAL. BTL. **88¢**CRISP, TENDER Pascal Celery BUN. **25¢**FRESH Delicious Squash LB. **8¢**FRESH Cabbage Slaw PKG. **18¢**

Exotic African
VIOLETS
POT **58¢**

Fresh Cut **DAISIES**
Bunch **99¢**

YOU SAVE AGAIN!

MAKE CENTS HERE!

TOWN PRIDE HAWAIIAN

Pineapple Juice

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

25¢

SPECIAL LABEL

Light Crisco Oil

1 QT. 6 OZ. BTL.

59¢

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR Little Nap Peas

1 LB. CAN **10¢**

BROWN OR POWDERED Domino Sugar

1 LB. BOX **17¢**

FRESH DELICIOUS Niblets Corn

12 OZ. WT. CAN **19¢**

FLAKO BRAND Corn Muffin Mix

6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **7¢**

SILVER FLOSS Tangy Sauerkraut

1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN **19¢**

WITH 12 OZ. FREE SYRUP AJUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix

2 LB. PKG. **33¢**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Velvet Peanut Butter

2 LB. JAR **69¢**

FOR VARIETY BAKING Bisquick Mix

2 LB. 8 OZ. BOX **44¢**

RICH AND CREAMY Kraft Mayonnaise

QT. JAR **48¢**

THANK YOU Cherry Pie Filling

1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN **29¢**

FARM MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS Instant Breakfast

6 PK. **39¢**

FARMER JACK HALVES OR SLICED Yellow Cling Peaches

1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **22¢**

DISCOUNTS ALWAYS!

WHY PAY MORE!

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

SAVE EVERY DAY!

SPECIAL LABEL

Colgate Toothpaste

6 1/2 OZ. TUBE

63¢

WHITENS AND BRIGHTENS

Cold Power Detergent

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX

99¢

11 X 9- 3/8 ONE PLY

Northern Towels

150 CT. ROLL

22¢

RICH AROMATIC COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn

1 LB. CAN

55¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES STRAINED Beechnut Baby Food

4 1/2 OZ. JAR **7¢**

4 1/2 X 4 1/2-1 PLY Scot Tissue

100 SHEET ROLL **12¢**

ALUMINUM 12" Town Pride Foil

25 FT. ROLL **19¢**

FOR BABIES Enfamil Formula

QT. CAN **49¢**

KING SIZE Clorox Bleach

6 QT. BTL. **77¢**

12 X13 JUMBO Scott Napkins

160 CT. PKG. **29¢**

FOR LOVELIER COMPLEXION Camay Regular Soap

BAR **10¢**

SPECIAL LABEL AJAX Scouring Cleanser

1 LB. 8 OZ. CTN. **21¢**

FOR LUNCHES Tidy Home Lunch Bags

80 CT. PKG. **19¢**

SPECIAL LABEL PRE SOAK Axion Detergent

2 LB. 6 OZ. BOX **84¢**

IN SPRAY CAN Lysol Disinfectant

14 OZ. FL. CAN **99¢**

TOWN PRIDE Trash Can Liners

12 CT. PKG. **59¢**

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S
DISCOUNT FOODS

200% GUARANTEE... DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED

Discount Prices!

PRICES IN THIS
AD EFFECTIVE
THROUGH WED.
OCTOBER 11th

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S

DISCOUNT FOODS

BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES!

DISCOUNTS ALWAYS!

YOUR FAVORITE DISH!

U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIB

Standing Rib Roast

88¢ LB.

DELICIOUS RIB

Center Cut Pork Chops

88¢ LB.

BUSHEL
'N' CASE
DISCOUNT
PRICESMOTT'S TASTY
Applesauce 1 LB.
9 OZ. JAR **29¢**U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER CUT
Round Bone RoastLB. **89¢** BREAST & TIGHT FARMER JACK3 LB.
8 OZ. PKG. **\$2.98**U.S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS
English Cut RoastLB. **89¢** FARMER JACK WHITE MEAT2 LB. PKG. **\$2.58**U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Whole Beef BrisketLB. **89¢** FARMER JACK LIGHT & DARK MEAT2 LB. PKG. **\$2.19**FARMER JACK POINT CUT
Tasty Corned BeefLB. **79¢** SLICED LEAN2 LB. PKG. **\$1.58**BONELESS, TASTY
Hormel Cure 81 HamLB. **\$1.49** READY TO EATLB. **98¢** Beef FrittersSMOKED FLAVOR FARMER JACK
Canned Ham8 LB. CAN **\$7.98** SO HEARTYLB. **89¢** Jones Link Sausage

LEAN, MEATY DELICIOUS

Spare Ribs LB. **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE!

SAVE EVERY DAY!

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

SAVINGS ARE BIG!

FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Muellers Noodles

1 LB. PKG.

29¢

GRADE A FROZEN PEAS, CORN,
SPINACH, SQUASH, PEAS & CARROTS

Farm Maid Vegetables

10 OZ. PKG.

15¢

½ GAL. BUTTERMILK, PT. CTN.
SOUR CREAM OR QT. CTN.

Farm Maid Half & Half

YOUR CHOICE

39¢

CENTER SLICED DELICIOUS

Mr. Pitts Boiled Ham

12 OZ. WT. PKG.

99¢USE IN CASSEROLES
Progresso Tomato Paste6 OZ. FL. CAN **10¢**FROZEN CHEESE
Appian Way Pizza10 PK. **88¢**FARM MAID 2% LOW FAT
Homogenized MilkGAL. CTN. **89¢**MR. PITTS SKINLESS FRANKS OR
Large Bologna14 OZ. WT. PKG. **65¢**DAWN FRESH
Mushroom Sauce8 1/2 OZ. FL. CAN **9¢**FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN IN GRAVY
Beef or Turkey2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**FARM MAID
Homogenized MilkGAL. CTN. **99¢**OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Liver Sausage8 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**TOWN PRIDE
Light Tuna Flakes6 OZ. WT. CAN **19¢**FRESH FROZEN
Jenos Pizza Rolls6 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**FARM MAID LOW FAT DUTCH
Chocolate Milk½ GAL. CTN. **44¢**OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Head Cheese8 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**WILSON MORE
Luncheon Meat12 OZ. WT. CAN **39¢**FRESH FROZEN
Stouffer Meat Pies12 OZ. WT. PKG. **55¢**ALL FLAVORS FRENCH STYLE
Dr. Gaymount Yogourt½ PT. CTN. **19¢**HYGRADE SKINLESS
Ball Park Franks1 LB. PKG. **77¢**FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI OR
Tasty Spaghetti's15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **14¢**NEW FROZEN
Toasta Sausage Pizza11 OZ. WT. PKG. **79¢**VANILLA, TAPIOCA, CHOCOLATE
Quaker Maid Puddings14 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Hard Salami6 OZ. WT. PKG. **98¢**PINK DELICIOUS
Bumble Bee Salmon1 LB. CAN **69¢**FRESH FROZEN
Abels Bagels6 PK. **28¢**FARM MAID
Orange Juice½ GAL. GLASS **59¢**MR. PITTS HONEY LOAF OR SLICED
New York Luncheon8 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

YOU SAVE AGAIN!

MAKE CENTS HERE!

DISCOUNT PRICES!

EVERY DAY SAVINGS!

CHOCOLATE COVERED
QUAKER MAID

Ice Cream Bars

12 CT. PKG.

66¢

MORTON FROZEN

Pumpkin or Mince Pies

1 LB. 4 OZ. WT. PKG.

25¢

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

Farm Maid Cheese Slices

6 OZ. WT. PKG.

29¢

MR. PITTS DUTCH, PICKLE, SPICED,
BEER & COOKED SALAMI SLICED

Luncheon Meats

14 OZ. WT. PKG.

77¢NUTTY BUDDY ICE CREAM CONES OR
Quaker Maid Sandwiches6 PK. **48¢**GOLDEN GLO SALAD
Birds Eye Jello10 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**NATURAL SLICED
Kraft Swiss Cheese8 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**3 FLAVORS
Quaker Maid Sundae6 PK. **55¢**FRESH FROZEN
Farm Maid Waffles8 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**WITH ICING
Merico Cinnamon Buns10 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**CAPTAIN CRUNCH, WELCH GRAPE JUICE BARS OR
Heath Ice Cream Bars6 PK. **48¢**FRESH FROZEN
Treesweet Orange Juice6 OZ. FL. CAN **17¢**SPECIAL LABEL
Allsweet Margarine1 LB. CTN. **24¢**QUAKER MAID ASSORTED POPOCLES OR
Fudgies12 PK. **49¢**SARA LEE PECAN ROLLS OR
Coffee Cake10 OZ. WT. PKG. **79¢**SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK
Puffin Biscuits8 OZ. WT. PKG. **8¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE

THRU

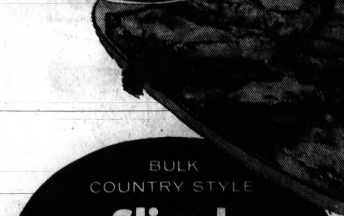
SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 11, 1969



KROGER FIGHTS

With Discount Prices Plus up To 550



BULK COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
69¢
LB

KROGER ALL WHITE
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
55¢
DOZEN
ANTI INFLATION PRICE

FOR WHITER CLOTHES
Roman Bleach
46¢
GAL JUG
ANTI INFLATION PRICE

SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Size Drive
73¢
1-LB 1-OZ PKG

Fresh From Our Oven!
Flake & Combo Pac Brown & Serve Rolls
KROGER FRESH **4** 11-OZ PKGS **1** MIX OR MATCH
KROGER BAKED
Fresh Donuts
MIX OR MATCH **4** DOZEN **1** PLAIN, COMBINATION SUGAR OR CINNAMON

LEAN RIB
Center Cut Pork Chops
99¢
COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs **79¢**
NO END CUTS

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib Steak
98¢
7-INCH CUT
LEAN MEATY Braising Strips **99¢**
LB

FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Hams
79¢
WHOLE LB

TASTY
Ball Park or Circus Wieners
77¢
1-LB PKG

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST OR
Chuck Steak
69¢
LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS
Beef Rib Roast
89¢
LB

GORDON'S FRESH
Pure Pork Sausage Links
88¢
LB

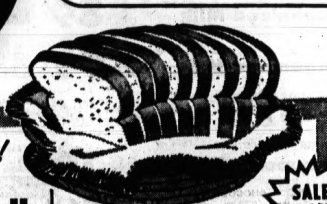
MARHOEFER'S
Canned Ham.....10 LB CAN **88¢**
U.S. CHOICE
Boston Roll Roast.....LB **109¢**

FULL SHANK HALF
Smoked Hams.....LB **59¢**
BIG N' BRAWNY
Kahn's Wieners.....1-LB PKG **79¢**

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef.....LB **79¢**
BLADE CUT
Lamb Chops.....LB **79¢**

DECORATED
Scott Towels
2 ROLL PACK **39¢**
WHITE, PINK OR GOLD. BATH SIZE
Dial Soap.....BAR **21¢**
CHORE REDDY PLASTIC
Pot Cleaner....3 PACK **29¢**
CHORE GIRL
Pot Cleaner....3 PACK **28¢**
SCOTT WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue.....1000 SHEET ROLL **14¢**

Kroger Discounts all Health & Beauty Aids!
SPECIAL LABEL
Pepsodent Toothpaste
6½-OZ WT TUBE **59¢**
FOR THE FAMILY-GILLETTE
Right Guard Deodorant
7-FL OZ CAN **109¢**
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAND CARE
Jergens Lotion.....14½-FL OZ BTL **119¢**
LOTION OR CLEAR SHAMPOO
White Rain.....14-FL OZ BTL **66¢**
JUBILEE
Ugly Duckling Panty Hose
PAIR **119¢** AS SEEN ON TV
CHECKS WETNESS-GILLETTE ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Right Guard Deodorant
5-FL OZ CAN **87¢**
WHITE RAIN NORMAL OR HARD-TO-HOLD
Hair Spray.....13-FL OZ CAN **88¢**
PEPSODENT ADULT MEDIUM OR HARD
Toothbrushes....EACH **49¢**



SUNSWET
Prune Juice
49¢
QUART 8-OZ BOTTLE

PERMANENT
Prestone Anti-Freeze
169¢
GALLON PLASTIC CONTAINER

SPECIAL LABEL
Ivory Liquid
45¢
1-PT 6-OZ BTL

KROGER TART PITTED
Red Pie Cherries
19¢
1-LB CAN

WILDERNESS APPLE
Pie Filling
1-LB 5-OZ CAN **29¢**
ANTI INFLATION PRICE

IN SWEET & SOUR SAUCE-CHUN KING
Frozen Meat Balls.....10-OZ WT PKG **69¢**
WITH CHEESE-HOLLOWAY HOUSE FROZEN STUFFED
Baked Potatoes.....12-OZ WT PKG **39¢**
5 VARIETIES-FROZEN
Jeno's Pizza Rolls....6-OZ WT PKG **55¢**
TREESWEET FROZEN
Orange Juice.....6-FL OZ CAN **19¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Crisco oil
59¢
1-LB 5-OZ CAN

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS BOB EVANS ROLL OR GORDON'S LINK PORK SAUSAGE Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. A	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS FROZEN SEAFOOD Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. B	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. C
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG KROGER JELLY ROLL Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. E	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO ½-GALS KROGER LABEL SKIMMED MILK Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. F	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1-LB CTNS KROGER SALADS Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. G
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. I	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG FRANKENMUTH OR PINCONNING CHEESE Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. J	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS ICE CREAM NOVELTIES Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. K

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN KROGER LABEL SOUR CREAM Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. H	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS KAHN'S LUNCHEON MEATS, LINKS OR WIENERS Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. M
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO ½-GALS KROGER BRAND ICE CREAM Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. L	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. D

TUNA & CHICKEN OR TUNA & LIVER
9 Lives Cat Food.....4-OZ WT CAN **13¢**
30-CT QUART SIZE OR 15-CT GALLON SIZE
Hofty Plastic Bags.....PKG **39¢**
BLUE RIBBON
Ammonia.....12-GAL JUG **29¢**

INFLATION

Top Value Stamps!

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
27^c
FRESH 3 TO 4 LB AVG
Roasting Chickens **39^c**



FRESH 3 LBS & DOWN Spare Ribs 69^c	NORBEST YOUNG HEN Beltsville Turkeys 49^c	ECKRICH All Meat Franks 79^c	HYGRADE'S West Virginia Ham 89^c
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U.S. CHOICE CHUCK
Boneless Roast.....**89^c**
SERVE N' SAVE
Sliced Bacon.....**2^{lb} PKG \$1.47**

SEA PAK GOLDEN FRIED
Fish Sticks.....**14-OZ WT PKG 43^c**
SEA PAK FROZEN
Fish & Chips.....**2^{lb} PKG \$1.09**

Dairy Features!
KROGER FRESH
Homogenized Milk
GALLON CTN **99^c**

BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese
8-OZ WT PKG **23^c**

KROGER FRESH
Sour Cream
PINT CTN **39^c**

DR. GAYMONT'S 9 VARIETIES
Yogourt
8-OZ WT CTN **19^c**

Fast Frozen Favorites!
NON-DAIRY COFFEE-INN
Coffee Creamer
PINT CTN **14^c**

KROGER FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY OR
Chicken Pot Pies
8-OZ WT PIE **17^c**

RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING
Spoon N' Serve
QUART CONTAINER **29^c**

MORTON FROZEN
Mince or Pumpkin Pie
1-LB 4-OZ PIE **25^c**

KROGER BRAND Tomato Sauce 8-OZ WT CAN 8^c	BLUE BIRD Grapefruit Sections 1-LB CANS 5^c	ASSORTED FLAVORS Captain Kidd's Drinks 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 19^c
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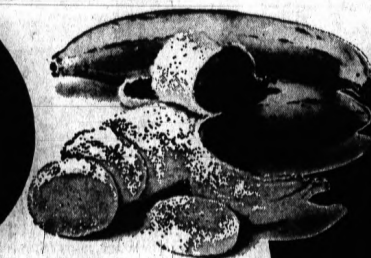
BREAKFAST TREAT-BAYS
English Muffins.....**9-OZ WT PKG 21^c**
ALLSWEET BRAND
Margarine.....**1-LB PKG 29^c**
SPECIAL LABEL-KRAFT PARKAY SOFT
Diet Margarine.....**1-LB PKG 39^c**
INSTANT
Lipton Tea.....**2-OZ WT JAR 75^c**

JEFFY CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter.....**1-LB 2-OZ JAR 59^c**
PET 99 SKIMMED
Evaporated Milk.....**14 1/2-FL OZ CAN 12^c**
MAYPO INSTANT
Oat Cereal.....**14-OZ WT PKG 41^c**
SUNSHINE DELICIOUS
Krispy Crackers.....**1-LB PKG 35^c**

MICHIGAN
Sno-White Cauliflower
29^c

INDIAN SUMMER
Apple Cider
88^c

NEW CROP
Sweet Oranges
8^{lb} BAG 79^c



FRESH CRISP
Bibb Lettuce.....**49^c**
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
Yellow Onions.....**3^{lb} BAG 39^c**
JUNBO 5 SIZE
Honeydews.....**59^c**

Compare! KROGER'S OVERALL PRICES ARE AS LOW OR LOWER THAN ANY OTHER FOOD CHAIN...ANY DISCOUNT OR CONVENIENCE STORE...ANY DAY OF THE WEEK.

Prove! NOBODY BUT Nobody SAVES YOU MORE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL, WEEK AFTER WEEK, THAN YOUR KROGER FOOD STORE. CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO LET KROGER HELP YOU FIGHT INFLATION WITH LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK?

WHOLE BEAN-FRESH ROASTED
Spotlight Coffee
1-LB BAG **49^c** 3-LB BAG **\$1.45**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR Heinz Ketchup 1-PT 10-OZ BTL 39^c	VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 1-LB 13-OZ CAN 25^c
BORDEN'S NON-DAIRY CREAMER Cremora 1-LB JAR 55^c	KROGER LABEL INSTANT Breakfast DRINK 8.2-OZ WT PKG 39^c
KROGER LABEL Fruit Cocktail 1-LB 11-OZ CAN 19^c	CLOVER VALLEY Peanut Butter 3^{lb} JAR 99^c

VALUABLE COUPON Save 15^c WITH THIS COUPON ASSORTED FLAVORS Betty Crocker Cake Mix 3^{1-LB 2-OZ PKGS} 78^c WITHOUT COUPON 93^c Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.	VALUABLE COUPON Free WITH THIS COUPON REG. 16^c Safeguard Beige Bar Soap REGULAR SIZE WITH OUT COUPON 16^c Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.
--	---

KROGER BRAND
Tomato Juice.....**1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22^c**

KROGER
48 Tea Bags.....**PKG 39^c**

SMOOTH CREAMY
Kraft's Mayonnaise.....**8-OZ JAR 48^c**

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew.....**1-LB 8-OZ CAN 53^c**

MELLO RIPE
Pear Halves
1-LB 13-OZ CAN **29^c** IN HEAVY SYRUP
NEW PACK

VACUUM PACKED Kroger Coffee 2^{lb} CAN 99^c	THIRST QUENCHER Gatorade 1-QT 33^c
LAUNDRY AID Biz Pre-Soak 2-LB 4-OZ PKG 99^c	ORCHARD PRIDE OLD FASHIONED Apple Sauce 1-LB 10^c
WHITENS WITHOUT BLEACH Borateem 6 1/4^{lb} PKG 99^c	JEWEL BRAND Shortening 3^{lb} CAN 49^c
BONUS PACK-ALL PURPOSE Top Job CLEANER 1-QT 8-OZ BTL 59^c	SUN GOLD Saltine Crackers 1-LB PKG 22^c

FLAKE Kroger Coconut 14-OZ WT PKG 39^c	BREWSTERS Semi-Sweet Morsels 11-OZ WT PKG 33^c
--	--

MELLOW
Golden Ripe Bananas
12^c



FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
5^{lb} BAG 79^c



Arab Guerrillas Deadly Serious About Training

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Training is so tough for some of the Arabs who want to be guerrillas that several have been killed or wounded on assault courses where live ammunition is used, a leader of the program says.

"This has always been accepted as part of the price that has to be paid for efficient guerrilla fighters," adds Abu Youssef, code name of the commander of the Action Commando Organization for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Action Commando is the toughest of the guerrilla squads. Its members are known here as the "Jordan Valley Ghosts," a reference to the area where they do much of their fighting and the quiet way they move.

Its strength is estimated at several thousand. The leaders are well-educated men and retired officers from Arab armies.

FIRST RAIDS

The group, formed late last year in a breakaway from PLO, staged its first anti-Israeli actions early this year. It claims to have blown up Israeli

installations, including a chlorine gas plant in Tel Aviv and the Herzliya settlement's beach resort. Its members claim 107 Israeli soldiers killed in the last seven months.

Abu Youssef, who speaks with an Iraqi accent, said: "Our organization has graduated more than 2,000 cubs—young fellows aged 14 to 16—and trained them under strict military discipline. They are given instruction in the use of all weapons from grenades to ground-to-air missiles."

"Training starts with physical

exercises, then comes hand-to-hand combat and the assault course on which live ammunition is fired within inches of the recruits as they crawl beneath barbed wire and electrified fences."

"Our organization has 15,000 men and cubs on the waiting list who will be accepted in turn if they pass mental and physical tests and tests for revolutionary cultural enlightenment."

UNPAID VOLUNTEERS

"All of them freely volunteer and are unpaid, but we meet all their personal needs."

A heart surgeon with the code name Abundul (Father of Struggle) is the Action Commando's spiritual leader.

"We oppose any attempt to liquidate the Palestine cause and we shall fight peaceful surrender schemes," he said.

"We have no political or regional ambitions in any part of the Arab world. Our target is to liberate Palestine. We do not allow interference in our affairs."

ARAB UNITY

"Our strategy is that all Arabs should share in this liberation and not Palestinians alone."

We believe in one undivided Arab nation and pure Arab nationalism without adopted or imported doctrines.

"We reject the Palestinian Arab-Jewish secular state because it is an act of treason against the 2½ million homeless refugees in the rotting camps. We insist on the establishment of an Arab Palestine state where all Jews who were there before 1948 can live happily with equal rights and obligations."

Faulty electrical wiring caused 144,600 fires in 1967.

Soft n comfy! what else?



ROMAN FABRIC SOFTENER... smooths, saves, cleans, makes your clothes soft.

Sears

SALE

SAVE \$20 . . . Our Famous Luxury Sears-o-Pedic Foam and Innerspring Mattresses

These mattresses are scientifically designed to give you the ultimate in sleeping comfort, AND at the same time, provide the firm posture support you need. The innerspring mattress has 1,000 coils in the full size, 680 in the twin — all quilted to a cloud-soft ½-inch Serofoam top. The dense 6-inch foam mattress has a specially comfortable dimple top. Choose the scientifically-matched box spring to add to your comfort and to the long life of the mattress.

Regular 99.95

79⁸⁸

Each

Full or Twin Size
Mattress or Box Spring

SAVE \$40 on Queen Set
Two-piece set includes one 60x80" mattress and matching box spring.
Regular 239.95 **219.88**

SAVE \$60 on King Set
Three-piece set includes 76x80" mattress, 2 matching box springs.
Regular 359.95 **289.88**

SAVE \$10 on Sears 5-Inch Foam Latex or 720-Coil Innerspring

Regular 69.95

59⁸⁸

Each

Full or Twin Size
Mattress or Box Spring

You'll fall asleep more easily, awaken refreshed when you choose the right mattress and matching box spring. The dense 5-inch foam latex features Sears exclusive dimple-top; the cover is sanitized treated for hygienic freshness. The innerspring mattress has 720 coils in the full size, 504 in the twin, for the firm posture support you need. Save!

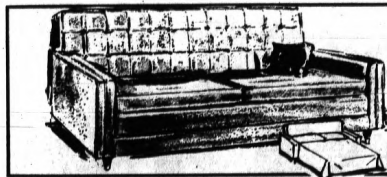
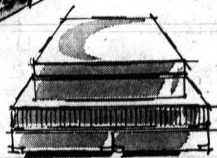
SAVE \$80 on the Queen Set
Two-piece set includes one 60x80" mattress and matching box spring. Choose foam latex or innerspring.
Reg. 299.95 **159⁸⁸**

Reg. 299.95

SAVE \$70 on the King Set
Three-piece set includes 76x80" mattress, 2 matching box springs. Available in foam or innerspring.
Reg. 379.95 **209⁸⁸**

Reg. 379.95

Adapt Your Present Bed to a Queen Size With Sears Convert-a-Rails only 4.99 pr.

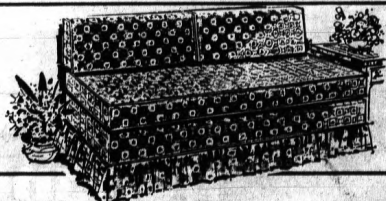


Sears Vinyl Divan Bed

SLEEPS TWO, HAS EASY-CARE WIPE-CLEAN COVER

Save \$30 on this convenient divan that pulls out to a full-size bed. Has Serofoam cushions and mattress.

Regular 229.95 **199⁸⁸**



Colonial Studio Couch

MAKES A COMFORTABLE BED FOR TWO ADULTS

Save \$20 and add extra sleeping space in your family room or den. Serofoam mattress. Colorful print zipper cover.

Regular 119.95 **99⁸⁸**

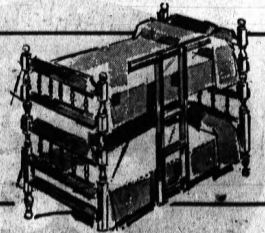


Hollywood Bed Outfit

CHOOSE VINYL OR MAPLE-FINISH HEADBOARD

Save \$10 on this complete set. Includes a 160-coil innerspring mattress, matching box spring, headboard and steel frame.

Regular 89.95 **79⁸⁸**



Maple-Finish Bunk Bed

A REAL SPACE SAVER, CONVERTS TO TWINS

Save over \$29 on this sturdy bunk bed outfit. Includes two 4-inch Serofoam mattresses, two link springs, combination guard rail, ladder.

Regular 169.79 **139⁸⁸**

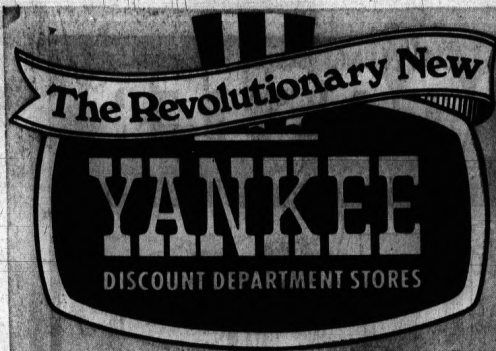
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Sears Furniture Dept.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171



BUDGET BOOSTER

DISCOUNT SALE

4 BIG
PAGES
OF
SENSATIONAL
SAVINGS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8
THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 11
We reserve the right to limit quantities

GREAT PRETENDERS

SAVE \$5

29⁹⁷

EACH

OUR REG. 34.97

ANTRON® SHELLS

1.97
COMPARE AT 2.97

Sleeveless nylon shells with French piping at neckline and arms. Dark and pastels in the assortment. Misses' sizes 34 to 40.

STOVE PIPE PANTS

2.97
COMPARE AT 3.97

Bonded Orion® acrylics and cotton double knits with boxer pull-on waist, straight leg. Pastels, solids and woven plaids; misses' 8-18.

SKI JACKETS IN REVERSIBLE QUILTED NYLON

100% nylon quilt jackets with polyester fiberfill for snug warmth. Choice of three collar styles: Dog collar, button neckline and Johnny collar. Navy, brown or powder blue solids reverse to floral print. S-L.

7.97

MADE TO
SELL FOR
10.97

COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Machine washable cotton flannelette sleepwear... pajamas, night shirts and waltz length gowns. Prints from novelty to dainty. Sizes 32 to 40; +4.

1.66

YOUR
CHOICE
OUR REG. 1.97

CANTRECE® PANTY HOSE

\$1
COMPARE AT 1.98

Non run stretch nylon fits like a second skin. Full fashion shades: petite, average, tall.

FUN FUR HOODS

\$3
OUR REG. 3.97

Fabulous fur in hoods and helmets for cold weather. Choice of 3 colors.

WOMEN'S SNUG SLIPPERS

1.66
OUR REG. 1.97

Fur collared for toasty warmth. Soft soles. Assorted colors sizes 6-10.

CHILDREN'S ALL WEATHER BOOTS

1.44
OUR REG. 1.88

100% waterproof! Pull-on style with non-slip soles. Sizes 5 to 3.

BOYS' BUCKLE ARTICS

2.66
OUR REG. 2.97

Boysproof and waterproof. 4 buckle artics with non-slip soles. Boys 11-2; Jr. boys 3-6.

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

PONTIAC

DETROIT

STERLING HEIGHTS DOWNRIVER

COME
DISCOUNT SHOPPING
AND SAVE



USE YOUR CREDIT

The Revolutionary New
YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BIG SELECTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

YOUR CHOICE

88¢ OUR REG. 1.17

- A great assortment of favorite characters
- Complete with full mask and plastic trick or treat bag
- Fire safe rayon taffeta
- All sizes

BETTER COSTUMES - OUR REG. 1.62...1.33

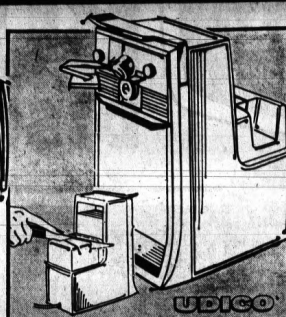
BUDGET BOOSTER

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

PROCTOR-SILEX BLENDER

8⁷⁷ OUR REG. 12.99

- 56-oz. jar
- Two-tone beige
- Grates, chops, mixes, whips, stirs
- Reduces food preparation to minimum work
- ONE YEAR GUARANTEE



CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER

- All chrome working surface
- Handy cord storage
- Double lever piercing action
- Magnetic lid lifter
- One year guarantee

8⁹⁷ OUR REG. 10.97



SWIVEL-TOP VACUUM CLEANER

- Lock-on attachments
- Swivel-top for effortless cleaning
- Powerful G.E. motor
- Lubricated for lifetime use
- Easy-roll casters
- Harvest and white color

24⁸⁷

20-GAL. TRASH CAN

1⁵⁷ OUR REG. 1.99

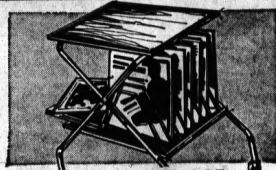
- Heavy duty plastic
- Tight-fitting lid
- Lock-lid handles
- Break resistant, rustproof
- 20-30 GAL. TRASH CAN LINERS; 12 PER PACK - OUR REG. 66¢...54¢



MIRRO 10" FRY PAN

- Super hard-Teflon II
- Use metal utensils
- No sticking cooking
- Easy clean-up

1⁴⁷



SPECIAL PURCHASE PHONO-RECORD TABLE

- 2-tier large size
- Walnut finished shelf
- Brass finished rack, legs
- Full size casters

2⁹⁷

FUR-LOOK TOP METAL BATH SCALE

3⁷⁷

- 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" size
- Oven baked enamel finish
- Fur-look acrylic covering
- 300 lb. capacity



DECORATIVE PEACOCKS

- Each bird 14 x 20"
- Sculptured metal with a burnished blue glaze
- Use single or in pair

1⁶⁷ OUR REG. 1.97



COLORFUL HALLOWEEN LAMPS

74¢ OUR REG. 97¢

- Cat and pumpkin lamp makes a great decoration
- Blinking light bulb
- Colorful orange and black plastic



1-QT. MIXING BOWL

19¢ OUR REG. 28¢

- Attractively decorated
- Heat resistant
- For mixing, serving, storing
- 1 full quart size



SHOE-BOOT CADDY

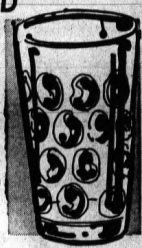
- 15 1/2" x 22 1/2" heavy duty rubber
- Protects floors from mud, dirt
- Holds shoes, boots, umbrellas
- In gray or avocado colors

88¢ OUR REG. 1.17

12-OZ. GOLD BEVERAGE GLASSES

12 FOR \$1

- Attractive Eldorado pattern
- Great for everyday or party beverage needs
- 12-oz. size



FRUSTRATION BALL

1⁴⁴ AS SEEN ON TV OUR REG. 1.97

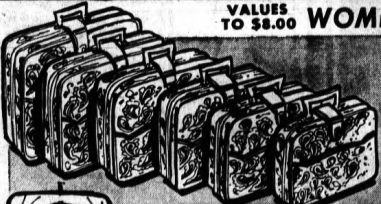
- Transparent ball with 8 little cups inside to catch ball
- Test your skill
- Great for kid or party fun



IDEAL'S FLATSY DOLLS

1⁷⁶ OUR REG. 2.37

- YOUR CHOICE of 8 styles
- As seen on television
- 4 1/2" flatsy is possible
- Wear her on your clothes



VALUES TO \$8.00 WOMEN'S PRINT FABRIC

LUGGAGE

2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸ 4⁸⁸

- 16" or 17" 18" or 18" 20" or 21"
- Lightweight, vinyl reinforced soft-sides
- 2-way zippers • Tab closing • Tie tapes
- Inside pockets Assorted colors in geometrics, florals, paisley prints



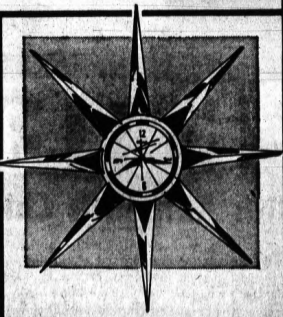
CLAN PLAID LUGGAGE

McCloud rayon clan plaid, 3-ply wood veneer frames, double stitched bumper edge, inside pockets and tie tapes. Easy zip zippers and sturdy post handles.

COMPARE AT 9.95

2⁹⁴ 21" OVERNIGHTER

24" WEEKEND.....\$9.94
26" PULLMAN.....\$7.94
28" JUMBO PULLMAN...\$12.94
54" LADIES' CAR BAG...\$14.94



WELBY DECORATOR CORDLESS CLOCK

- 3 dimensional styling
- Gleaming brass, black spokes
- Cordless electronic movement
- Adds delicate beauty to your home

9⁸⁷ NOT AVAILABLE AT ALBION STORE

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ALWAYS
ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT YANKEE**

DISCOUNT SALE

The Revolutionary New

YANKEE

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

DELUXE TV ANTENNA KIT

- 80 mile reception
- 13 element
- Includes roof mounting
- Hardware. Lead-in wire

15⁸⁸
OUR REG. 18.88

INDOOR TV ANTENNA

- Telescopic dipole
- Non-tilt base
- Easy to attach

87^c
OUR REG. 1.19

TV TROUBLE TRAPPER

- Stops TV interference effectively
- Attaches to any TV in minutes

1⁴³
OUR REG. 1.67

FAMOUS BLACK & DECKER

7¹/₄" POWER SAW

- Powerful 1 HP motor delivers top power
- Blade and depth adjusts easily
- Cuts 45° at 1 7/8 inch depth
- Backed by Black & Decker's quality guarantee
- Designed for home carpentry, construction and maintenance jobs

24⁸⁸

3 WIRE ADAPTER

- Converts 2 wire to a 3 wire ground outlet
- UL approved for safety

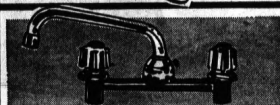
27^c
OUR REG. .39

9' EXTENSION CORD, OUR REG. 47c...37c

15' EXTENSION CORD, OUR REG. 63c...53c

25' POWER CORD

- Heavy duty cord with molded cap
- Black vinyl covering
- UL approved

97^c
OUR REG. 1.27


KITCHEN FAUCET

- 8" deck type
- Solid brass; chrome plated
- Easy swing spout

7⁸³
OUR REG. 8.47

LAVATORY FAUCET

5⁹⁷
OUR REG. 6.87

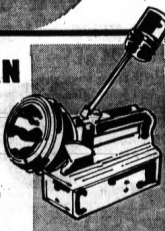
- 4 inch solid brass
- Chrome plated
- Modern design



LANTERN

87^c
OUR REG. 1.47

- Safety flasher
- Throws wide beam
- Uses 4 "D" cell batteries



PVC VINYL TAPE

37^c
OUR REG. 50c

- 3/4" x 60' size
- Durable vinyl
- Excellent adhesion quality



BASKET SINK STRAINER

- Fits all types
- Chrome plated
- Basket type

77^c
OUR REG. 88c

ROOTO DRAIN CLEANER

50^c
QUART

- Cleans drains fast
- Easy to use
- Plastic bottle



FLAPPER TANK BALL

- Fits all tanks
- Noiseless
- Long lasting

83^c
OUR REG. 99c


12 INCH KEROSENE LANTERN

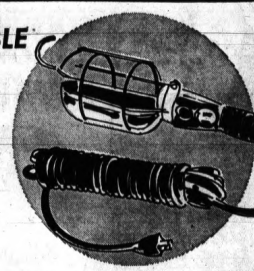
1⁸³
OUR REG. 2.47

- Safe, dependable
- Old fashioned red color
- Wick included

15' TROUBLE CORD

97^c
OUR REG. 1.23

- Handy off/on switch
- Weather resistant black vinyl
- Locking steel guard



HOUSEHOLD FUSES

30^c
OUR REG. 17c

TOGGLE SWITCH

25^c
OUR REG. 31c

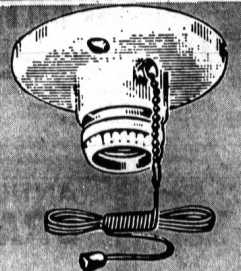
- Single pole; brown
- Side wired
- UL approved



DUPLEX RECEPTACLE

33^c
OUR REG. 43c

- Grounded
- Side wired
- Neutral ivory color
- UL approved



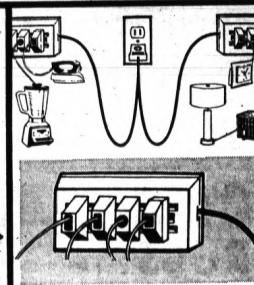
PORCELAIN LAMPHOLDER

- Porcelain ceiling lamp with pull chain
- Fits 3" or 4" box

57^c
OUR REG. 68c


2 PKG. FRICTION TAPE

- Insulating quality
- 2 large 8 oz. rolls
- Fresh new stock

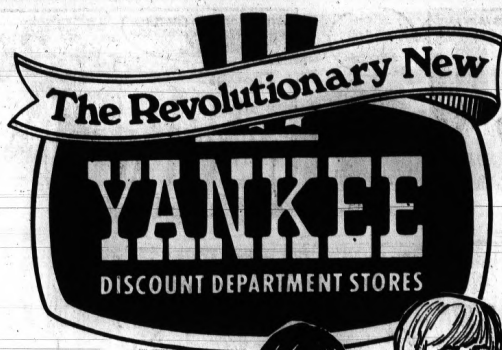
43^c
OUR REG. 58c


DOUBLE-O-LET 8 OUTLETS IN 1

- Extends in 2 directions
- Safe and convenient
- Gives additional outlets for appliances

1⁸³
OUR REG. 1.97

YOU'LL LIKE THE SMILE AND THANK YOU
WHEN YOU SHOP AT YANKEE



BUDGET BOOSTERS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

YANKEE CONTINUES TO BATTLE HIGH-PRICES! GIVE YOUR BUDGET A 'BOOST' AND SAVE BIG MONEY WITH THESE DISCOUNT PRICES.



YOUR CHOICE

688
OUR REG. 8.99 to 9.44

YOUR CHOICE

944
OUR REG. 12.99

JACKET DISCOUNT SPECTACULAR

BOYS' JACKETS

PARKA JACKET

Durable corduroy with knit collar and cuffs; warmly lined. Zip off hood. Yoke front. Sizes 6 to 16.

SKI JACKET

Nylon quilt reversible to a two-tone pile or quilt lining. Hidden hood. Washable solid shades and solid shades with stripe pattern. In sizes 6 to 18.

CLICKER JACKET

Popular below-the-hip lengths in durable wide wale corduroy; quilt lined. In sizes 6 to 18.

MEN'S JACKET

Full zipper front, style with warm lining. Two welt - slash pockets, vented sides. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

RAM JACKET SURCOAT

Popular 30" length with warm lining. Knit collar and cuffs, triple stitched wide welt pockets. In gray, navy or olive colors. S-M-L-XL.

SKI COAT

Nylon quilted style with belted waist; lined. Zipper front knit cuffs, zipper slash pockets. Attachable hood in pocket. White, navy, olive, whiskey in S-M-L-XL.



JR. BOYS' COAT-A-RAMA

794
OUR REG. 9.97

• 12 length styles in nylon, corduroys or acrylic-nylon blends
• Assorted colors
• Solid and plaids

JR. BOYS' VINYL JACKETS

• Detachable hood
• Zip front • 2 pockets
• Knit collar, wristlets
• Sizes 4 to 7
• Black or olive

294
OUR REG. 3.97



MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

• Brushed Mohair-wool blend
• Button front • 2 pockets
• In Fall shades of camel, blue, gold, lt. green
• Sizes S-M-L-XL

666
OUR REG. 7.99



GIRLS' WINTER COATS

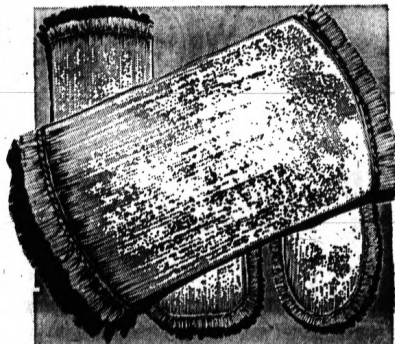
1288
OUR REG. 16.97

What a selection! Corduroy coats with warm lining and fur look trim. See belts, buckles, hoods. Assorted earth tones. Sizes 3 to 84 and 7 to 14.

PLUSH NYLON SCATTER RUGS

284
OUR REG. 3.77

• Various shapes
• 100% plush nylon with double latex backing
• Hand knotted fringe
• 27x48" Oblong • 32" Octagon
• 27x48" Octagon • 27x48" Oval



ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES

344
OUR REG. \$4

48x63"
• Deep pinch pleats and hems
• Washable with little ironing
• Dark warp decorator colors of royal, moss, gold, melon and white
48 x 84" OUR REG. \$5 3.97
96 x 63" OUR REG. \$10 7.77
96 x 84" OUR REG. \$10 8.47
144 x 84" OUR REG. \$15 13.33



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

PONTIAC
1100 N. Pontiac
at Greenfield

DETROIT
Corner of Joy
and Greenfield

STERLING HEIGHTS DOWNRIVER
at the corner of 14 St.
and 14th Avenue

COME DISCOUNT SHOPPING
AND SAVE

YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



USE YOUR CREDIT

Negro 3rd in Atlanta Mayoral Primary

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A liberal Democrat and a moderate Republican will vie in a runoff election for mayor of Atlanta Oct. 21 as the bid of the first Negro in modern times to seek the office fell short.

However, a Negro attorney, Maynard Jackson, has won the post of vice mayor now held by the leading mayoral candidate, Sam Massell.

Massell, 42, rode a surge of Negro votes to the top of the seven-man ticket ahead of Alderman Rodney Cook, 45, the only Republican in the nonpartisan election.

Massell picked up many Negro votes counted on by Dr.

Horace Tate, the lone Negro in the race, who finished third.

LAW AND ORDER

Conservative Alderman G. Everett Millican, 72, who ran second before the predominantly Negro precincts began to come in, finished fourth. Millican had 25,800 for Cook. Tate had 22,193 and Millican 17,481.

Three other candidates in the mayor's race picked up a few hundred votes among them. Tate, 46, head of a statewide organization of Negro teachers

was pulling steadily ahead of Alderman Milton Farris. With all 149 precincts reported, Massell had 29,771 votes to 25,800 for Cook. Tate had 22,193 and Millican 17,481.

Jackson led Farris 50,619 to 34,215.

3 ALSO RANS

Three other candidates in the mayor's race picked up a few hundred votes among them. Tate, 46, head of a statewide organization of Negro teachers

David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; and some other prominent civil rights leaders.

BLACK SPLIT

Allen, who is stepping down after two four-year terms, did not announce support of any candidate in the race. Asked who he would favor in the runoff, he said he did not decide. Millican is a retired oil company executive who has held city and state legislative offices for most of the past 40 years.

Massell served two terms as vice mayor.

Cook, who is also a state representative, ran with the backing of the Atlanta business community which supported Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.

Film Nun Urges the Country to Go on 'Kindness Spree'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — How are we going to get rid of all the meanness in the country? Easy, says Shelley Morrison, who plays the Puerto Rican nun Sister Sixto, in "The Flying Nun."

Everybody should wear pins saying "Kindness."

"It has such a nice sound to it that it would make our days go easier," claims Miss Morrison, 33, a former Bronxite whose Sephardic parents migrated from Turkey.

"I also think our street signs should be done in kinder fashions," says Miss Morrison. "Instead of 'MUST TURN RIGHT,' which sounds so cold and harsh, why not 'IF YOU FIND YOURSELF IN THIS LANE, PLEASE TURN RIGHT'?"

"And now let's get the hell out of Vietnam!" roared out a masculine voice as the New York Film Festival audience was giving a standing ovation to "Oh, What a Lovely War" at Lincoln Center. It shook up the staid black-tie audience. Several VIPs said they hope to try to get President Nixon to see the picture, believing it might hasten the end of the war.

Broadway is so colousured that one character, hearing that Tony Bennett's wife is suing, charging that Tony has a girl friend who's expecting, exclaimed: "Do you mean to tell me that's grounds for divorce in N.Y.?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Barbra Streisand and son Jason watched estranged Elliott Gould film "Move" in Riverside Park, then had lunch together. Paul Newman, impressed with co-star Robert Redford in "Butch Cassidy," invited him to join First Artists, the company he owns with Streisand and Sidney Pollack.

Michael Pollard was at Max's Kansas City almost every night last week. Martin Poll, producer of "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," couldn't locate Andy Warhol for his scene in the film. Lionel Bart was replaced by two other writers on the incoming Broadway show, "La Strada."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The Rainbow Grill's Jack E. Leonard announced that the Royal Box's Phyllis Diller was supposed to be here but, when she was home tending her hair, it bit her.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joan Rivers gets annoyed at pilots who point out the sights: "If he's pointing out sights, he's not looking straight ahead."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: There is the greatest practical benefit in making a few failures early in life. —Thomas Dudley. EARL'S PEARLS: The Gavel's chef is so precise, he makes an alphabet soup which includes hyphens. "I went to a town so small," said Jackie Gayle at the Copa, "the all-night diner closed at 2 . . . in the afternoon."

Jack Nicholson at the Ground Floor described his role as an alcoholic lawyer in "Easy Rider": "I play a member of the bar . . . with both elbows in it." That's a earl, brother.

Avon Crash Hospitalizes 2

Two persons were admitted to Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, early today following a two-car crash at Auburn and Dequindre in the township.

Listed in fair condition are Mrs. Donald F. Walters, 23, of Detroit and Ralph V. Vansaw, 56, of 5410 N. Rochester, Avon Township.

Mrs. Walters was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Walters, 33, was treated and released after the 2:20 a.m. accident. Vansaw was alone in his car.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the County of Oakland at its offices, 200 East Lake Street, Oakland, Michigan, until 11:00 o'clock A.M. October 23, 1969. Late proposals will be rejected. Plans and specifications are on file at the offices of the County of Oakland, Michigan, and the County of Oakland, Michigan, and the County of Oakland, Michigan. S. D. L. LOMBERSON, Public Administrator, October 8, 1969.

Deaths Notices
FARMER, LONNIE B.; October 4, 1969; 304 Crystal Lake; age 61; dear father of John W. Farmer; also survived by one sister and two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 10, at 1 p.m., at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Farmer will lie in state at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

HATTIG, HERMAN; October 8, 1969; 4860 Seymore Lake Road, Oxford; age 71; dear father of Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford.

HUNTER, MARGARET C.; October 8, 1969; 4545 Waterford Road, Waterford Township; age 75; arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

JONES, FRANK ALVIN; October 7, 1969; 3300 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains; age 72; beloved husband of Harriett Jones; dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Francis) Smith, Mrs. Joe (Katherine) Kelly, Mrs. Arnold (Irene) Groves, Mrs. Leslie Jones; dear brother of Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Eugene Avery, and Russell Jones; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 10, at 1:30 p.m., at Auburn Heights Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights, with Rev. F. William Palmer officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery Troy, Mrs. VanLuvén will lie in state at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Of Possible Soviet Action

China Sounds Scared

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

It could be that Peking was badly shaken by what many interpreted as inspired rumors in Moscow that the Soviet military brass was weighing the possibility of action against Red China, perhaps even a preemptive strike against China's burgeoning nuclear arsenal.

Peking's statement Tuesday on the border situation suggested fright at the idea that there was more to the rumors than Moscow cared to admit. There seemed an agitated "don't you dare" note in the statement.

News Analysis

"Should a handful of war maniacs dare to raid China's strategic sites in defiance of world condemnation, that will be war, that will be aggression, and the 700 million Chinese people will rise up in resistance and use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression," Peking said.

The statement was presented in the form of a letter to the Kremlin agreeing to new talks at the deputy-foreign-minister level to seek measures to preserve the status quo along the nervous China-Soviet frontiers. The talks are expected to start within the next two weeks.

'NO WAR INTENTIONS'

The statement hastened to assure Moscow and the world that China has no warlike intentions all belligerence. In recent weeks, while they still have turned of land it has long claimed been prodding the Russians as was taken by unfair treaties in Russia's imperial days. Moscow has denounced the rumors that a military move was being weighed. But one source of the rumors was Victor Louis, writing as the Moscow correspondent for a British newspaper, and that is certain to make

prayer against Soviet power.

China has set off 10 successful nuclear explosions and probably has a fair-sized stock of weapons which could do serious damage to Soviet targets. But China would hardly have

lowered their voices noticeably.

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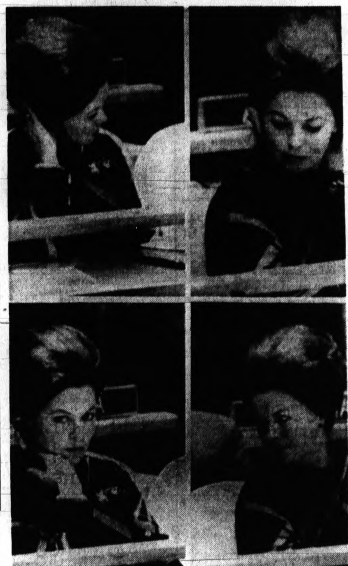
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LISTENING IN — Running the gamut of facial expressions is former child movie star Shirley Temple Black as she listens to debate at the United Nations. Mrs. Black, appointed to the U.S. delegation by President Nixon, appears pensive when she notices she is being photographed (lower left). In upper photos, she fiddles with her hair.

Brazil's Head Vows Return to Democracy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici, the new president of Brazil, promised Tuesday night to bring democratic government back to South America's largest country with politically moderate guidelines. He said he would not tolerate the violence of the extreme left or the conservatism of the landowner-industrialist oligarchy.

"At the end of my mandate I expect to leave democracy definitively installed," Medici said in a television and radio address a few hours after the military high command chose him to replace civilian President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

"I know that the people think and feel . . . that Brazil is still far from being a developed nation, living under a regime that we cannot consider fully democratic," he said.

One of his first steps, the 63-year-old Medici said, will be to open talks with leaders of all social strata.

MILITARY CONTROL

He also pledged to limit the government's participation in the economy. But he was expected to continue the tight control the military has maintained since it overthrew President Joao Goulart, Brazil's last popularly elected president, in 1964.

A military junta took over the presidential powers after Costa e Silva suffered a stroke on Aug. 31, bypassing Vice President Pedro Aleixo, 68, a civilian.

Informal sources said Medici had offered the vice presidency to Navy Minister Augusto Rademaker, one of the junta members, but that the admiral declined.

Sources close to the military government said a move might be made shortly to reopen Congress, closed last December by Costa e Silva after it refused to turn one of its members over to the military for trial.

The sources said the purpose would be to approve the change in the presidency and possibly to give assent to the amended constitution that was being prepared when Costa e Silva was stricken.

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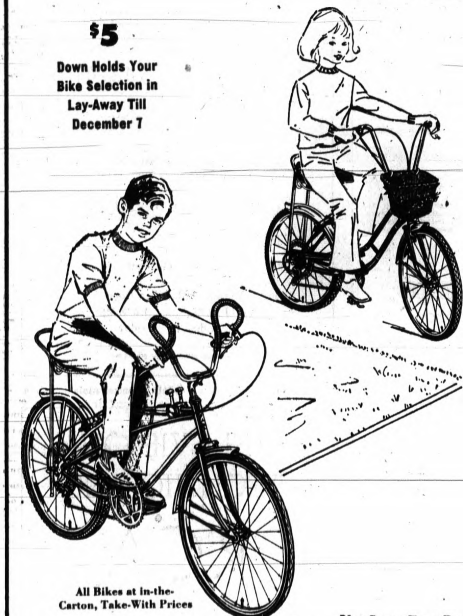
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1967 Dodge Monaco
4-door, 2 door with hardtop, 302 cu. in. V-8, 260 hp. \$4,495.

1965 Ford Galaxie
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, 10,000 miles. \$4,495.

TOWN & COUNTRY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
ROCHESTER 651-4220

1967 Dodge Monaco
4-door, 2 door with hardtop, 302 cu. in. V-8, 260 hp. \$4,495.

1965 Ford Galaxie
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, 10,000 miles. \$4,495.

OVER 50 SHARP CARS
LARGEST MOPAR INVENTORY
DICK CANAANS
Motor City Dodge
855 Oakland Ave. 338-4328

1967 Ford 390, 4 speed, Hurst, 10,000 miles. \$4,495.

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WHY?
BUY A LEFTOVER 19
GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL
STAN ELIS OLDS
530 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8181

1970 OLDS Delta 4-door
\$3293
MERRY OLDS
4-door hardtop, 302 cu. in. V-8, 260 hp. \$4,495.

OVER 50 SHARP CARS
LARGEST MOPAR INVENTORY
DICK CANAANS
Motor City Dodge
855 Oakland Ave. 338-4328

Next to Our New Cars Turned Used Cars Are Best!!

1965 Mustang
Economy engine, Radio, heater, white walls. Priced to sell at \$585.

1966 Olds Toronado
4-door, 302 cu. in. V-8, 260 hp. \$4,495.

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LARGEST MOPAR INVENTORY
DICK CANAANS
Motor City Dodge
855 Oakland Ave. 338-4328

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4 in France Get off Death Row

Move Is by Pompidou,
a Foe of Executions

PARIS (UPI) — All the death cells in French prisons are empty, and official reports say President Georges Pompidou believes they should stay that way.

Pompidou, using his power as the supreme justice in France, has commuted the death sentences on four men who were awaiting execution on the guillotine when he was elected in June.

Officials close to the president say Pompidou is opposed to capital punishment and will use his powers to commute most if not all death sentences passed during his seven-year term.

The officials emphasize that Pompidou will not take any steps for the formal abolition of capital punishment so that the executioner's blade can still act as a deterrent to "professional" criminals.

DIFFERENT TYPES

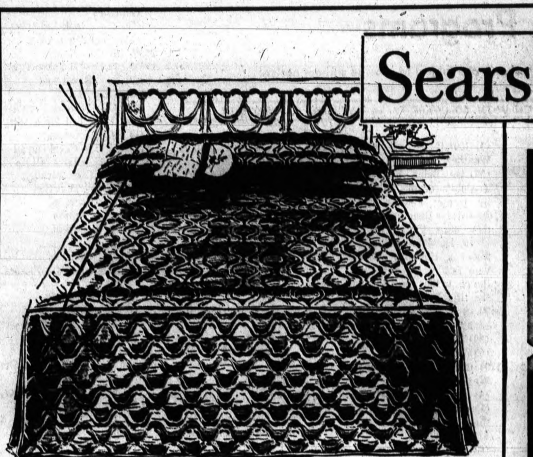
The four men who were awaiting execution in July represented three very different types of killer.

Andre Vignaduzzi, 25, battered and knifed his mother and his father to death while in a mentally disturbed condition over money problems.

Alexandre Viscardi wanted to shoot a mistress who had left him. He did not find his former mistress at her mother's home but shot the mother and two other women with her. The mother later died.

Noel Marucci, 27, and Serge Barany, 38, killed a bank employe and a policeman during a holdup at Bordeaux. Each accused the other of firing the fatal shots.

All four were given life sentences under Pompidou's clemency orders. This means they will be considered for parole every five years until they are judged ready for release.



Sears

"Gotham"—Fitted Style Bedspread

Heavy, slub-textured acetate spread quilted over Sears exclusive Dura-Puff polyester fiberfill has elegant self-cord trim. Many solid colors.

18.98 Twin Size... 15.88 27.98 Queen... 23.88 29.98 King... 24.88 9.98 48x63" Draperies 8.88

Reg. 19.98

1688

Full-Size

Sears All-Cotton Quilted Floral Spread

Throw style spread has polyester fiberfill. 5/8" jumbo cord around edge.

Twin Size... 18.98 Queen Size... 27.98 King Size... 29.98 48x63" Draperies... 9.98

Reg. Price

1998

Full Size

Assorted Throw Pillows

Choose your favorite style in your favorite fabric... whether it is cotton, corduroy or velvet there's one to provide the perfect room accent. There are colors galore.

Reg. 4.98

3.99

Drapery Department

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

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Soft, Absorbent Bath Towels... Now on SALE

Drylon Solid Towels

Luxurious towels in perky colors. Made of 70% cotton and 30% rayon. 20% more absorbent than any all-cotton terry. Save! Fingertip, reg. 65c... 57c

Drylon Jacquard Weave

Exciting 2-color Jacquard weave in a rich baroque pattern. 70% cotton and 30% rayon. Reversible; fringed ends. Fingertip, reg. 65c... 57c

Screen Print Towels

Sheared terry looks and feels like soft velvet. Gay floral screen print of 70% cotton and 30% rayon adds beauty to your bathroom and savings, too.

Regular \$2 ea.

157

bath towel

Hand Towel, reg. 1.25... 97c Wash Cloth, reg. 55c... 47c

SALE! Solid Color Bath Mat

Beautiful shades in a cotton and rayon blend with pucker-proof borders. Big 20x34-in. size.

Reg. 2.50 **1.97**

Bath Shop

SALE! Wrap-Around Bath Sheet

Oversized 3x6-ft. towel is perfect for bath or beach. Plush cotton and rayon blend.

Reg. \$4 **3.49**

Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 11

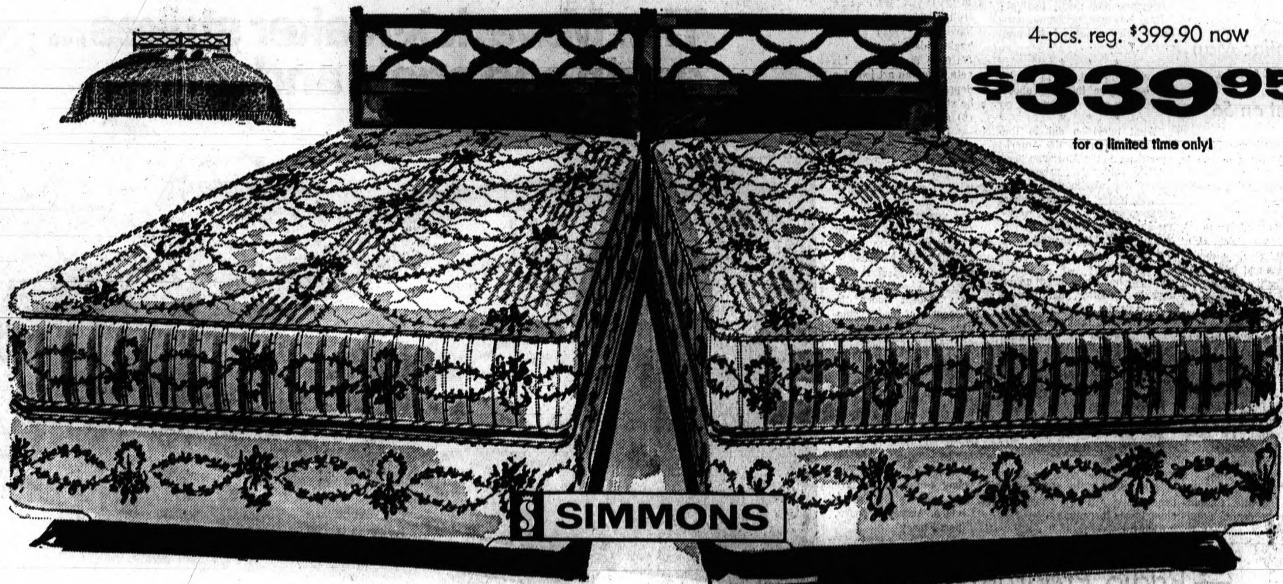
Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171



SPECIAL - SAVE \$59.95

on a Beautyrest Twin King by Simmons!

GET 2 EXTRA LONG BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES PLUS 2 EXTRA LONG BEAUTYREST FOUNDATIONS



4-pcs. reg. \$399.90 now

\$339.95

for a limited time only!

SIMMONS

THOMAS

furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

A MAGNIFICENT KING-SIZE BED THAT'S ALSO 2 COMFORTABLE TWINS!

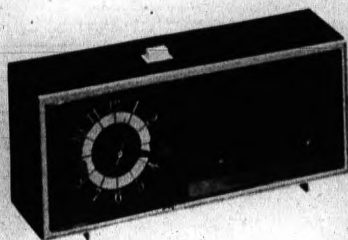
For a limited time, Thomas brings you special savings on "Beautyrest Twin King"... a luxurious new concept in super-size bedding! "Beautyrest Twin King" used with a king-size headboard and spread gives you the glamor of a king-size bed. Remove the spread and you have the advantages of twin beds. Each sleeper enjoys a choice of regular or extra firmness, the amount and type of blankets preferred plus true single bed comfort. Act today and save \$59.95 on a complete 4-piece set!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

GREAT AUTUMN APPLIANCE

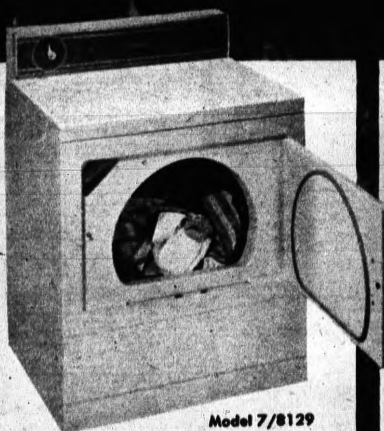
SALE

Feature-packed, high quality Signature® and Airline® appliances are yours at fantastic savings, now during Wards great once-a-year sale... get in on the values today!
ENJOY MORE OF WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



**SAVE \$10—AUTOMATIC
FM/AM CLOCK RADIO**
SALE 29⁸⁸

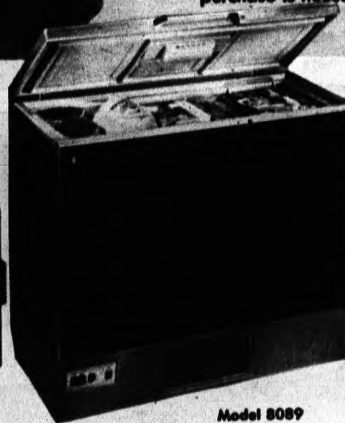
- Wake to news of the day
- Doze off to FM—night switch turns off music
- Solid state; 6" speaker



Model 7/8129

**CHOOSE ELECTRIC OR
GAS TWO-CYCLE DRYER**
NOW ONLY \$119

- Big, family-size capacity dries wash faster, more wrinkle-free
- Cycles include heat and air
- Dryer stops when door is opened



Model 8089

**REG. 189.95 FREEZER
WITH FURNITURE LOOK**
SALE \$166

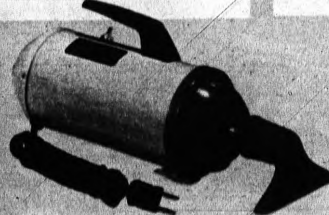
- Rich walnut-color vinyl fronts
- Holds up to 290 lbs. of food
- Space-saving foam insulation
- Convenient fast-freeze control



simulated picture

**PORTABLE COLOR TV—
NOW SPECIALLY PRICED!**
NOW ONLY \$199

- 11-inch diagonal screen
- Powerful chassis pulls in sharp color pictures
- Compact—12 inches high



HAND VACUUM, \$5 OFF!
Regularly 12.95 **7⁸⁸**

- Lightweight, easy to use
- Powerful suction action
- Attractive 2-tone blue

SUPPLEMENT
SUPPLEMENT TO THE
PONTIAC PRESS

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY
OCTOBER 18, 1969**



**YOU CAN WIN 1 OF 9 NEW HORNETS—
AMERICAN MOTORS EXCITING COMPACT!**

You may also win one of the many other prizes that are available. Just register at any nearby Wards store. No purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

Telegraph at Elizabeth Rd.
Phone 682-4940

PONTIAC, MICH.

Mon. thru Sat.—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday—12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

THREE COLORS SPECIAL BUYS!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

**NEW SIGNATURE® RANGES WITH AUTOMATIC
OVENS AT WARDS SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
BOTTOM OVEN LINERS NOW INCLUDED!**

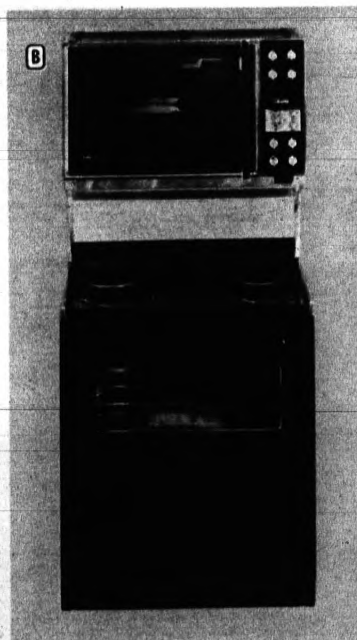
CHOOSE GAS OR ELECTRIC **\$288** JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT!"

A OUR "COOK 'N WARM" GAS RANGE

- Automatic lower oven cooks as pre-set, then lowers to warm; low temp setting on top oven
- Cooktop, lower oven door remove for cleaning
- Oven liners slide out, wipe off easily at sink
- 30-inch model in avocado, coppertone, white

B "COOK 'N OFF" ELECTRIC RANGE

- Automatic ovens start and turn off at pre-set times—dinner cooks while you shop, relax
- Easy to clean—lift-up cooktop, plug-out elements, removable lower oven door and liners
- 30-inch model in avocado, coppertone, white



SERVICE NATIONWIDE

MONTGOMERY
WARD

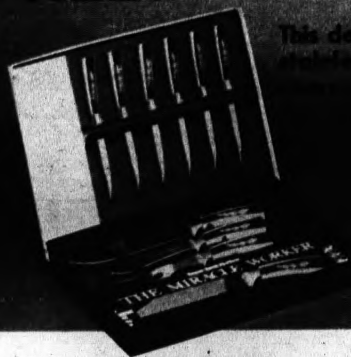


FULLY-LIGHTED
FLUORESCENT
BACKGUARD

EASY-CLEAN OVEN
LINERS WIPE OFF
QUICKLY AT SINK

FREE! CUTLERY SET

This deluxe 30-pc.
stainless steel set
includes a knife with



OUR BEST BUY!

**30-INCH GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE—
EASY-CLEAN OVEN LINERS INCLUDED!**

SALE **\$198** YOUR CHOICE

- Automatic burner maintains temp, ends burns
- Low temp oven control keeps food warm
- Cooktop lifts to clean
- Lighted backguard
- In three popular colors
- Oven turns on, off as pre-set—you can relax
- Removable oven liners wipe off easily at sink
- Cooktop lifts and oven door removes to clean
- In three popular colors

AUTOMATIC
BURNER ENDS
BOIL-OVERS

LIFT-UP
COOKTOP
FOR CLEANING

EASY-CLEAN
OVEN LINERS
INCLUDED

AUTOMATIC
"COOK 'N
OFF" OVEN

SURFACE
ELEMENTS
PLUG-OUT

EASY-CLEAN
OVEN LINERS
INCLUDED

USE WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN TO BUY NEEDED MAJOR APPLIANCES NOW!

THREE COLORS SAVE \$60

**SIGNATURE® 18-POUND DRYER
SENSES WHEN LOAD IS DRY,
SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY!**

SALE \$179

REG. 239.95 GAS MODEL
"CHARGE IT!"

- Automatic dry control ends timer guesswork and overdrying
- Exclusive "4-way dry" lets you select heat or air, with or without tumble—delicate lingerie and nylons dry safely
- Stop 'n dry rack without tumble action for tennis shoes, stuffed toys, woolens—protects weave and cuts shrinkage
- 3 cycles include special permanent press cycle with our nagger buzzer to signal when load is dry for no-iron care
- Giant 18-pound capacity drum provides plenty of tumble room for faster, more thorough, more wrinkle-free drying
- Up-front lint screen cleans easily; fully lighted worktop
- Popular colors—Harvest Gold, Avocado, Coppertone, White

**USE OUR "CHARGE-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT
CREDIT PLAN TO BUY MAJOR APPLIANCES!**

Model 6129

Model 6129

**BIG 18-POUND CAPACITY WASHER
WITH OUR "POWER SOAK" CYCLE!**

- Power soak gets dirty loads ready for washing
- Handles family-size loads
- Raise lid, spinning stops

**NOW ONLY
\$149**

Model 6229

**BIG-CAPACITY 3-CYCLE WASHER
HAS TWO SPEED COMBINATIONS!**

- Regular, power soak and pre-wash; 3 water temps
- Handles 18-lb. washloads
- Speed to suit any fabric

**NOW ONLY
\$169**

Model 6429

**6-CYCLE WASHER DRYER
SAVER COMBINATION 18 LBS.**

- 5 water temperatures
- 4 speed combinations
- Bleach dispenser; white, avocado or coppertone

REG. 249.95

\$199

THREE COLORS



Model 1459

SAVE \$60

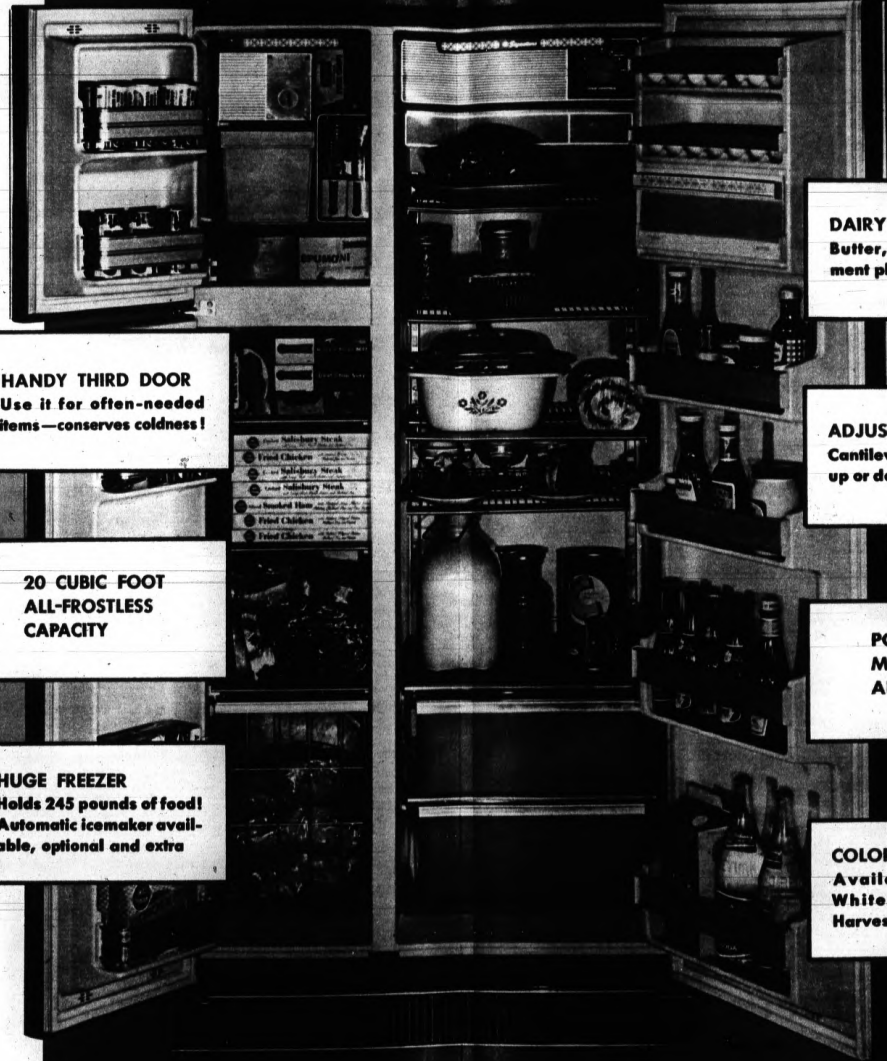
14 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

SALE \$239

REGULARLY 299.95

- All-frostless from top to bottom
- Freezer holds 132 pounds
- 2 crispers for fruits, vegetables
- Egg shelf in door holds 24 eggs
- Shelf storage space in both doors
- Temp controls in both sections
- Handy butter compartment in door
- In White, Copper-tone, or Avocado
- Automatic icemaker available, extra

MONTGOMERY WARD



HANDY THIRD DOOR
Use it for often-needed items—conserves coldness!

20 CUBIC FOOT ALL-FROSTLESS CAPACITY

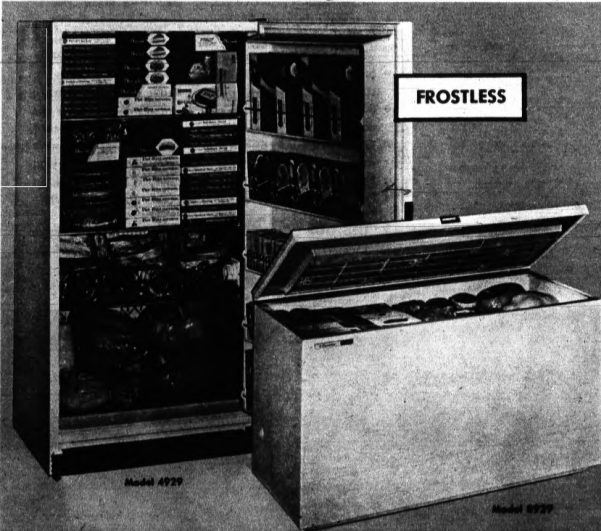
HUGE FREEZER
Holds 245 pounds of food!
Automatic icemaker available, optional and extra

DAIRY STORAGE
Butter, cheese compartment plus rack for 28 eggs

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
Cantilevered shelves move up or down to fit your food

PORCELAINED MEAT KEEPER AND CRISPER

COLOR CHOICE
Available in Avocado, White, Copper-tone, or Harvest Gold



Model 4929

Model 4929

FROSTLESS

SPECIAL SIGNATURE® FREEZER BUYS!

FANTASTIC LOW PRICE FOR A 21 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER

SALE \$211

- Completely frostless—no need to defrost
- Holds 741 pounds of frozen food
- Cold control lets you fast-freeze food
- Thin-wall foam insulation saves space
- 3 shelves in cabinet, 5 shelves in door

23 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICE

SALE \$179

- Holds 805 pounds of frozen food
- Thin-wall foam insulation saves space
- Cold control lets you fast-freeze food
- Counterbalanced lid stays open at any desired angle until you close it yourself

SERVICE NATIONWIDE
MONTGOMERY WARD

Prompt service and factory parts from coast to coast!



Model 1715

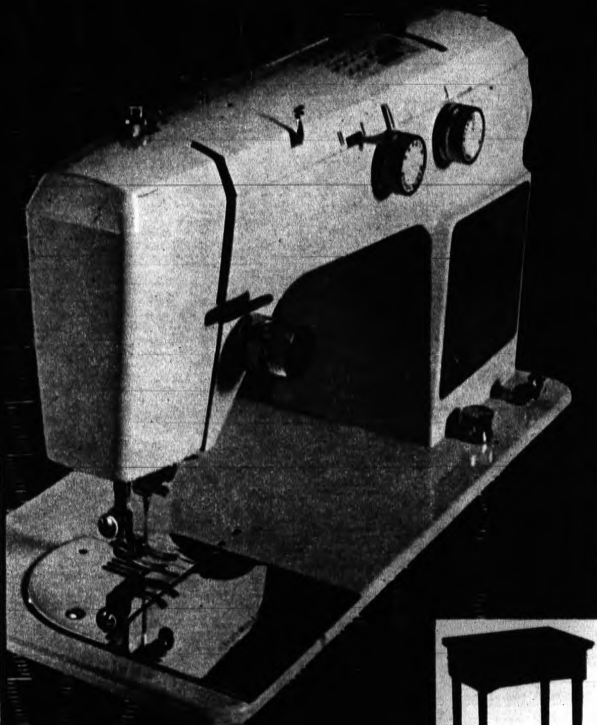
BIG BUY! All-frostless 16.8 cu. ft. refrigerator

SALE \$299

THIS SALE ONLY

- Frostless means you'll never defrost either section
- Freezer section holds 193 pounds of frozen food
- Temperature controls in both refrigerator and freezer
- Two all-plastic ice trays; egg rack molded in door
- Shelf storage space in the doors; white plastic liner

MONTGOMERY
WARD



THREE COLORS
\$70 OFF!

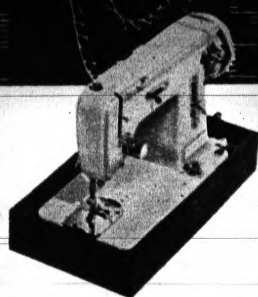
**TWIN-NEEDLE, BUILT-IN CAM,
ZIG-ZAG MACHINE AND CABINET**

SALE \$129 REG. 199.95

CHARGE IT!

- Sew 2 colors at once: twin-needle patterns
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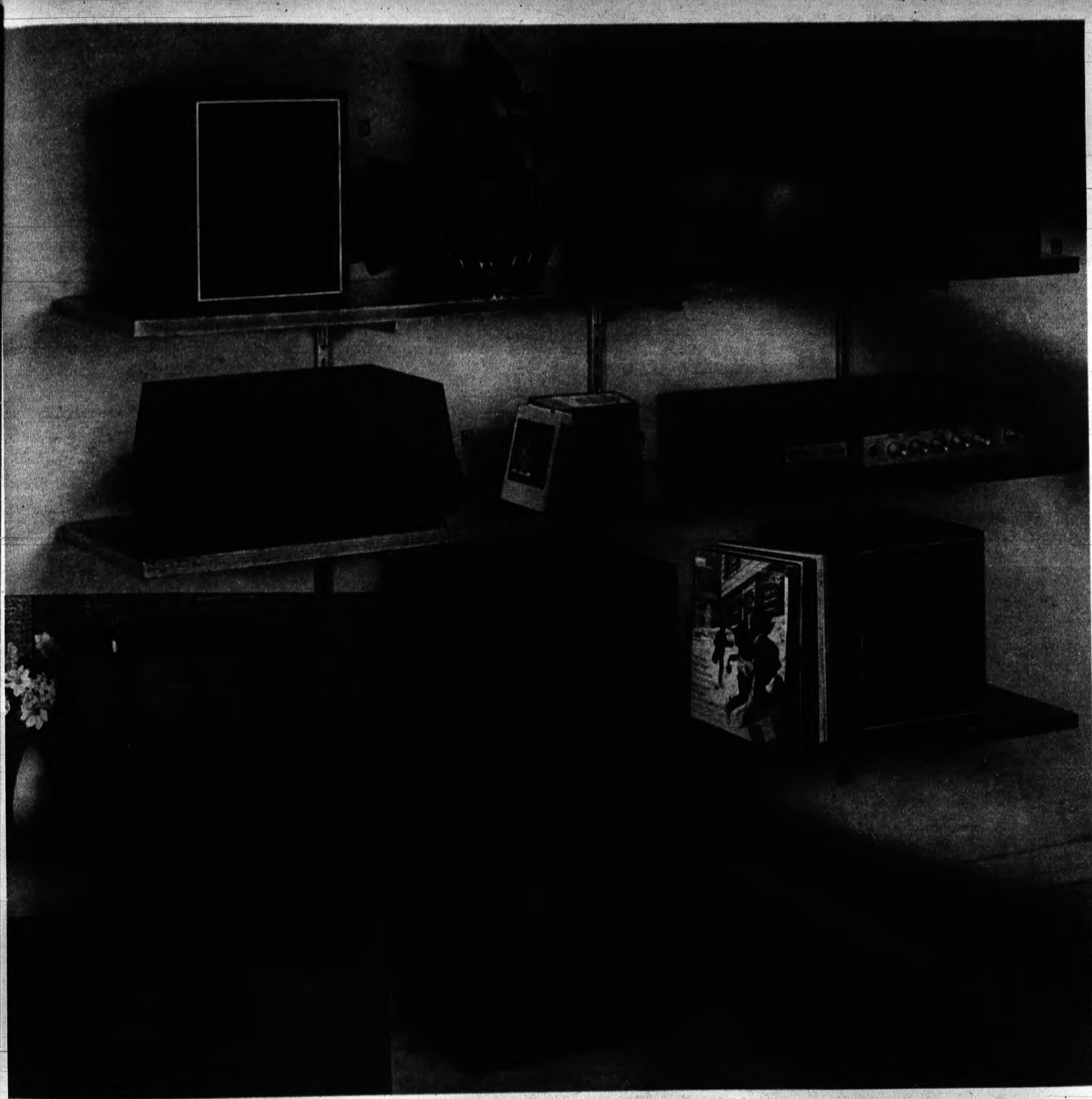
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Now a really good set is easy to afford! Multi-signal boosters zero-in "you are there" pictures. Color Magic assures automatic color-fastness. Space-age chassis promises reliability with transistorized components. Keyed Automatic Gain Control locks in picture: no flutter, no fade. 18"-diagonal TV is designed to fit on a handy cart (extra) so you can enjoy it in any room! Surprise your family...bring home a color TV!

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Year-Round Schools Considered, but Not in Reform

LANSING (UPI) — The Governor's Commission on Educational Reform considered but did not include in its report the question of 12-month school terms because "that wouldn't solve the immediate problems," a commission spokesman says.

James Phelps, assistant director of the commission, said yesterday the question of 12-month school sessions was "considered by the commission at great length."

"But it was the opinion of the group that the major problems right now are based on budgetary considerations," said Phelps.

"Until the budgetary structure is changed in Michigan the feasibility of year-round schools is somewhat limited," he said.

Phelps also said the holding of classes 12 months a year "is not the cure — although it might appear to be on the surface as far as some educational problems are concerned."

He said the apparent economic advantages of using a school building 12 months a year instead of nine are blunted by the fact air-conditioning would be needed for summer classes and other maintenance costs would be increased.

Many who advocate holding year-round classes say less building space would be needed if only 3/4 of the children were in school at any one time," he said "but if that is the situation, you have many other problems."

"In small schools, spreading the enrollment over a longer period would cut down on the curriculum by having less students available at any one time."

As far as having all children in school for 12 months, Phelps said, testimony

presented to the commission indicates "society doesn't want to get kids through school any faster than now."

Phelps said until the current state aid formula, which pays schools only for 180 days of school per year, is changed, school districts will be there from expanded sessions.

"The commission members realize this is a potential sitting there," Phelps said. "The teacher time and building time are available."

"Once the more immediate problems are taken care of, the state could serve in a function to give incentive to schools who institute exploratory programs."

"It's an important issue," he said, "but it has to be dealt with in the proper order."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Frost Tonight
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 127 — NO. 209

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 68 PAGES

10c



LARGE TURNOUT—An over-capacity crowd jammed City Hall last night, with most opposed to the proposed housing code. Over 400 persons filled seats, standing room and the hallways. Standing to voice his objections is Edward Keen of 183 Pingree.

New Housing Code Assailed

By ED BLUNDEN

Over 400 persons jammed the City Commission chambers and adjacent hallways last night to join in a chorus opposing the city's proposed new housing code.

The code was called everything from Communist to immoral.

Opposition was whipped up in the last three weeks by advertisements, handbills and door-to-door canvassing by a group called Homeowners Protecting Their Private Property.

The code was not passed last night, and the public hearing will be continued in three weeks, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The code had been revised prior to last night's hearing, and more changes would be made to incorporate specific objections, city commissioners said.

CODE PUBLISHED

The commission ordered, the revised form to be published in its entirety in a legal advertisement in The Pontiac Press. The original proposal appeared in the Sept. 9 edition.

The hearing lasted for two hours with about 25 speakers talking at varying lengths. A sampling of the comment:

Edward R. Bigger, 248 W. Yale, labeled it "communism all the way."

Edward Keen of 183 Pingree who came wearing a tea bag, compared the struggle against the housing code to the Boston Tea Party. "The commission has an obligation to us and not to HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in Washington," he said.

L. G. Black of 187 W. Ann Arbor said, "If our house is good enough for us to live in, it's good enough."

TOO MANY CHILDREN?

Chick Hagerman of 236 W. Beverly, speaking of the per-person living space requirements, said "What if you had one too many kids . . . you'd have to be awful careful."

Most of the speakers alluded to the

failure of the city to develop the 27 acres of bare urban renewal land downtown, apparently a sore point with many.

Speakers pointed out HUD was demanding the city enact the code as part of the city's Workable Program. (The program is a requirement for all federal grants and aids). However the apparent failure of the HUD program downtown was cited as evidence of the futility of following federal promises.

Late in the hearing two leaders of the opposition indicated the code was being rewritten to a more acceptable form.

RIGHT DIRECTION

Clark S. Davis of 26 Rose Court said, "a lot of private funds and shoe leather" had been expended to fight the code. However, the amendments and the decision to delay approval for more study was "a step in the right direction," he said.

Davis urged the commission to see "how much freedom we can get from HUD" in any code finally adopted.

Identifying himself as a representative of the homeowners opposing the code, Robert Verhine of 110 Rosshire, said, "The code is looking more like we want it to." He urged further cooperation

from citizens and the commission in drafting amendments to be sure present homeowners are protected.

No one voiced objections to the new code applying to new housing. At the meeting three weeks ago a representative of Pre-Built Homes in Detroit, a firm which is expected to supply manufactured homes for developers in Pontiac, objected to some provisions.

Officials said these articles — concerning bathrooms and storage areas — had been changed.

Rights Move Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, opposing an appeal filed by private civil rights lawyers, has asked the Supreme Court to hold up judgment "until the situation clarifies" in 33 Mississippi school districts given extra time to integrate.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said in a memorandum to the court yesterday the U.S. Office of Education is proceeding "with dispatch" to formulate plans to desegregate the districts by Dec. 1.

to the bargaining table today by either a state mediator or Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William R. Beasley.

The move to reopen settled issues appears to further complicate negotiations between the school board and CEA, but it also opens the door for court intervention in the talks, observers said.

MOTIVE FOR REOPENING

CEA President Thomas Brown said the move "was prompted by the immovable posture of the board of education. Its position on the salary schedules seemed

4 Pct. Jobless Rate OK—Treasury Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary David Kennedy says the Nixon administration finds a 4 per cent unemployment rate "acceptable" in its fight to curb inflation.

But he won't say how much higher the jobless rate could go without causing a change in anti-inflation policies.

Kennedy was one of several administration experts quizzed yesterday by worried members of the joint congressional economic subcommittee.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., made it clear they don't share the view of some

Related Story, Page D-6

economists that last month's increase of unemployment from 3.5 to 4 per cent was a good sign indicating a slowdown in the inflationary trend.

Symington asked: "Are we planning for a recession to reduce inflation?"

Kennedy replied: "No, we must now watch the timing to make sure that doesn't happen."

The Nixon administration earlier this year assured labor leaders it would use unemployment as a weapon to bring inflation under control.

But only last month organized labor's chief economist said government anti-inflation steps threatened to bring massive unemployment.

"What they are trying to do is bring down the rate of price increases by slamming the brakes on the economy, which can only result in a further increase in unemployment," said Nathaniel Goldfinger, economist for the AFL-CIO.

During yesterday's hearing, Proxmire

asked Kennedy to set an unemployment figure which would trigger alarm within the administration, but the secretary said he had no "magic figure" in mind.

Kennedy noted that prior to the Vietnam conflict, unemployment rates often ran over the 4 per cent level. Proxmire acknowledged this but said, "We can't go back to that."

Budget Director Robert Mayo told the congressmen that should there be a sudden upsurge in unemployment, manpower programs could be speeded up. The administration spokesmen also said that although there was no emergency plan, other steps could include restoration of federal construction and enactment of family assistance and unemployment insurance measures proposed earlier.

SURTAX EXTENSION

Kennedy and Mayo urged the members to work for extension of the surtax at 5 per cent after Jan. 1 and for repeal of the investment tax credit to keep up anti-inflationary pressure.

They said there are signs that government measures to stop inflation have been effective, but Mayo added "prudence requires that fiscal restraint be continued."

Sen. Griffin Now Opposing Nomination of Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Senate Republican leader, announced today he will vote against confirmation of the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Griffin said he told President Nixon of his decision in a letter Monday.

It could strike a severe blow to the administration bid for approval of the embattled nominee.

Griffin declared that "legitimate and substantial doubt has been raised" about Haynsworth's sensitivity "to the high ethical standards" required of a justice.

Griffin is known to have urged Nixon to withdraw the nomination.

REASON FOR REVERSAL

He had announced earlier he would reluctantly support the Haynsworth nomination.

He indicated that disclosure of Haynsworth's business interests, while serving as a U.S. circuit judge, had led to his reversal.

Meanwhile, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the leading opponent of the nomination, said today there was a "clear conflict of interest" when Haynsworth ruled on a case before the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals in 1967 involving W. R. Grace Co. Bayh said Haynsworth owned thousands of dollars worth of Grace stock at the time.

Bayh's latest charge is the third such case in which Haynsworth has been accused of conflicts of interest for making a ruling while holding a financial stake in one of the parties before his court.

In addition, the judiciary committee also was handed a demand by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., for more information about Haynsworth's participation in a real estate deal with Bobby Baker.

Chance of Frost in Area Tonight

There's a chance of scattered light frost in the Pontiac area tonight. The low is expected to dip into the high 30s.

Partly sunny and a little warmer is the forecast for tomorrow, the high climbing to the mid-to-upper 60s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer is Friday's prediction.

The five-day forecast calls for a warming trend tomorrow and Friday and cooler again Sunday and Monday.

Precipitation will total about one-half to three-quarters of an inch in showers about Saturday.

The low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 49. The mercury had jumped to 62 by 12:30 p.m.



Kids Look In Instead Of Out In Clarkston

In Today's Press

Indian Powwow
Agnew, Hickel to address meeting — PAGE A-14.

Jet Hits Homes
Copilot dies in Oklahoma crash — PAGE A-10.

New Rec Area
Land purchase approval in Holly Township sought by state — PAGE C-4.

Area News A-3
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics D-5
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-4, C-7
Markets D-4
Obituaries A-12
Smoking Series C-11
Sports C-1, C-4
Theaters B-10
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News A-8
Women's Pages B-1, B-6

Police Boss Says Gen. Turner Lied About Guns Gift

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk says former Army Provost Marshal Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner lied yesterday when he testified city authorities knowingly gave him 397 confiscated guns for his personal use.

Turner is a central figure in a Senate subcommittee investigation of a probe into charges a ring of enlisted men, including former Army Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge, was engaged in a large-scale graft ring.

In his testimony, Turner was quizzed only on charges he obtained the confiscated guns under pretense they were for Army use and then sold some of them for his own profit.

He said, however, Conlisk knew he wanted the guns for his own collection, although he signed statements at the time affirming the weapons were for the Army.

TESTIMONY CALLED UNTRUE

Conlisk said in Chicago yesterday Turner's testimony was "untrue." The superintendent also supported testimony given by police Lt. Paul T. Duellman yesterday.

The main thrust of the subcommittee probe had been into allegations Wooldridge and a band of career sergeants had looted Army recreation clubs, manipulated currency, smuggled liquor and bribed officers.

Senate investigators have learned that

five sergeants, including Wooldridge, boosted their take by forming a California corporation that raked up \$1 million in sales before it was 11 months old.

Its customers were Army service clubs, sometimes managed by the sergeants themselves, investigators said.

WOOLDRIDGE DUE FRIDAY

Wooldridge, scheduled to testify Friday, told a reporter he will invoke the 5th amendment and refuse to answer questions.

His attorney said he advised Wooldridge to refuse to testify because he did not believe he would be given a fair hearing by senators.

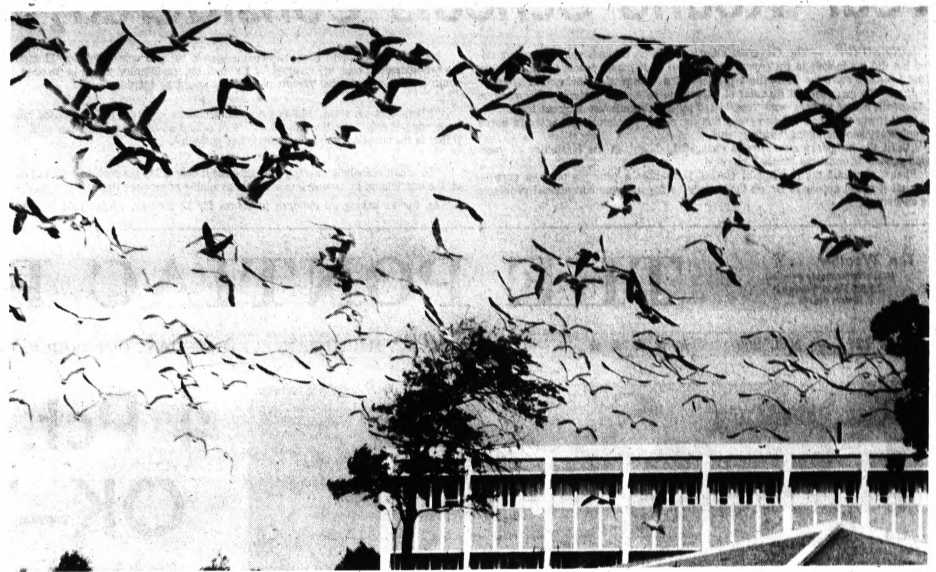
In his testimony yesterday, Turner admitted that in 1968 he signed receipts four times at Chicago police headquarters stating that confiscated guns he had personally selected were to be used for Army training purposes.

And he testified he sold "the cream of the crop" to a North Carolina gun dealer and pocketed the money.

ONLY A FORMALITY

He said Conlisk had assured him the receipts he was asked to sign were only a formality to meet the letter of the law.

Illinois law says all weapons seized by police are, after being used as evidence, to be either destroyed or given to the armed forces for training or other purposes.



Seagulls Find The Oakland County Courthouse A Good Meeting Place

Senators Hit Pullout Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican call for a moratorium on war dissent suffered another blow today with the introduction of resolution by two Senate Vietnam critics urging withdrawal of American forces from the battle zone within a "reasonable time."

Unlike two earlier withdrawal proposals, the one submitted by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Mark O. Hatfield R-Ore., does not propose a deadline for an American pullout.

Instead, this resolution criticizes the pace of withdrawal set by President Nixon—and asserts that the continued presence of U.S. forces can only postpone "the political accommodations essential to ending the conflict."

The Church-Hatfield measure, and the two other withdrawal proposals, appear to have no chance of Senate approval.

STARTING POINT

But together, the proposals are the starting point for a new inquiry into war policy planned by Sen. J. W. Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Its hearings, the first on Nixon's conduct of the war, begin Oct. 27.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has agreed to testify in open session, although no date has yet been set.

The committee also has invited testimony from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Church said the United States has no vital interest in preserving the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu—or even in the preservation of a non-Communist government.

"From the standpoint of our interests, we have been fighting an unnecessary war for five long years, making it possibly the most disastrous mistake in the history of American foreign policy," Church said. "It can never be vindicated, it can only be liquidated."

Democratic Sens. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri yesterday proposed a resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal unless the Saigon government undertakes major reforms within 60 days.

The Church-Hatfield and Hughes-Eagleton proposals would be expressions of Senate opinion with no binding effect on President Nixon.

Birmingham Area Top Botanist to Lecture on Saving Lakes

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Can Michigan lakes be saved from pollution?

"Yes," says Dr. V. J. Chapman who has been researching the lake pollution situation while serving as a distinguished scholar at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The noted botanist from New Zealand will report his findings in a color-slide illustrated lecture Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Cranbrook School Auditorium, 550 Lone Pine.

"While much has been done about the pollution problems of the Great Lakes," Dr. Chapman said, "relatively little work has taken place concerning deterioration of Michigan's smaller lakes."

'EXISTENCE THREATENED'

"As homes move in with septic tanks and fertilizers, the lakes are contaminated and their existence is threatened," he added.

This past summer, Dr. Chapman oversaw conservation work at Sodus Lake in Bloomfield Township.

Dr. Chapman is in the final month of a 16-month term as the fifth distinguished scholar at the Institute of Science. The program was initiated in 1966 to bring outstanding scientists and educators to Cranbrook to conduct research, write and teach in conjunction with area and national universities.

Dr. Chapman has been on sabbatical leave from the University of Auckland in New Zealand, where he is chairman of the botany department. He received his degrees from Cambridge University in England.

AT HARVARD

Dr. Chapman was a fellow for 10 years at Gomblie Caus College, Cambridge, and was Henry Fellow of Botany at Harvard University for one year.

Kiss Wunderlich is a graduate of the University of Michigan and attended Cotley College in Nevada, Mo.

By Rescue Craft Sub on Pacific Floor Freed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The Nekton, a two-man mini-submarine, freed a research submarine Deep Quest early today from its entanglement 430 feet below the surface of the Pacific with four men aboard.

The navigators of the Nekton used a mechanical arm to sever a thick line which was caught on the propeller of the Deep Quest and entangled with a 1,500-pound metal cylinder on the bottom of the ocean.

The Nekton surfaced first followed by the Deep Quest a few minutes later at 5:55 a.m. (Pontiac time). The four men in the craft, which was trapped for more than 12 hours on the bottom of the ocean, were reported in good condition, although cold and hungry.

The Nekton spent one hour and 30 minutes below the surface attempting to cut the Deep Quest free. When the

Nekton first settled near the craft, it stirred up silt and it was not until an hour later the two navigators could see the binding synthetic rope to cut it.

RADIO CONTACT

The four men in the 40-foot, 50-ton craft were in radio contact throughout their ordeal with their mother ship Trans Limit.

The supply of oxygen in the craft was limited to 48 hours. The submarine went down at 2 p.m. (Pontiac time) yesterday.

Two Navy ships, a Coast Guard cutter and another specialty civilian submarine, the Beaver, were at the scene and aided in the rescue.

Lockheed Marine Laboratory, which owns and operates the Deep Quest, said the men aboard were all experienced undersea navigators.

Pension Hikes Gain Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bigger pensions are in the works.

For Social Security recipients, it may mean 15 per cent extra, raising the average monthly payment for man and wife from \$150 to about \$172.50.

For congressmen retiring or defeated in the next few years, it means as much as several thousand dollars a year extra, for total pensions up to \$34,000 a year.

Government workers generally also will get a better break on retirement, along with built-in protection to be provided also for congressmen against cost-of-living increases.

House Democrats in caucus yesterday went on record unanimously for a Social Security boost of "at least" 15 per cent, to be effective "not later than" Dec. 1. President Nixon has asked for a 10 per cent boost, to take effect April 1.

The House Ways and Means Committee starts work hearings Oct. 15, with approval of some increase by Congress, a certainty, either this year or so drawn as to be retroactive.

As for the congressmen, their increase was wrapped up yesterday with House acceptance of Senate amendments to a bill liberalizing pensions for all government workers.

What the bill does is let government retirees figure their pensions on the basis of their three highest paid years. The payment can total 80 per cent of this figure, plus cost-of-living adjustments.

No Loan for Waterford

State Denies School Plea

An expected setback came yesterday in one of the attempts of Waterford Township School District officials to secure the funds needed to put some 18,500 students back on full-day sessions.

The State Municipal Finance Commission refused to allow the district to borrow \$1.25 million.

Acting Supt. John Pagen said the only way court-ordered full days could now be reinstated is if voters approve a one-year, 9-mill property tax increase Nov. 25.

Then, at best, the quickest elementary pupils could go from a yearly average of

four hours of school a day to the normal five hours — and secondary students from five to six hours — would be January, according to Dr. Pagen.

'CAN'T BE REPAYED'

The three commission members said they couldn't approve the loan because the district can't repay the tax anticipation notes.

"Frankly, I would have been very surprised if the commission did approve the loan," Pagen commented. "But I'm sure they would approve it if the millage passes on our anticipated income."

Meanwhile, the district's stay and appeal of the court order is pending before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

School days were shortened this year as a cost-saving device because voters turned down three millage increase proposals the past two years.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer had given the district until Nov. 3 to begin full-day classes even if it means going into the red, which is against state law.

Teacher-Pact Negotiations Reach Impasse in Clarkston

(Continued From Page One)

A CEA spokesman said the teachers previously acceded to the fact-finder's recommendations on those issues as a means of quickly resolving a contract settlement.

"We have demanded that the issues be reopened with the utmost urgency — but at this time we find no other recourse. The CEA has given the board an ample opportunity to agree to an equitable settlement," the teacher spokesman added.

Salary differences have been unable to move past what board negotiators view is a total \$25,000 gap. The CEA says the difference is \$31,000.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

Both sides have held firm in their arguments on financial differences. The board is attempting to avoid what it terms "further deficit financing," while the CEA contends the fact-finder's salary recommendations are within the board's budget limits.

The CEA charged yesterday that the school board is attempting to force teachers into a settlement by standing pat on its deficit-financing argument. Assistant Supt. of Schools Floyd Vincent, a member of the school bargaining

team, has continually maintained the school district has expenditures of \$150,000 annually over its income.

In answer to a question on the speculation that the board of education is attempting to "bust" the teacher's union, Vincent maintains the board has made offers highly comparable to all surrounding school districts. "We have made every effort," he said.

Vincent said an earlier snag in negotiations — the personal leave question — was caused by erroneous information given the fact-finder.

He also claimed the presence of a Michigan Education Association representative on the CEA negotiating team has made a difference in the progress of negotiations.

Vincent said the teachers handled the negotiations themselves in previous years. The Michigan association is the CEA's parent organization.

Research Bill Vowed

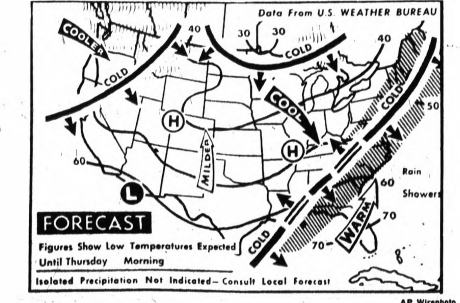
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today he will introduce legislation to require future government-financed research to be relevant to federal contracts and needs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool with chance of brief showers today, high 58 to 65. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with chance of scattered light frost, low 37 to 43. Thursday partly sunny and becoming a little warmer, high in the mid to upper 60s. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds southwest to west at 10 to 20 miles per hour diminishing by late tonight to 5 to 12 miles per hour, becoming westerly 8 to 15 miles Thursday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, near zero Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49		(See extended forecast) 59	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Highest temperature 59	
Direction: Northwest		Lowest temperature 37	
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:54 p.m.		Mean temperature 53	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:39 a.m.		Weather: Rain 5:30 morning, sunny afternoon	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:52 p.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 4:40 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
4 a.m. 49	11 a.m. 59	Albany 54	43
7 a.m. 50	12 m. 60	Albany 54	43
10 a.m. 52	12:30 p.m. 62	Albany 54	43
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany 54	43
Highest temperature 42		Albany 54	43
Lowest temperature 37		Albany 54	43
Mean temperature 44		Albany 54	43
Weather: Sunny		Albany 54	43
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany 54	43
This Date in 97 Years		Albany 54	43
89 in 1939	25 in 1899	Albany 54	43



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight along the Atlantic Coast from the Florida panhandle through Maine. Rain also is expected for the northern Great Lakes region and for an area extending from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rocky Mountain region.

THIS TINY ZENITH HEARING AID

WORN IN THE EAR LIKE THIS

New Zenith "Zenette" can make life fun again. Precision amplification from 2 Micro-Lithic® circuits. Weighs only 1/10 ounce and good for most mild losses. Come in for a demonstration of Zenith's new Zenette. It may be just right for you!

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on!

Pontiac Mall Optical & Hearing Aid Center
682-1113

A June wedding is being planned by Janet Kay Updegraff and William P. Kimball. Announcing their daughter's engagement are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Updegraff of Grosse Pointe. The prospective bridegroom attends Michigan State University, his fiancée's alma mater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke R. Kimball of Ogemaw Road.



For Heart of Gold

Groups to Cite Volunteer

A search is on throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties for women with proverbial hearts of gold.

Forty-two women's organizations comprising the Heart of Gold Award Council are joining forces to single out those who have made unusual and outstanding volunteer contributions to the Metropolitan Detroit community.

Working in cooperation with Women for the United Foundation (WUF), the Council is planning its third annual award ceremony and luncheon for Feb. 10 in Cobo Hall.

The event, a tradition inaugurated on Valentine's Day, 1968, provides community-wide recognition to those women who have made significant contributions as volunteers during the preceding year.

Its purpose is to call attention to the importance of voluntary citizen participation in community affairs and to encourage others to take part.

Plans for the third award luncheon were announced by the council's chairman, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., of Grosse Pointe. Her vice chairman is Mrs. Aaron Gershenson, of Detroit.

NOV. 1 DEADLINE

Any organized group or individual in the tri-county area

may submit a nomination prior to the Nov. 1 deadline. Mrs. Hudson said. Only previous Heart of Gold winners will be ineligible for recognition.

Mrs. Hudson said the council will honor a group of six to twelve women volunteers at the 1970 luncheon. Twelve have received Heart of Gold awards at each of the two earlier ceremonies.

Any woman in the tri-county area may become a Heart of Gold nominee providing her volunteer activities involve one of the following:

- Child and family services including care of the elderly and work with teens or retirees.
- Church, cultural, educational, political, health-related or war-related activities.
- Involvement in citizens' groups.

• Fund-raising, budgeting or planning for the United Foundation or its federations, United Community Services and Michigan United Fund.

• Unusual act of personal heroism, moral courage or simply being an unsung heroine.

A nomination must be made in a letter of 200 to 500 words outlining the volunteer's activities with emphasis on contributions made during the past year.

Letters must contain specific information, giving ways in which the service is outstanding or has benefited the community and include both the name of place, address and telephone number where the work was done.

The nominee's name must be omitted in the letter but included along with her address and telephone number on a separate slip stapled to the letter.

The name, address and telephone number of the organization or individual making the nomination also must appear on a separate slip.

OBTAIN FORMS

Forms for nominations may be obtained from the Heart of Gold Award Council, 1528 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48226. All entries must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Colors Compete

Make no mistake about it. Black for late day and evening runs stiff competition with color come fall and winter. Black runs throughout the elaborate evening collection of designer Ferdinando Sarmi.

All nominations will be acknowledged by the council. Entries will be screened in November and judged during January.

Special consideration will be given to community benefits resulting from volunteer's efforts, amount of personal effort involved, results of service, special demands on the individual, uniqueness of service and sincerity of motivation.



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La Vergne's Huron Street Salon
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Polly's Pointers

Noise Disturbs Sleep

DEAR POLLY — Many readers must be light sleepers. Our apartment is on a busy street. While I am conditioned to the general noise level, it is the sudden noise of sirens, motor bikes and drag-race-type drivers who wake me. How have you other readers coped with this? — S.M.R.

DEAR POLLY — I would not miss your wonderfully helpful column for anything. When I fed my kittens out in the yard, the big cats got all the food before the kittens had a chance. Now I turn a clothes basket upside down over the kittens and their food to make a pen that keeps the others away.

Be sure to use an openwork basket so the kittens get plenty of air, can see out and not be frightened. I have used this method for both kittens and puppies and now my neighbors are all doing it. — MRS. C.R.R.

DEAR POLLY — To loosen the elastic in men's socks, Mrs. C. F. R. should lay the band of the sock over her left hand with the inside out. Slip the point of manicure scissors under the

elastic thread and clip. These elastic threads usually will show up, as they are heavier than the sock threads and not knit into the sock but stitched across.

Do no clip the rows straight down the sock or you will lose all the stretch but have the clips run diagonally or scatter them. Numerous washing usually will loosen them but some stretch will remain. — TRACY

DEAR POLLY — I keep my pinkish shears in a plastic bag with just a drop of oil on the hinge. This works well on my scissors and the bag is just in the sewing box. — GRACE.

Ed. Note — Grace is Pontiac's own Mrs. Lewis Shockey who won a Polly dollar for her pointer.

Shoes May Tell Tales on Job Seekers

BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI) — "Putting your best foot forward" means wearing the right shoes when applying for a job.

Clothing specialists in the extension Service of the University of Vermont say that potential employers can tell a lot about a prospective employee by the cut of his or her shoes.

The specialists offer these tips to job hunters:

— Women should wear simple, low or mid-heeled pumps, ties or slingbacks.

— Men should check shoes for necessary repairs to scratches, rundown heels, dirt marks and lack of a shine.

Sneakers are two-prong sore spots — they're definitely "out" for interviewers and can hurt feet on the job because they usually lack proper support.

Trim, neat, and well-polished footwear is a plus. No matter how dressed otherwise, a job hunter looks sloppy with shoddy or soiled shoes.

Solids, Patterns in Knits for 1970

Knits for 1970 will be solids and patterns, reports one fabrics house. Watch for argyles, foulards, vertical stripes in two of three colors, ombred or heathered and art deco geometrics.

If pattern isn't your bag, so for textured. Tight, grainy boucles and dimensional knits will abound.



Chalk up high fashion for the fall with this striped drab string tunic top that matches perfectly with these fit 'n flare pants. From Dalton's new James Kenrob collection, these knits have plenty of dash for almost any campus activity.

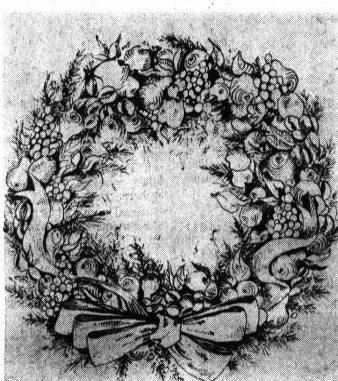
Alimony Cases Threaten to Fill Egyptian Jails

CAIRO (UPI) — More than 67,000 Egyptians face imprisonment for failure to pay alimony, according to the Ministry of Justice.

The ministry said a majority of divorced women here ask for imprisonment of their former husbands who fail to pay alimony decided by the courts.

In addition to the 67,000 males who already face imprisonment on charges brought by irate former wives, the ministry said 43,000 other women were deciding whether to follow this course.

As of May 1 there were 2,019 men in Egyptian jails for non-payment of alimony.



New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc. has selected this attractive Christmas card to benefit its projects this year. The cards are priced at a minimum figure of 16 cents each. Mrs. Richard McClear, 411 Hanna, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, is taking orders.

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Hold up stockings and pantie hose a smooth new way with

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VW Faces Stiffer Competition

DETROIT (AP) — Germany's Volkswagen, while still way out in front as America's best-selling foreign car, is going through a sales slump and faces new competition from two auto makers in Japan and two in Detroit.

During the first nine months of 1969, Japan's Toyota has increased its U.S. sales by 94 per cent over the same period in 1968 and has leaped into the No. 2 position among imports, replacing General Motors' German-made Opel.

On the strength of an estimated 58 per cent increase in its sales during the first three quarters of this year compared with last year, another Japanese make, Datsun, has taken over the No. 4 spot. Fourth ranking had belonged to British Leyland, marketers of MG, Austin, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph.

James Ryan, Toyota's assistant national sales manager in the United States, attributes Toyota's move upward to dealer expansion programs, more extensive advertising and "better quality" in the car line.

MORE DEALERS

The number of dealers handling Toyotas, said Ryan, has increased from 728 on Oct. 1, 1968 to 753 on Oct. 1, 1969. More important, he adds, the number of dealer's handling Toyotas only has gone from 329 to 406.

The strength of the dealership networks of Detroit's Big Three auto makers is considered one of the biggest sales obstacles to foreign makes.

Volkswagen's position is also threatened by two American auto makers who are now marketing cars under the \$2,000 mark. Ford's Maverick has an average manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$1,995 and American Motors' Hornet goes for \$1,994.

One factor in Toyota's growth, says Ryan, is the introduction of a new, low-priced line, the Corolla series, whose four-door sedan has an average U.S. price of \$1,790. The average manufacturer's price for a four-door sedan in Toyota's bread-and-butter series, the Corona, is \$2,066.

STANDARD VW

The price of a standard Volkswagen Beetle in New York is \$1,799.

Officials at Volkswagen, whose sales slipped by 9.2 per cent during the first nine months of the year, do not appear worried, however.

Volkswagen still ranks No. 4 in the competition for the American car buyer's dollar, behind General Motors, Ford and

Chrysler, and sells more than four times as many cars as its nearest foreign competitor.

"We feel it's not valid to separate the imported car market from domestic sales," says Arthur Raitton, vice president of Volkswagen of America. "We're all competing for the same automobile dollar."

ON STEADY RISE

Raitton said Volkswagen's share of total U.S. car sales has been steadily increasing. In August of this year, he said, VW captured 6 per cent of the total U.S. market.

The first quarter of current model year, the VW official said, was marred by long dock strikes on the U.S. Eastern and Gulf Coasts, causing a sales drop of 25,000 cars for the quarter.

By the time the current model year is complete on Oct. 16, Raitton said, VW sales are expected to number about 537,000, more than 1,000 above the comparable period last year.

Raitton said it could be expected that as more imported cars are brought into the U.S. and as domestic producers manufacture more small cars, VW will hold a smaller percentage of the small and imported car market in the United States.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

But, he added, he expects numerical sales to increase and he expects the percentage of Volkswagen's share of the total U.S. car market will continue to increase.

In addition to the dock strike, VW officials attribute the sales dive of their cars more to, timing of new car introductions than to competition from other makes. Last year Volkswagen introduced its new lines in September and established a record of 53,620 unit sales.

Introduction for Volkswagen this year is scheduled for mid-October.

A Volkswagen spokesman discounted Ford's Maverick as a serious competition at present for the flagship of the firm's American fleet, the Beetle.

HOLDING UP WELL

"We feel our Beetles are holding up very well," he said. "The Maverick is more competition for our fastback."

The homely Beetle normally controls about 75 per cent of Volkswagen's American sales which reached 396,993 by the end of September compared to 437,208 a year ago.

So far this year the imports—including Opel, Fiat, Volvo, Mercedes Benz, Renault, BMW, Simca, Saab and others—have ac-

counted for 827,300 sales in America. Last year through September sales were 767,700.

The imports accounted for 11.6 per cent of the total American sales this year compared to 10.9 a year ago. Maverick was introduced last spring and has sold about 90,000 units. General Motors expects its minicar to be on the market by next summer and Chrysler has plans for marketing a minicar in summer or fall of 1971.

MORE COMPETITIVE

"The small-car market is more competitive," the Volkswagen spokesman said. "We can't expect to go on having increases of 100,000 (cars) a year like we did."

"We would like to be able to sell in the Japanese market," he added. The Japanese market is closed to foreign makes.

"They have not become a factor in Germany yet, but the country is quite wide open."

And if the American manufacturers thought they had problems with imports taking more than 10 per cent of domestic sales, Germany is even worse off with more than 20 per cent of sales going to imported cars, including some from America.

Here's how sales of the top U.S. cars and top foreign makes compared during the first nine months of 1969 and 1968.

	1969	1968
General Motors	3,228,239	3,279,433
Ford	1,769,660	1,689,442
Chrysler	1,670,533	1,140,328
Volkswagen	384,953	437,208
American Motors	183,794	195,234
Toyota	64,329	48,124
Datsun	77,524	65,994
Opel	64,329	48,124
British Leyland	33,873	46,418
Fiat	33,873	46,418
Volvo	27,607	29,425

*—estimated.



PILLOW POINT—An anti-population group in the San Francisco area is seeking 300 persons to spend a week without food in a 10,000-square foot plastic pillow, shown here partially inflated, in order to make their point. The participants will be given only water and entertainment. One problem is to find an appropriate place where the experiment will be permitted.

AP Wirephoto

5 Convenient Locations!

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CAMELOT

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MANDARIN ORANGES 19¢

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SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 49¢

CAMELOT

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FALL

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U.S. NO. 1 MICH. RED POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 69¢

FANCY BUTTERNUT OR PEPPER SQUASH 19¢

FRESH TENDER SPINACH 29¢

NEW CROP FRESH CRANBERRIES 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

20 WHITE MUSHROOMS 39¢

MICH. SWEET APPLE CIDER GAL. 99¢

AWREY PLAIN OR SUGAR DONUTS 12-PK. 59¢

U.S. NO. 1 FANCY GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3-LB. BAG 59¢

U.S. NO. 1 MICH. YELLOW ONIONS 10-LB. BAG 69¢

IMPORTED Holland Bulbs Pkg. 89¢

\$50 Million for State?

Tax Loopholes Are Eyed

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Taxation Chairman Harry Demaso says the state could pick up \$50 million annually by ending tax exemptions he terms "indefensible."

The Battle Creek Republican has been working for months with a special committee reviewing an estimated \$1 billion in state tax exemptions.

Demaso claims the state can avoid a whopping tax hike next year if the list is stripped of antiquated and unjustified "loopholes."

Already, the signs are right for a tax boost to finance Gov. William G. Milliken's educational reform program.

LOST \$415 MILLION

Some \$415 million is "lost" to the state in sales and use exemptions, Demaso's committee reports. Of that amount, the state could pick up \$39 million, Demaso said.

An estimated \$5 million is lost in sales and use taxes each year because of exemptions for such nonprofit organizations as the Michigan Rabbit Breeders Association and the "Broken Ace" Flying Club," Demaso said.

At its next meeting, Oct. 27, a special committee will review exemptions allowed for personal and real property. Demaso plans to introduce legislation to close the loopholes his committee recommends.

Included in the \$50 million in exemptions Demaso said should be withdrawn are:

- Nonprofit organizations and churches — \$6 million
- Materials and equipment used in production of certain kinds of printed advertisements — \$5 million
- Materials and supplies used in construction of schools and other tax-exempt structures — \$10 million.

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