

County Civil Defense Chief Explains Tornado Warning System

By JIM LONG

In this day of instant communications, chances are that ample warning of tornadoes will be relayed so that precautionary measures can be taken.

But with few exceptions, little is done locally about alerting residents of the danger if a tornado is sighted during

the night when radios and televisions are turned off.

No countywide plan has been developed to warn residents of a twister while they are sleeping, according to Civil Defense Director Wallace C. Crane.

"I've known: Waterford and Lake Orion

to sound sirens to alert people," said Crane. "The decision to use the siren as a warning system would be up to officials in each community."

"Some believe that the siren should be used only in case of a nuclear attack, otherwise the public would become accustomed to it," Crane added.

Though a tornado can strike any time or any place, it would be "rare" that one would hit between midnight and 7 a.m., he said.

During a 35-year period, only about 10 per cent of the 4,679 tornadoes recorded in the United States occurred during these hours.

Crane noted that of the 69 in Michigan during that same period only four of them occurred between midnight and 11 a.m.

The heaviest concentration of tornadoes is between 4 and 7 p.m., he said.

A year ago a new term was introduced

to alert the public to the possible development of tornadoes.

This designation of "Tornado Watch" is issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau when conditions are such that a tornado may develop within a defined area.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

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Fiscal Compromise Defeated in House

LANSING (AP) — The House combined the Democrats' graduated tax and the Republicans' limited tax into the same compromise resolution yesterday, then voted the resolution down.

A proposal to abolish city income taxes and replace the revenue with a state rebate to cities also met defeat later in the day-and-night House session as the chamber for the first time this year took up the thorny problem of tax reform.

Meanwhile, a surprise Democratic move to consign a get-tough public employe labor relations bill to probable death succeeded at first, then failed.

Said House Democratic leader William Ryan of Detroit: "This was a total waste of time."

A morning-long argument involved

whether to remove the constitutional ban on graduated taxes and whether to write into the constitution a section limiting any state personal income tax to 5 per cent.

Democrats claimed an income tax levied at different rates against different income groups is the only way to insure fiscal fairness.

Republicans said many voters fear that if a state income tax is enacted this year, the rate in the future will climb too high unless a ceiling is written into the constitution.

House members compromised on a proposed constitutional amendment which would both limit a state levy to 5 per cent and permit a graduated tax. The compromise attracted 59 votes —

more than half of the 108 House members but 13 short of the required two-thirds majority.

Ryan said Republicans knew beforehand their tax-limit amendment stood no chance of passage, but felt their constituents would be pleased to learn they had voted for it.

"The resolution was a total waste of time," Ryan said, "and it was known in advance that it was a total waste of time. The Republicans just felt they needed it for the sake of the record."

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, ranking Democrat on the House Taxation Committee, later was defeated in his attempt to amend the state income tax bill by deleting both city income taxes and Republican-proposed statewide property tax relief.



PARK NOW, PAY LATER — Motorists now parking free of charge on urban renewal lands south of Water Street may be paying in the future. Under study by city commissioners is a proposal that the city lease the property and begin operation of an all-day parking lot. Tentative plans call for a standard rate of 25 cents a day.

Plans Close to Presentation on Parking Lot Conversion

By DAVID J. COOK

Plans to convert a presently free city "parking lot" into a supervised, profit-making operation are proceeding rapidly and will probably be presented to the City Commission for formal action Tuesday.

James L. Bates, director of planning and urban renewal, said a lease agreement now being prepared would place under city management a parcel of the R20 urban renewal project directly south of Water Street.

City officials are hopeful conversion of the lot to a paying basis will generate additional use of presently metered lots in the South Perry-Water area.

Within a month'

Bates said the lot could be in operation within a month, pending City Commission approval.

Planes, Artillery Pound N. Viets Dug In on Hill

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes and artillery pounded a stubborn North Vietnamese force holding a hill in the northwest corner of South Vietnam today after 37 Marines were killed and 84 wounded in an unsuccessful, three-day attempt to take the hill.

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. command announced four American planes were shot down in yesterday's raids against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

Extortion Charged to Detroit Scholar

DETROIT (AP) — A high school honor student scheduled to receive a Detroit Police Department award next month has been accused of attempting to extort \$10,000 in an elaborate blackmail scheme against a Grosse Pointe Woods grocer.

The student, Richard Habib, 17, is the son of the city-paid caretakers of a riverfront mansion donated last year to Detroit.

Pretrial examination for Habib has been set for May 18 on the extortion charge which can carry a prison term of up to 20 years.

The alleged blackmail attempt was aimed at Robert Shammass, 30, who deals in wholesale groceries.

Habib was to have received a police department award for citizenship and scholastic achievement at a dinner May 16, but his name was scratched yesterday from a list of some 90 Detroit high school seniors to be honored.

This raised announced losses this week to 10 U.S. planes in three days of intensified raids on the North Vietnamese heartland.

The total losses announced for the air war against North Vietnam are now 520.

The U.S. command said one pilot shot down yesterday was rescued by helicopter while four others were missing.

HANOI CLAIM

Hanoi Radio had claimed 11 American planes were downed yesterday.

Although spokesmen in Saigon said the Marines had "closed out" their attempt to take Hill 861 three miles northwest of Khe Sanh, Associated Press photographer Richard Merron reported from Khe Sanh that bombs and artillery were raining on the Communists while Marine officers made plans for another assault.

Merron also reported 37 Marines killed and 84 wounded, while headquarters in Saigon said 22 Leathernecks were killed and 43 wounded.

A spokesman in Saigon said the Marines went looking for an estimated North Vietnamese company in Quang Tri Province, bordering the frontier with Laos, and "they found them" Tuesday.

WELL ENTRENCHED

The North Vietnamese were well entrenched in bunkers and caves and threw back repeated Marine attempts to throw them off the hill.

U.S. military headquarters also announced today that 148 Americans were killed last week, one more than in the previous week, and that 1,081 were wounded, compared with 1,142 the week before.

Dem Adds 'Punch' to the Fiscal Debate

LANSING (AP) — A one-punch fistfight between two legislators who sent one of them to the hospital lived up to its conclusion in House debate on tax reform yesterday.

Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, spent the night in "satisfactory" condition after an altercation with Rep.

David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, in a Capitol Building hallway in front of the governor's office.

A St. Lawrence Hospital spokesman said Sharpe, 50, suffered a fracture of the right cheekbone.

Accounts of the incident varied.

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, said Sharpe challenged the 52-year-old Holmes, who outweighs the Howell Republican by at least 60 pounds.

But State Police at the East Lansing Post, who talked with Sharpe at the hospital, said he told them Holmes struck him "for no apparent reason" after "words had been exchanged" about use of state cars and a state income tax.

KIDDING

The handful of House members with firsthand knowledge about the fight were reluctant to discuss it, but it was reported Holmes and Sharpe had been "kidding" or "needing" each other for much of the long legislative day.

The two men's desks are about five feet apart.

Sharpe could not be reached for comment following his hospitalization.

Sales Upswing in Autos Seen

DETROIT (AP) — Brighter sales days ahead are foreseen by U.S. auto makers, although the second of the major four has just reported a sharp decline in first-quarter profits.

A 35 per cent drop in January-March profits, compared with the same span of 1966, was reported by General Motors yesterday. Chrysler reported a 71 per cent decline last week. Reports are due next week from Ford and American Motors.

In reporting earnings of \$390 million for the year's first three months, GM's top executives said: "With an economy that is basically strong and with the present consumer purchasing power, an increased consumer confidence should be evidenced in increased automobile sales."

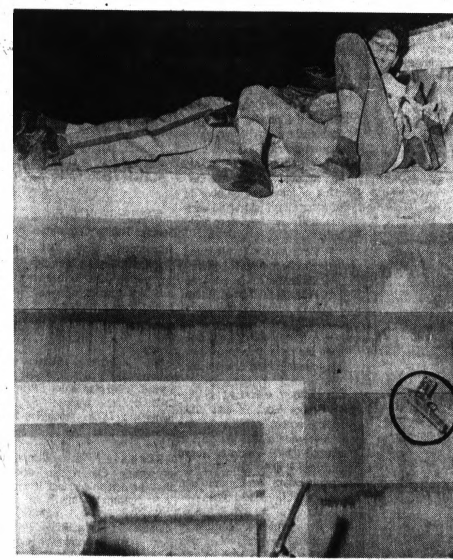
E. F. Laux, chief of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, said in a Detroit speech last night there is "a lot of muscle" behind an April upturn in automobile sales. He forecast an 8.5 million sales year for the U.S. auto makers in 1967.

Chairman Roy J. Chapin Jr. of American Motors said in a statement there is April advancement in both new car sales and new car buying plans.

If Laux's 8.5-million estimate is met, 1967 sales of U.S. built cars will approximate those of 1966, next-to-best year in the industry's history. Last year total sales in the United States hit 9,006,488, of which 658,123 were of foreign-made cars.

Only in the first 20 days of April have new-car sales registered a gain over comparable 1966 periods. A slowed down economy, adverse weather, uncertainty over the Vietnam War and strikes have been among reasons blamed for the early-year lag.

General Motors' first-quarter earnings were off \$204 million from the \$594 million profit of last year's first quarter. The \$390 million this time is equal to \$1.35 a share, compared with \$2.07 in the year-earlier quarter.



POLICEMAN, SUSPECT GRAPPLE — A suspect in a food store robbery Tuesday night shot it out with Everett (Wash.) police. After being wounded he apparently gave up, but when policeman Gene Whitney began handcuffing him, the man went for his gun. They are shown in the picture grappling for the gun, a 45-caliber automatic, which eventually fell from the roof (circle). The suspect was tentatively identified as Theodore Wilson, age between 25 and 30.

In Today's Press

Area News	C-12
West Bloomfield supervisor answers water questions; dissent registered on Holly annexation	C-12
Death Row Visited	A-15
A day with San Quentin's condemned	PAGE A-15
House Freshmen	C-10
Three youngest not lacking in experience	PAGE A-16
Area News	C-12
Astrology	C-14
Bridge	C-14
Crossword Puzzle	D-15
Comics	C-14
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	C-2-C-4
Markets	C-15
Obituaries	D-8
Sports	D-1-D-7
Theaters	C-10
TV and Radio Programs	D-15
Wilson, Earl	D-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-5



"This is a note explaining why you were absent yesterday, it is not an 'alibi'."

Father Not Solely to Blame—Svetlana

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva has accused some of the present Soviet leaders of sharing responsibility for killing her father, Joseph Stalin, and other crimes which occurred during the regime of her father, Joseph Stalin.

"I think that many other people who still are in our central committee and politburo should be responsible for the same things for which he (Stalin) alone was accused," she told a news conference Wednesday.

During the hour-long session she also described her disillusionment with Communism, her conversion to Christianity and her decision to seek haven in the United States to find self-expression in writing.

More than 400 newsmen packed the conference room at the Plaza Hotel to hear Mrs. Alliluyeva — poised throughout — answer questions drawn at random from written queries submitted in advance. They applauded when it was over.

LOVE BEFORE MARRIAGE
She drew chuckles with her reply when asked if she would apply for American citizenship: "Well, I think that before the marriage, there should be love. If this country will love me, then the marriage will be settled, but I cannot say now."

For most of the time she was serious, however, and when she talked of the children, a son, 21, and daughter 17, she left in Moscow, even sadder.

"I don't think something bad will happen to them, because they don't deserve it," she said. "I don't think it (her defection) endangers them because they know nothing of my plans. They are not guilty at all. They cannot be punished for anything."

RELIGIOUS VIEWS
She said she was baptized into the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow in May 1962. But, she said, there was nothing exclusive in her faith. Orthodoxy was the one "to which my parents and my ancestors belonged."

"I believe that all religions are true, and different religions are only different ways to the same God. When I am talking about God, I am just talking about happiness to live and to enjoy life on this earth," she explained.

Most speeches at the three-day meeting attacked the American presence in Europe and the final declaration said America has become "the main force of aggression and reaction."

Administrators, teachers and parents denied complaints of alleged bad conditions at Pontiac's Bagley School at the board of education meeting last night.

A group of mothers who petitioned the board two weeks ago about conditions and an administrative action at the predominantly Negro school did, however, get some concessions.

The petitioning group had voiced complaints about the board not rehiring Cavender Edwards, a fifth grade teacher, for the next school year.

Related Stories, Page A-12
Edwards' two years of teaching here showed that he "simply is not a good teacher."

Whitmer said that only 10 signers of the 58-name petition were parents of Bagley School children and parents outside the district or adults in the district with no children.

DEMANDS
The petitioners had called for: A new image in the school. Whitmer said only two other schools in Pontiac have more male teachers than Bagley, which has three.

A second adult crossing guard. It was reported that studies are being conducted to see if the number of pupils crossing streets warrants another guard.

A stop to violent behavior, including fights and carrying of knives. A number of administrators told of no serious knife or behavior problems.

More parent involvement in school-community activities. Principal Mrs. Jeanne Nilson remarked that there are such activities and more are welcome.

A fence behind the school near the river. The board said they would construct a fence.

In addition, a number of Bagley School teachers and other Bagley school parents in the audience and a 68-name petition submitted by a group of Negro ministers praised Mrs. Nilson's administration, the children and progress at the school itself.

A five-member committee of the protesting petitioners was scheduled to meet with the superintendent today to further discuss the alleged problems.

There were approximately 4,300 paperback books in print in the United States at the end of 1966, an increase of 5,000 during the year.



WALLACE C. CRANE

CD Head Cites Tornado Alerts

(Continued From Page One)

Later, if a tornado is sighted in the area, a "Tornado Warning" is issued.

The Civil Defense Office advises that on hearing a "Tornado Watch," persons should remain calm, make preparations to go to the best shelter, and not to call the weather bureau for information.

On receiving a "Tornado Warning," residents of a home should go to the southwest corner of their basement. If there is no basement, lie flat on the floor. Stay away from windows.

If driving an automobile in open country when a twister is sighted, it is best to move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If a tornado does strike, victims can receive assistance at the nearest school. Schools will be used for emergency headquarters for disaster areas.

Reports Mixed on Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (UPI) — Confusion deepened here today over the last moments of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

Komarov's ashes were buried in the Kremlin Wall yesterday, two days after his returning spaceship became tangled in its parachute and crash-landed.

But details on the accident and how it happened still were missing. Conflicting stories in Soviet newspapers compounded the mystery.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, wrote that Komarov returned to earth's atmosphere on the 19th orbit. It implied that the last words from him were a calm command: "everything goes excellently," just before reentry.

This contradicted an earlier Pravda story which implied that he was in radio contact with the last seconds before cash-landing.

REPORTED BATTLE
Informed sources tended to support the first Pravda story. They said he notified ground control, after reentry, when his parachute failed to open properly, then reported his battle for control of his spaceship as it tumbled toward the ground.

The bipartisan committee's report said it unanimously directed Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., to propose Senate adoption of the resolution of censure.

Stennis, in formally presenting the report, asked that the Senate consider it within "a reasonable time."

No date was fixed, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks Dodd should be allowed a reasonable time to study the report before the Senate is asked to vote on it.

The proposed resolution, summing up the committee's findings in its investigation of misconduct charges against the 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat,

Birmingham Area News

Student Art Show Will Open Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — Over 2,000 Birmingham public school students will have works of art in the annual student art show to be held at Baldwin Elementary School, Chester and Maple, starting tomorrow.

The creations will be on display two days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pupils from all grades have used a great variety of materials for the presentation. On exhibit will be jewelry, stained glass, ceramics, weaving, sculpture, drawings, paintings, mobiles of other forms.

A special display will feature drawings and paintings by elementary school children from Japan.

Man Is Jailed in Death of Area Girl, 12
The driver of a car that struck and killed a 12-year-old Oxford Township girl last May was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail and placed on two years probation.

The jail term was ordered for Norman J. Bertram, 29, of Yale by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Bertram was charged with negligent homicide in the death of Phyllis Heichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heichel, 1955 Lakeview, who was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser count of reckless driving March 20.

The youngster was killed May 20, 1966, as she was crossing Washington street in Oxford in front of the Oxford Theater.

Oxford Police said that Bertram did not stop immediately after the accident, but returned to the scene after circling the block.

City Head Start Funds Okayed

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity yesterday approved an application for \$278,000 in federal funds for the summer Head Start program in Pontiac.

A total of 420 preschool children are expected to participate in the program conducted by the school system.

Head Start was held last summer but a deadlock between the OCEO and the school board over relative rights and responsibilities kept it from resuming last September.

A series of meetings between the two units was initiated earlier this year by U.S. Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District, and problems were resolved, paving the way for the return of Head Start.

The 17-year-old Groves High School graduate was selected from among 35 students from the district who passed the examination for the appointment last year.

A complaint was received by the commission from members of Pembroke Manor Association, a subdivision in the northeast portion of the city.

A hearing was set for May 15 on the problem of water

ing of house trailers, boat trailers and large commercial vehicles on streets and lots in the city.

A hearing will determine the advisability of drainage ditch construction.

Simms Bros., 98 N. Saginaw St., Downtown Pontiac

FREE

Win a Famous 'GENERAL ELECTRIC' Portable COLOR TV Set

Plus other valuable prizes . . . and no purchase is necessary—SIMMS just wants to acquaint you with the SIMMS 2nd Floor PAINT DEPT.

Come in and register for the COLOR TV and other prizes which are being given in SIMMS 2nd Floor PAINT DEPT. — no purchase necessary — all you have to be 16 years or older to participate. Simms employees and members of their families are not eligible. Shop these specials tonite, Friday and Saturday for extra savings.



SPECIAL
MAC-O-LAC FORMULA 99 Interior Exterior Paints
Per GAL. 599

SPECIAL
Bungalow DRIKOTE LATEX Wall Paint
Per GAL. 288

SPECIAL
Bungalow DRIKOTE Outside White House Paint
Per GAL. 292

SPECIAL
Bungalow DRIKOTE Wood and Concrete Floor Enamel
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SPECIAL
Norfolk White LATEX Wall Paint
Per GAL. 199

SPECIAL
10-Quart Size GALVANIZED Utility Pail
Simms Price 59c

SPECIAL
ALUMINUM EXTENSION Ladders
16-FOOT Ladder — no rope 1000

SPECIAL
Folding WOOD 5-FOOT Step Ladder
Take It Home For 347

SPECIAL
BURNESS Vibrator ELECTRIC Paint Sprayer
Take It For 1088

SPECIAL
60-Yard Roll MASKING TAPES
Per Roll 39c

SPECIAL
Many Uses OVAL Sponges
Yours For 29c

Two precision sponges in sizes to spray almost anything you want. Faster than a brush or roller.

Match width, full 60 yard roll of masking tape. Use 16-1/2" x 2-1/2" inches in size. Limit 2.

Match width, full 60 yard roll of masking tape. Use 16-1/2" x 2-1/2" inches in size. Limit 2.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

GWCC Lists Road Cleanup Pickup Sites

The Greater Waterford Council (GWCC) today specified 23 pickup points for tomorrow's phase of the townshipwide roadside cleanup project.

Slated to begin shortly after 4 p.m., tomorrow's session will be centered on trash and smaller items, according to GWCC officials.

Trash will be hauled away to a dump by trucks provided by two local garbage removal contractors, Ben W. Powell and L. E. Marlowe and Sons Disposal Service.

The following schools have been designated as pickup points for tomorrow: Silver Lake, Burt, Drayton Plains, Waterford Village, Schoolcraft, Louis Lake, Williams Lake, Waterford-Kettering, Manley, McIntosh, Della Lutes, Riverside, Donelson, Cherokee Hills, Cooley, Sandburg, Stringham, Beaumont, Houghton, Four Towns and Haviland.

Another cleanup is slated to begin between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday at Burt School. Trucks "caravan" will proceed to various parts of the township, concentrating primarily on larger items.

ENDS MAY 6
The cleanup campaign will continue the weekend of May 5-6.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the schools, Byron Zink, 3703 Oakshire, or Mrs. Norman Pankner, 3181 Whitfield.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cool today. High 56 to 55. Fair and cold tonight with frost in most sections. Low 28 to 34. Sunny and warmer Friday. Northerly winds at 5 to 10 miles becoming light and variable tonight. Saturday's outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of afternoon showers.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight in the Pacific states and the lower elevations of the Rockies with snow due in the higher sections. Cooler weather is expected for the eastern third of the nation. Warmer temperatures are predicted for the south and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9PM - FRI. 9AM to 9:30PM - SAT. 9AM to 9PM

Mr. Meyer Simon, President of SIMMS says: 'This is my sale and I personally gave my dept. managers the word—CUT PRICES extra deep for our friends in Pontiac and Oakland County this week! So, come on downtown for

SIMMS President's Sale!

For Today - Friday and Saturday Only at SIMMS

Our President, Mr. Meyer Simon says cut the prices extra deep this weekend in every department to thank our customers for their continued patronage. So shop Thursday, Friday or Saturday and take advantage of these bargains. Park FREE in Simms lot across from the County Jail. We must reserve the right to limit quantities.

Only Our "TOP MAN" Can CUT PRICES This LOW!

Strong Aluminum Frame Matching Padded Lawn Chair & Rocker



Reg. \$22.98 Value
Both For **11⁰⁰**

Enjoy your leisure hours this summer with a matching lawn chair and rocker. Both have aluminum frames and padded, striped seat and back pads. Buy both at this low price. Don't forget — Mother's Day is May 14, a gift for Mom's leisure time is sure to please. —Basement

24-Inch Heavy Gauge Steel Structo Outdoor Grill



\$7.98
Seller **4⁰⁰**

A heavy gauge steel portable grill by Structo— with adjustable grid for proper cooking height. Folds for storage and carrying. Get ready now for the summer cookouts. Basement

Big 20% Discount TIMEX Wrist Watches



Choice of 9 Models

Regular \$9.95 Men's
#20101 leather strap
chromed **7⁹⁶**
Regular \$9.95 Girls'
#10172, metal band, lum-
inous dial, sweep hand **7⁹⁶**
Regular \$9.95 Ladies'
#25101 Sporter, leather
strap, waterproof **7⁹⁶**
Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50203 Cavatine, Gold case,
cordette band **9⁵⁶**

Black 'n White Snaps in 10 Sec. 'POLAROID' Swinger Camera



Reg. \$19.95
Value **13⁹⁸**

The popular Polaroid Swinger that tells you when it's ok to take pictures and you see them in 10 seconds, too. An ideal gift for graduation. Just \$1 holds in layaway. Cameras—Main Floor

Royal Traveler Luggage



\$27.95 Ladies' Beauty Case **1⁹⁰**
\$29.95 Ladies' 21" Overnighter **2¹⁰**
\$29.95 Men's 21" Companion **2¹⁰**
\$34.95 Ladies' 24" Pullman **2⁴⁵**
\$47.95 Men's 3-Suiter case **3³⁰**
\$44.95 Ladies' Wardrobe **3¹⁵**
\$44.95 Pullman 26-Inch Case **3¹⁵**
\$44.95 Men's 2-Suiter case **3¹⁵**

First quality luggage of long-wearing vinyl covering with lustrous linings. Ideal for gifts or personal use. —Basement

13-Oz. 'Miss Breck' Hair Spray



99c value, especially created for today's hair styles. Fast drying, crystal clear formula won't dull, dry or flake. Regular or super hold. Cosmetics—Main Floor

Liquid Woolite
Cold Water Wash
\$1.50 value, 16-oz. washes wools and all delicate fabrics safely in cold water. Dirt soaks out. Drugs—Main Floor **8^{9c}**

20% Discount Girls'-Men's-Ladies' Timex Wrist Watches



Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50403 Cavatine, gold color, cordette band **9⁵⁶**
Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50331 waterproof, radiotele dial, leather strap **9⁵⁶**
Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50301 Cavatine, oval gold case, leather strap **9⁵⁶**
Regular \$12.95 Ladies'
#25172 luminous dial, water-
proof, sweep hand **10³⁶**
Regular \$16.95 Ladies'
#50004 Fashion watch, gold mesh bracelet **13⁵⁶**
Sundries—Main Floor

Battery or AC Operation 2-Speed Portable Phonograph



\$29.95
Value For **15⁹⁸**

Alaron PH-500 portable phonograph plays 45 and 33 rpm records either on batteries or AC electrical outlet. Fine tone, \$1 holds. Phonographs—Main Floor

Men's and Boys' Sport Shirts

- Henley Style
- Shirt Jacs
- Regular Style

Values to **1⁰⁰**
\$2.98

Men's sizes include Henley style, terrylofts and knits, plus plaids and solid colors in regular style. Boys' sizes 6 to 18 include permanent press, Henley style and regular sport shirts. —Basement

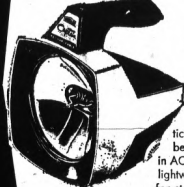
Curls Hair in Minutes Electra-Curl Set



\$5.95 Value
4⁸⁸

Now—create unlimited hairdos with Electra-Curl 3 easily changed rollers. Make different size curls in minutes, won't slip while curling. Includes curling iron, 3 extra size curl rollers, 3 row curl brush and comb, 10 hair clamps. Drugs—Main Floor

Famous 'Eveready' Rechargeable Lantern



\$34.95 List
22⁸⁸

13000 candlepower. Powerful and practical, with 5-watt sealed beam long, recharges in AC outlet or car. Handy lightweight carry case for storage or travel. Sundries—Main Floor

Your Favorite Brand Cigarettes



Reg. \$6.00
Value **2⁴⁹**

Select your favorite brand from regular, king size or filter cigarettes. Fresh stock. Plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons. Cigarettes—Main Floor

Slip-On or Oxford Style Men's Canvas Shoes



American Made
Irra. of \$3.49
Values **1⁹⁹**

Slip on these comfortable canvas shoes for sportswear or relaxing. Choice of slip-on or oxford styles, with cushioned soles and arch. Men's sizes to 12. —Basement

Liquid 'Subdue' Dandruff Shampoo



\$1.49 value, 10-oz., two conditioning ingredients for dry scalp and dry hair. Leaves hair fragrant and easy to manage. For dry or oily conditions. Drugs—Main Floor **4^{9c}**

Listerine Antiseptic Throat Lozenges



\$1.19 value pkg. of 45. New Listerine antiseptic throat lozenges give fast temporary relief of minor sore throat pain. Drugs—Main Floor **6^{9c}**

'Mallory' Rechargeable Flashlight



\$7.95 List
5⁴⁴

'Comet' rechargeable flashlight plugs into any AC outlet to recharge. Holds charge for one year. Two tone case. \$12.95 Mallory 'Continental' rechargeable flashlight **7⁹⁹**
Sundries—Main Floor

Big ½ Price Sale on Cigarette Lighters



Scripto VuLighters
Reg. \$3.95, with visual fuel supply. **1⁹⁸**
Scripto Butane Lighters
Reg. \$4.95 windproof **2⁴⁸**
Reg. \$7.95 windproof **3⁹⁸**
Marathon Lighter
\$2.98 value, Butane fuel, windproof **1⁴⁹**
Lighters—Main Floor

Genuine California Hand Print Terrycloth Table Covers



52x70-Inch Size
\$3.98 Value
1⁹⁹

All cotton terrycloth tablecloths need no ironing. Are absorbent and lint free. Beautiful screen prints in blue or yellow. Colorfast and washable. 60-Inch Round Tablecloth with fringe **2⁹⁹**
—Main Floor

Rayette 350 Deluxe Electric Portable Hair Dryer



Exclusive Remote Control
\$24.95 Value For **18⁸⁸**

Beauty salon luxury at home—dries hair twice as fast as old fashioned bonnet dryers. Twice the comfort, too. So quiet you can talk on the phone. Folds compactly, stores easy. Cosmetics—Main Floor

Lightweight-Safe-Fast New RONSON Electric Toothbrush



\$19.95 Value For **10⁸⁸**

Fast, efficient—over 1,000 strokes per minute. Up and down brushing Dentists recommend. Is easily converted for convenient travel use. Complete with 4 brushes, storage-carrying case and wall bracket. Drugs—Main Floor

5-Pc. Hand Operated Home Barber Set



\$7.95 Value Only **4⁹⁵**

Home barber set includes large 000 hand clipper, barber comb, barber shears, neck duster, and neck cape. Easy to operate. Sundries—Main Floor

By Pontiac State Head

Mental Patient Theory Is Hit

A prominent California psychiatrist's theory of letting the mentally ill roam free was termed yesterday as "much too radical and extreme" by the head of Pontiac State Hospital.

Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent of the local mental hospital, commented on the remarks Dr. Werner Mendel made before a California assembly subcommittee last week.

Mendel, director of adult inpatient services in the psychiatric unit of Los Angeles County General Hospital, told the group investigating mental health services that all psychiatric hospitals should be closed.

Martin retorted:

"He (Mendel) wants to accomplish by revolution what needs to take place through evolution, and the result could be chaos."

Martin, however, said he agreed with some of Mendel's concepts, particularly that the old-fashioned custodial-type state hospitals as such ought to disappear from the scene.

"BETTER TREATMENT"

After five years of research, Mendel concluded that mental patients "would be better treated in their own homes" than in psychiatric institutions.

He reasoned that "no mental patient has ever gotten well in a hospital" primarily because the facilities do not prepare patients to resume life in the community.

Taking the opposite view, Martin insisted:

"I believe there will always be some patients who will need to spend some time in a carefully planned protective and therapeutic environment under the care of skilled personnel."

Mendel contends mental illness should be treated by trained workers going into the patient's environment. He specifies occasional therapy in community centers.

CHAOTIC ENVIRONMENTS

"We must remember," Martin maintained, "that often times the home and community environments of patients are chaotic and exceedingly unwholesome."

"So, at least until we have a 'Great Society' from which slums and deprivation have been eradicated, we will need something resembling a hospital program for some patients."

The local director believes that mental hospitals in the future will develop other functions and place less emphasis on inpatient or 24-hour care and thus should be called "regional mental health centers."

When the family won't contend with the patient, Mendel says it would be cheaper to put him up in a motel near centers where he should go for treatment.

Martin is of the opinion that a motel cannot really replace a hospital program.



DR. DONALD W. MARTIN

Protein Acid Appetite Key

By Science Service

MADISON, Wis. — An imbalance of amino acids — the main components of protein — can increase or decrease appetite.

Either a deficiency or excess of an amino acid can be critical to hunger, according to Dr. Alfred E. Harper of the University of Wisconsin.

Rats fed a diet lacking only one of their 10 essential amino acids eat very little. Appetite is regained when amino acid balance is restored.

Contrary to the belief that animals given a choice of diets will instinctively choose a nutritious one, a poor or even fatal selection is sometimes made, Dr. Harper says.



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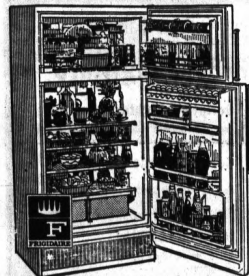
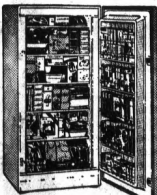
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Pillows ... Fourth Floor

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Heavyweight 100% cotton terry. Reversible jacquard towel in a Near East Floral Design. Choose from pink, blue, gold, antique white, and senna green. Charge it.

Towels ... Fourth Floor

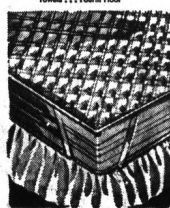


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Made of 100% cotton terry on frosted grounds. Choose yours in pink, blue, or yellow.

Towels ... Fourth Floor



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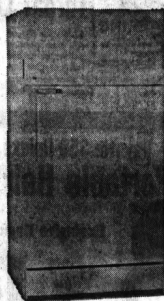
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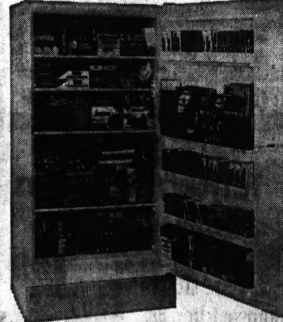
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Frost-free, refrigerator with 130 lb. capacity freezer set on top for easy convenience. Shelves pull out, full width crisper, cold control, shelf bottle storage, refrigerator has 15.1 cubic feet of storage space. Copper-tone or white.



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16.2 Cubic Feet Capacity, 544 Pound Freezer, drop front basket, adjustable shelves, magnetic door seals, and big shelf storage. Big door storage for fingertip access. Automatic cold control for maximum zero freezing with a 20 degree range to choose from.



AP Wirephoto

WORK HAZARD — A man just has to ignore the hazards of his job sometimes if he's going to get any work done. And for painter Juan F. Rivera, those hazards are sometimes mighty strange. Rivera displays healthy nerves as he paints the shelter at the alligator gardens of the Brackenridge Zoo in San Antonio, Tex.

Resolution Seeks to Allow Death Penalty in Michigan

LANSING (AP)—A joint resolution proposing repeal of a section of the State Constitution prohibiting the death penalty in Michigan was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The resolution's sponsor, Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, said "There is a strong demand for some constructive effort to alleviate the tremendous increase in abominable killings of people by thugs."

The resolution would have to pass both the Senate and House. It calls for a vote of the people on removal of the death penalty prohibition at the next general election.

"It (the death penalty) would serve as a deterrent," Rozycki said, "and the Legislature could stipulate when to apply it."

Rozycki said the penalty should be applied when the crime "is tremendously and

morally offensive and in the cases of completely uncalled-for crimes." He did not elaborate. State officials say Michigan has never had a death penalty statute on its law books during its 130 years of statehood.

Last Feb. 21, Rozycki rose on the Senate floor to ask permission to miss a session to serve as a pallbearer for a friend killed by an ex-convict in a Detroit holdup.

Rozycki described the slaying as "an indictment of the inept policies of our prison and parole officials," and as "a ringing challenge to the way our courts deal with the gravest of crimes."

He said the killer was arrested "and when taken into court was promptly released on a ridiculously low personal bond."

Immediately after his release he was observed threatening and intimidating other persons.

Would Be Limited if Epidemics Subside

U. S. Drug Offer to Red China Tied to Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today the offer of drugs to Communist China to treat epidemics of meningitis, cholera and infectious hepatitis would be limited if there are signs the epidemics are subsiding.

Thus far there have been no immediate signs Peking is willing to take medicine from U.S. drug firms here or their subsidiaries abroad.

The U.S. offer of drugs to Peking leaked out last week after a Commerce Department

official notified leading U.S. drug firms that the Johnson administration would permit shipments to mainland China in spite of the general U.S. embargo on trade with that country.

State Department officials said no official announcement of the offer was made because it was hoped to keep the offer quiet in an effort to convince Peking the offer of medicines was not a propaganda ploy.

TROUBLE OBTAINING DRUGS

Since last January reports have reached here of serious

outbreaks of meningitis and local cases of hepatitis and cholera in Communist China. Thousands of health specialists were sent to the countryside to engage in preventive medicine. There was knowledge here that

Communist China was buying drugs in large quantities, and apparently had run into difficulties obtaining all it needed.

Consequently it was decided to make U.S. drug supplies

available. Officials noted epidemics do not necessarily stop at national borders and could spread to nations allied to the United States.

Officials said American sub-

sidaries of U.S. drug firms abroad would be authorized to make sales to Communist China. There are no bars against American drug firms selling to third persons or brokers who may be buyers for Peking.

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Men's Wear ... Street Floor

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Drip Dry Arnel®
Polka Dot Tent

Take a fashion fling for Spring in a tent by George Small. It's a light, airy shape sprinkled with white coin dots ... and colored brightly. Made of Arnel® triacetate jersey for easy travel comfort. Navy or Yellow. Sizes: 8 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

\$15
Dresses ... Third Floor

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Dresses ... Third Floor

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The serene beauty of Aphrodite, Greek Goddess of Love, is yours with our 100% human hair fall. Can be set into cascading curls or left as it is. If you desire, similar styling can be accomplished in shorter lengths without wiglet. The season is Spring ... What better time to become a Greek Goddess.

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Utility Meets Service Challenge

The recent announcement by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. of a stepped-up program of capital outlay to meet the unprecedented growth of the Oakland County area comes as good news to subscribers who have experienced deterioration of telephone service during recent months.

As ROBERT BURNS once philosophized, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley." Michigan Bell's expansion "schemes" for keeping pace with subscribers, actual and potential, went a bit a-gley.

They fell short because usually reliable growth projections for maintenance of telephone service at established standards of excellence fell short of explosive reality.

Since there is a lengthy "lead time" interval between blueprints and con-

summation of utility facilities, instant adjustment to abnormal customer demands is out of the question.

Michigan Bell is now in high gear closing the gap between operational resources and service demand.

The company has substantially increased its 1967 capital commitments, and this year will spend a record \$194 million statewide, of which \$27 million is slated for Oakland County.

Combined with last year's previous record expenditures, Michigan Bell's outlay for the County will amount to \$51 million, well over 10 per cent of the total for its entire territory.

We warmly commend Michigan Bell on the accelerated program of facility expansion it has initiated to match community progress and the fine spirit of public responsibility it reflects.

'White Cane' Campaign Supports Worthy Cause

Saturday winds up the White Cane solicitation campaign staged annually by the area Lions Clubs.

Few causes rate higher than the clubs' continuous interest in the alleviation of the lot of the blind and remedial eye treatment for needy children.

For two decades, Lions have devoted a yearly outlay of some \$5,000 toward that end, the money derived from White Cane contributors.

In cooperation with school systems, the service clubs provide

glasses, and eye surgery when required, for needy students. They contribute substantially to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester and stage a series of social functions throughout the year for the Pontiac League of the Blind. They also supply white canes and Braille watches for the blind when applied for through club channels.

We warmly salute the humanitarianism of the Lions Clubs and the membership who devote time and effort to provide the means of support.

U.S. Boasts Impressive

The odds are on the side of NASA administrator JAMES WBS when he predicts that American astronauts will still get to the moon by 1970 despite the Apollo I fire, which has upset the space agency's timetable and the confidence of the Country and Congress in its handling of the program.

But as of December 31, 1966, the United States was batting an impressive .820 in space. This was the cumulative average for the first nine years of the space age.

Last year this Country launched 70 spacecraft of all types — manned and unmanned, weather and communications, earth orbit and lunar orbit, publicized and classified. This was the highest of any year.

There were four failures in 1966,

Space Batting Average

the fewest since 1957 when only one launch attempt was made (the ill-fated Vanguard, which failed to get off the pad). The 1966 success average thus was .945.

In manned spacecraft launchings, the United States led with 14 against Russia's 8; a total of 677 orbits to Russia's 293; and 1992.9 man hours in space to Russia's 507.3. The Soviets have yet to dock two spacecraft in orbit.

It is this accumulating experience and expertise, together with the lessons that have been learned from the Apollo tragedy, that justify optimism not only about America's ability to accomplish the moon mission within the decade but to continue to lead in the exploration of the universe beyond the moon.

General's Speech Stirs Up War Critics

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is said to be very sensitive to criticism about his handling of the war in Vietnam. War critics seem sensitive, too, to criticism about criticism.

There was a good example of it this week after Gen. William C. Westmoreland made a 51-paragraph speech on the war — enough to fill half of a newspaper page — and then answered MARLOW questions that took up the rest of the page.

But, in all he said, the commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam used only one paragraph, plus one sentence in another paragraph, to criticize American critics of the war.

It was this bit about the critics that the critics seized upon, skipping over the rest of the speech which Westmoreland made to the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York.

He was accused of being a kind of messenger boy for Johnson—a propaganda agent

ordered by Johnson to say what he said.

EXCELLENT SPEECH

Yet, it was a very excellent speech, full of details and background and explanations for the U.S. part in the war, the very kind of speech some people think Johnson should have made long ago to the American people, but hasn't.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., perhaps Johnson's most persistent critic on the war, protested that Westmoreland's criticism of the critics was part of a Johnson administration attempt to "shoot up" dissenters and link dissent with treason.

Fulbright last year said he looked upon the Vietnam conflict as a civil war and "I think we are intervening in a civil war."

But Westmoreland, with a ringside seat in Vietnam as commander there for three years, said in his speech that the war is anything but civil, that it is a boldfaced attempt by the Communist North to take over the non-Communist south.

A LOT OF DETAIL

To explain why, he went into a lot of detail which may satisfy those Americans who were puzzled about who did what to whom. But it undoubtedly won't move the

critics an inch, including Fulbright.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., another war critic, started off the attack in the Senate on Westmoreland's speech with a speech of his own that called for an end to the bombing although the enemy never moved any closer to the peace table when Johnson ordered a bombing pause a number of times.

McGovern said he didn't blame Westmoreland for what he said because "he is obviously doing both in Vietnam and in New York exactly what he was told to do by his commander in chief, the President."

Westmoreland failed it, as Fulbright claimed, he was just a Johnson mouthpiece trying to silence the dissenters. As can be seen from this, the speech started the critics all over again.

Johnson and Westmoreland must have figured it would.

In this war few seem to change their minds. Therefore, it would seem, the best Westmoreland could hope for was to make the critics self-conscious.

It seemed to do that, at right, judging from their fast reaction.

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Faces Crucial Vote

WASHINGTON — Next week may be crucial in relation to the 1968 congressional campaign. Many members of Congress, irrespective of party, may not yet realize it, but they will be casting a die which will determine their fate at the polls.

Democratic leaders LAWRENCE appear, to have reached the decision that they would like to seat Adam Clayton Powell as a member of Congress and reverse the action taken by the House in January. But the individual members will have to make up their own minds as to how they will wish to be recorded.

Adam Clayton Powell's record of behavior has been widely publicized, and his misuse of government funds has been explicitly set forth by a committee of the House of Representatives.

No issue will be talked about as much in the next congressional campaign as the Powell case, not only in the primaries but in the elections.

Opposing candidates will point an accusing finger at an incumbent member and say, "He voted for Powell." This will be enough to turn the tide. Many voters are asking why any member of Congress would vote to seat a congressman who has been charged with misuse of government funds.

The usual rebuttal made is that the people of Harlem now have reelected Powell. The explanation has been offered that the residents of the Harlem district have a right to send anybody they wish to Congress and that, in the face of the damaging recital of the misdeeds of Powell, they voted overwhelmingly to return him to Congress.

But the reply which is being heard now is that, if the people of Harlem do not wish to be represented in Congress, it is their misfortune and their loss.

While there are some districts with a heavy Negro population which will try to

American League Top 10 Batters

(For Baseball Central Easterns)

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Peteoelli, Bos.	43	17	.395
Kaline, Detroit	47	18	.383
F. Robinson, Balt.	42	16	.381
Freeman, Detroit	38	14	.368
Cunilligaro, Bos.	33	12	.364
Yaztremski, Bos.	47	17	.362
Berry, Chicago	50	18	.360
Versalles, Minn.	37	13	.351
Mincher, Calif.	46	16	.348
Nordrup, Detroit	49	17	.347

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Wallace of Lake Orion; 62nd wedding anniversary. W. Clifton Randall of Birmingham; 81st birthday.



The Golden Egg

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Faces Crucial Vote

make a racial issue out of it, the majority of the people in other districts will determine, without regard to such arguments, whether they wish to reelect any member of Congress who voted to seat Powell.

If the House of Representatives reverses itself, its indi-

vidual members will be spending lots of their time from now until November 1968 trying to explain to their constituents why they went back on their earlier decision and in effect, condoned what they had previously condemned.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. \$200 Million Closer to Staying No. 1 in Air

NEW YORK — We are now \$200 million closer to an airplane without which the U.S. would lose its

traditional position as the world's Aeronautical leader. Many more steps, most of them costing more than \$200 million must be taken before the

Boeing's supersonic airliner can open for business.

President Johnson's decision to provide the money Boeing needs to build and test two prototypes of its 1,800-M.P.H. 300-passenger aircraft puts the U.S. back solidly in a race in which the British and French, and perhaps the Russians, have taken a commanding lead.

The Concorde, built jointly by British and French, will fly sometime late this year and be in full production, at \$55 million a plane, by 1970.

The builders expect to sell about \$4 billion of them before the bigger, faster Boeing comes along in 1974 or 1975.

The Russian entry will come out ahead of the American but Russia has never been able to sell its planes to any but satellite states.

Both will be in the 1,500-M.P.H. range, the limit imposed by their use of aluminum airframes. Beyond that speed, air friction develops skin temperatures which aluminum cannot tolerate without losing strength and shape.

The Boeing SST will be constructed of titanium, stronger and lighter than steel in most applications. It will easily tolerate the temperatures of perhaps 500 degrees Fahrenheit which will envelop the SST at 1,800 M.P.H.

Titanium is more abundant in the earth's crust than copper, lead, nickel and zinc, but unlike those and iron it does not occur naturally in its pure form but must be extracted from the ore by a difficult heat- and chemical process.

For the most part been willing to add \$1 million for every plane ordered, to keep the project cooking.

Everything about the SST startles the mind. The mock-up of the needle-nosed variable-wing monster is six feet longer than a football field.

Its four General Electric engines each will develop 67,000 pounds of thrust and drink 13,000 gallons of fuel per hour. At top speed it will require 200 miles in which to turn.

The pilot's seat is 215 feet ahead of his engines. The "Boeing" will be made by about 5,000 suppliers and subcontractors, in addition to the Boeing company. Every state in the union will contribute parts to the exotic whole.

In Washington:

We Can Achieve Victory in War

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is frequently said victory cannot be won in Vietnam. It is claimed the best the United States can hope for is some uneasy compromise that will enable us to get out.

This is not true. It is history plus courage are any base, the United States and South Vietnam can achieve victory in this war.

The victory meant here is the creation of an independent, self-governing, economically stable South Vietnam ruled by a relatively democratic government and not easily susceptible to internal subversion.

With some degree of success these aims were achieved with U.S. co-operation in Japan, West Germany and the Philippines, not perfectly for sure. But these countries stand well in these lines compared with lands on the other side of the Iron Curtain, and that's what the choice is. They compare well, too, with most countries in the free world.

Objections raised against further federal underwriting of the SST are disappearing. The airlines which have ordered the plane, sight unseen, have

Economically, South Vietnam is basically a rich country. Rice grows well in the

Voice of the People:

Opinions Are Prompted by Another Dog Incident

All dogs should be fenced in or tied up and all dogs over 50 pounds should have double chains. This should be a law and would stop these terrible incidents. I am a full-grown woman and I'm scared to go to our own mailbox in Walled Lake because many dogs run loose.

Dogs cause wrecks on the roads, mess up yards and dump garbage cans, besides the seriousness of their bites. Haven't we enough to worry about? Come on, lawmakers, let's get down to business.

SICK AND TIRED OF DOGS

Stories elaborated on a dog's attack on a boy and looked at the boy's side. A dog's training and affection mean a lot. There are a few mean dogs, but who made them that way? There are mean children who tease and stone dogs while they are tied or chained and can't defend themselves. Lack of food and water and loving care also affect dogs.

MRS. GILBERT D. WALKER
2575 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

I wonder if the owners of the German Shepherd that attacked the boy last week thought of the possibility of their dog as a sentry dog. The Air Force can always use them in combat in Vietnam. I don't believe they have to be a certain age to be trained. They may not be a pet but he can be of use by serving our country.

CONCERNED

I am sorry for the children who have been attacked by dogs. A dog should be taught to be kind when young. It is enough to make a dog mad to be on a chain.

A GRANDMA IN HER 70s

'Enemy Air Attacks Are Dangerous Threat'

It is possible for an enemy, immediately upon a declaration of war or without waiting for one, to strike with precision in less than an hour against the very nerve centers and vital arteries of any opponent who is ill prepared, destroying government buildings, arsenals, factories, railways, all communications, and knocking out all cities. Are we prepared? Defeat awaits any nation which ignores air power.

WILLIAM REID

Teacher Questions Requests for Donations

The teachers of Pontiac have an understanding that the only subscriptions for donations shall be for the United Fund. Twice we have received letters in our mailboxes asking for donations to send the Bell Ringers to England. If you send the Bell Ringers to England, are you going to dip in your pocket 38 times a year to help every school that has a worthy project?

If these students really want to go to England, why don't they start earning the money by fund raising projects?

TEACHER IN PONTIAC SCHOOL SYSTEM
MRS. TAMARA ELLSWORTH
CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

The 1967 license plates are only a few months old and people are driving with only rear plates. Many are driving two cars with one set of plates.

GEORGE SMITH
CLARKSTON

They're taking very silly chances. It's against the law to drive with only one plate and it's against the law to put plates on a car they weren't issued for. Police ticket any car they see with only one plate and they check that license number against the registration list to make sure it's on the right car. Anyone trying to drive two cars on one set of plates is almost certain to be tagged for both violations.

lush delta area. Even with primitive farming, in peacetime the area is a heavy rice exporter.

With some technical assistance, yields can be doubled, giving the South Vietnamese an export base for buying the equipment they need for building a strong small industry.

Politically, the South Vietnamese individually have a great deal of common sense. The major disadvantage is the low scale of education, less than three years for the average country villager.

Great efforts are being made to get every child to go to six years of school. Much U. S. money and effort is going into this. Though it seems full of frustrations at times, the program is going ahead.

Nevertheless, even today, the average uneducated country South Vietnamese, though ignorant, has a great interest in politics, perhaps because of

the long war and the propaganda he gets from all sides. This reporter has talked to many of these country people. Many are hazy about what they want the government to do. But they do want a change.

They see the vote as a way to get that change. They seem quick to learn. My guess is that they're going to surprise us.

The South Vietnamese have a great deal of courage. Despite the tens of thousands of Viet Cong terrorist acts in the last decade, men are willing to take leadership in rural hamlets even when they know their chance of lasting out their term alive is less than 50-50.

South Vietnamese politicians have shown they are not afraid to stand up against the military, even while the military is in the saddle.

No Vietnamese leader this reporter talked to in South Vietnam was afraid of the struggle alone or feared for the outcome. This was true of national leadership. It was also true in the countryside.

With such courage and determination no country can fail — especially when backed by strong U. S. military and civilian aid — however many humbles are made along the way.



FRI. and SAT. ONLY

KINGSWOOD TWO-TROUSER

SUMMER SUITS IN A LUXURIOUS

DACRON-WOOL-MOHAIR BLEND,

SPECIALY PRICED AT

57⁸⁵

It's not often that you find a two-trouser suit tailored in so luxurious a fabric, and it's highly unusual to find it at a price so low as this. But 57.85 is all you pay this weekend, for a fine Kingswood two-trouser suit in a luxurious blend of Dacron (for wrinkle resistance), wool (for supple body) and mohair (for lustrous iridescence). This specially priced collection includes two- and three-button models in solid shades, muted Glen plaids, and neat patterns; in a full range of proportioned sizes. And there's no charge for alterations.



Our Pontiac Mall Store Is Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.
Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9; Sat. to 5:30

H-H-S

BUDGET

BUYS

THE PROOF OF A VALUE IS MORE THAN JUST THE PRICE

Our Budget Buys are selected because they give you more for your money than you'd normally expect—and it's what you get for your dollar that proves a value. We select each Budget Buy with great care; many are made to our exacting specifications. Take a moment to read exactly what a Budget Buy means to you.

- It means low prices; lower than we normally carry
- It means satisfaction in fit, wear; in every respect
- It means better quality than you'd expect at the price
- It means fresh, new apparel ... in a full selection.
- It means top value
- It means no charge for alterations

And it means you'll buy it in a store you know and trust—where you can be sure of quality, of origin, of satisfaction—not just when you buy, but after the purchase, too. It means full selections and complete size ranges. It means proper fit by trained clothing experts, and courteous attention.

LOOK AT THESE BUDGET BUYS. SHOP THEM, COMPARE THEM, SEE IF YOU CAN MATCH THEM. AND REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE THEM, TOO.



BUDGET BUY! SUZIE

WONG WASHABLE

ALL-WEATHER COATS

High-fashion Suzie Wong coat in water-repellent, washable Dacron-cotton, with full nylon lining. Mandarin collar, 8-button front, deep side vents, 4 slash pockets. In ice blue, lemon, ivory. Sizes 6-14 petite, 8-16 misses ... **13.99**



BUDGET BUY!

REVERSIBLE DACRON/

COTTON BOYS' JACKETS

Classic zip-front jacket with button cuffs, in a wash 'n' wearable blend of 65% Dacron-35% cotton. One side is in a colorful plaid, which reverses to a coordinated solid shade on the other. Sizes 8 to 18 **5.99**



BUDGET BUY!

WASH 'N' WEAR

DACRON/COTTON

RAINCOATS

Springweight raincoats in a 2-ply blend of 65% Dacron-35% cotton poplin that's completely wash 'n' wearable. Split raglan model with slash pockets, attached full lining. Bone or black; in proportioned sizes **21.89**



BUDGET BUY!

NO-IRON

BUTTON-DOWN

SHIRTS

Our own Charter Club dress shirts, in a traditional buttondown model with tapered body, box-pleated back. Permanently-pressed oxford-cloth of 65% Dacron-35% cotton; in white, blue, or maize, **4.69**



BUDGET BUY!

FULL-FASHIONED

BAN-LON KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve, full-fashioned sport shirts in supple Ban-Lon; washes easily, never needs ironing, won't stretch out of shape. Classic three-button pullover in green, brown, gold, light blue, navy, chili ... **4.99**

Ruling on Suspects' Rights Applied to Military Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's Miranda decision — requiring that suspects be told of their right to counsel at all times and their right to remain silent — has been held applicable to military cases.

In a 2-1 decision, the U. S. Court of Military Appeals overturned Wednesday an earlier military appeals court ruling, which said it was not necessary for military counsel to be present at all times during an investigation to insure the suspect understood his right to remain silent.

The majority decision by Associate Judge Homer Ferguson said the ruling will affect all military cases tried on or after June 13, 1966 — date of the Miranda decision.

The opinion involved the court-martial of Airman 3.C. Michael L. Tempia, New York.

Tempia, sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all privileges, confinement at hard labor for six months and reduction of rank, appealed on grounds his pretrial statement — given without counsel — was allowed as evidence at this trial.

The U. S. Military Appeals Court ruled improper the refusal of a judge advocate to make available to Tempia counsel during the investigation by the special office of investigations.

Tempia's court-martial was held at Dover AFB.

The court ordered the conviction reversed and a rehearing.

A special purchase of sturdy aluminum and webbing lawn furniture

CHAIR 2⁹⁹ CHAISE 5⁸⁷

1" polished aluminum frame, securely fastened woven plastic webbing that wipes clean easily. Green with white stripe webbing. Portable and lightweight, easy to fold and store. Clean and smart-looking for your porch or yard. At savings.



Items go on sale Friday, April 28, 1967

Federal's

SALE!

7-foot garden umbrella and table set for backyard

39⁸⁷ both

Jade or aqua vinyl-covered 7-ft. umbrella with floral interior. Cranks to raise or lower, push-button tilt. 36" table has enameled steel top and aluminum legs. Here is the finishing touch for a picture-perfect garden.



SPECIAL!

Blazon adult lawn swing with lovely floral canopy

39⁸⁹

Strong "A" frame construction of 2" tubular steel. No side sway! Platform of steel slats. Plastic-coated canvas canopy. Buy now and save!



Federal's

stacked heel, side-buckle, open-back sandal in prix, 6.99



side buckle thong, tortora tan or white, 4.99

interlocking band barefoot in prugna brown . . . 3.99

Italian import leather originals by Musetti

superbly crafted Italian imports . . . cushiony soft, scandalously bare

3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

So soft, so sassy for fun in the sun . . . crafted in Italy to put swing in your step. Luxurious leather uppers, foam cushion insole, and leather soles. Women's sizes to 10. And remember, it's so easy to Charge It.

ITEMS GO ON SALE
FRIDAY A.M. APRIL 28, 1967

Seven-piece California redwood and aluminum folding patio, garden set

31⁸⁸ SET

Quality and beauty combine to set the stage for gracious living! Weather-proofed redwood. Settee, 2 chairs, all with pads, matching coffee table.



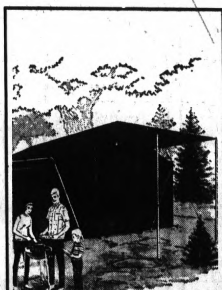
SPECIAL!

Sale! Fiberglass® runabout has 33HP Johnson engine, trailer and top—all ready to go

\$1495

75.00 per mo.

The boat buy of the year! Gleaming with tangerine trim. Fiberglass glass cathedral hull that adds unbelievable space inside. 4 buddy back upholstered seats, chrome fixtures and running light. Powered by a big electric starting Johnson engine. Custom-made trailer. Hurry!



SPECIAL!

Heavy-duty Glacier cabin tent has outer aluminum frame —

84⁸⁸

6.50 per mo.

Outside aluminum frame is spring-button adjustable. 9'4" x 11'6" size with 6'6" center height. Made of Dry-Butel twill. Sewn-in floor and windows.



Your choice of quality bicycles for the carefree summertime days

39⁹⁹

Choice of boys' or girls' 24" or 26" bikes. All with hydrogen brazed frame, custom twin lamps, "speed-weight" design. Fun!

See our complete line of top quality bikes, 16" to tandem



GOLF SALE

"Jim Ferrier" sets by famous Wilson

A great value from Wilson Sporting Goods! All woods and irons endorsed by Jim Ferrier. Perfectly balanced woods are remarkably strong, featuring a Cyalon® screwless face insert. Wilson irons put power behind the ball . . . scientific weight placement puts greater control behind each shot! Irons have sand-blasted faces.

Save money on each of these quality sets:

Set of 2 woods, now	19.99
Set of 3 woods, now	29.99
Set of 4 woods, now	39.99
Set of 5 irons, now	34.99
Set of 8 irons, now	54.99

Ex-King Saud Makes Comeback Bid

CAIRO (UPI) — Ex-King radio, said he never abdicated but left the country to avoid bloodshed.

Saud returned to Cairo Tuesday from a three-day visit to Yemen where the United Arab Republic, which backs his comeback bid, supports the Republican government.

Saud, broadcasting on the anti-Saudi "Voice of the Arabs" radio, said he never abdicated but left the country to avoid bloodshed.

Saud appealed to Saudi troops stationed on the Yemen border to "stop provocations against your brothers."

Faisal supports Yemeni royalists waging a desert war against the U.A.R.-supported Yemen Republican government.

Federal's

Catalina sportswear for the 'fun ones'

Wherever you go this summer... sailing, sunning, gardening, golfing, hiking, biking, strolling or bowling... go in the lively looks of Catalina and catch the action! Cotton gab shorts, surfers, and slacks pair off with color-matched cotton knit tops in smart styles. A breeze for care, a joy to wear. Navy, aqua, olive, lemon, brown, white.



a. Candy stripe top
Cotton knit scoop neck
tank. S-M-L 3.50

b. Tapered slacks
Back-zipped, trim fit-
ting. 10-18. 6.00

c. Cool check top
Sleeveless mesh tank.
Sizes S-M-L. 3.50

d. Classic knee pants
Back zipper, back pock-
et. 10 to 18. 5.50

e. Mesh surfer top
Cotton V-neck pullover.
S-M-L. 4.00

f. Jamaica shorts
Back zipper, back pock-
et. 10 to 18. 4.50

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Federal's

Items go on sale
Fri. a.m., Apr. 28



Regular 3.00 to 5.00

Save up to 33% on our
imported straw handbags

1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

Summer preview of exciting straw fashions! Many novelties, plastic coated baskets, dressy crocheted straws, more! Black, natural, white and colors galore. Hurry in!



Regular 2.99

Our entire 2.99 stock of lingerie...
slips, petticoats, baby dolls, gowns!

244

Charge It

Look at these frothy little numbers at bargain prices! White and pastels in Dacron® polyester/cottons, cotton, nylon, tricot, and more! Shadow-panel slips, shift-style gowns, 2-pc. baby dolls, many with lacy trims. Sizes 32-40, S-M-L.



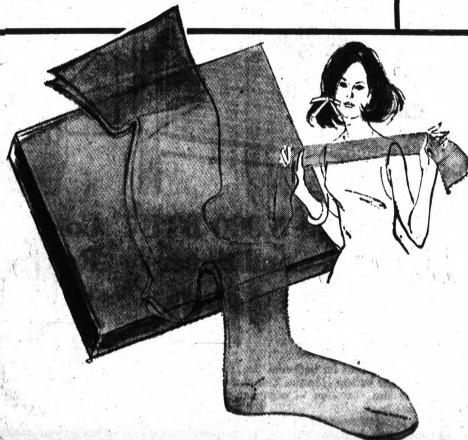
10.99 to 11.99 values!

Entire stock of 10.99 to 11.99 dresses
on sale this Friday and Saturday only!

900

Charge It

The latest in spring and summer dresses can be yours at budget-minded prices! Save 1.99 and 2.99 on each purchase. New-look tents, shifts and many more in a wide range of colors. Many ensembles, too! Sizes 7-15, 5-15 junior petite, 10-20, 14½-24½.



Reg. 1.00 if perfect

Our Lady Caroline seamless
mesh stretch nylons... save!

59¢ pr.

Sheerest seamless mesh hosiery with re-
inforced heel and toe. Tiny irregularities
will not affect wear or beauty! Short,
average, tall. Stock up now!

Luncheon to Precede Ceremony

Formal Opening of Expo 67 Is Today

MONTREAL (AP) — Lunch Gen. Roland Michener, Prime Minister for 100, ceremonies for 3,000 and Minister Lester B. Pearson and parties and fun for 19,000 were other top officials and their wives to lunch before the formal opening of Expo 67, the Montreal World's Fair.

The gates will be thrown open to the general public at 9:30 a.m. Friday, and 11 million people are expected to come to the fair in the next six months.

Pierre Dupuy, the fair's commissioner general, invited Gov. at the fair, members of Parliament.

ment and some 650 representatives of the press.

UNFURLING OF FLAGS

The schedule called for flags of each nation to be unfurled, then in English — "I declare the fair open."

will burn through the six months of the exposition, and, promptly at 4 p.m., the governor general to say — first in French, then in English — "I declare the fair open."

Everything is in readiness for the opening except for two or three of the smaller pavilions and the landscaping of a few areas.

Cost of Keeping Trim: New Soles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keeping in trim the year "round shouldn't cost more than a pair of shoe soles, says Dr. Walter Bortz, a physical fitness expert. "Just walk a mile every day," said the director of two major research programs on obesity and metabolic disorders at Lankenau Hospital during an interview.

Something Slipped His Mind

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. (AP) — Clyde Ramsey was involved in a minor traffic accident Wednesday and was asked by North Carolina highway patrolman V. C. Coggins to show his driver's license.

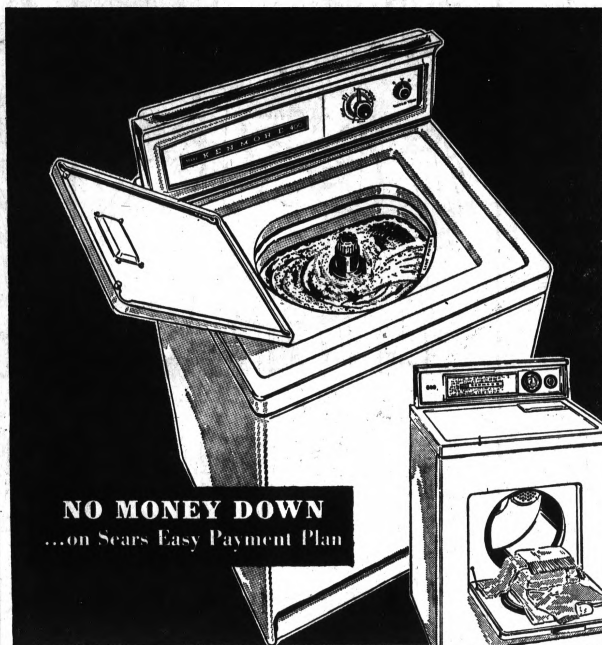
The patrolman looked at the license and charged Ramsey, 52, of Maggie Valley, for not having a valid license. Ramsey's license had expired almost 30 years ago.

The annual average rainfall in Death Valley, on the California Nevada border, is about one and one-half inches, as compared with New York City's 42½ inches of annual precipitation.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Saturday-Last Sale Day

Sears Appliance Sale



NO MONEY DOWN
...on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore Suds-Saver AUTOMATIC

With 3 Temperatures

\$149

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Choose Hot, Warm or Cold Water temperature and length of wash time... washer does the rest. Built-in lint filter works full time. 6-vane agitator gives excellent wash action, helps get clothes cleaner. Porcelain-finish exterior. Suds-Saver washers save up to 20% on water. Shop at Sears and save during this floor sample sale!

All-Fabric Elec. Dryers

Regular and Wash 'n Wear cycles, "Air Only" setting for fluffing clothes, pillows. Top lint screen. Safety door switch, handy Load-A-Door drops down to make a shelf.

\$99

Gas Model \$139

Appliance Department
Main Basement

Sale! Wringer Washers



\$67

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

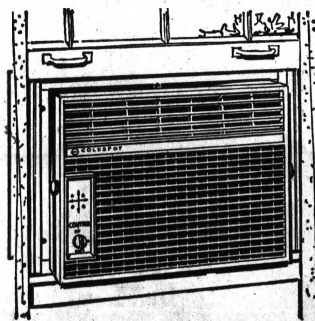
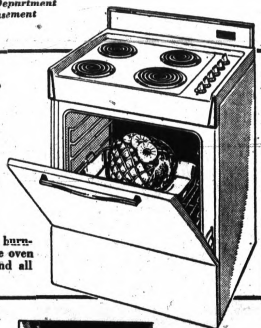
This wringer washer has eight wringer positions with manual flipper board and safety release. 3-vane agitator. Porcelain-finish tub. Manual pressure adjustment, drainboards. 4 casters. Shop at Sears and save on all your appliances.

Easy-to-Clean 30-In. Electric Ranges

With any old range
installed Det. Edison Lines

\$99

Sculptured non-drip cooktop with infinite-heat plug-in burners, removable bowls and control knobs. Removable oven door, rack, guides, hinged bake and broil units and all porcelain-enameled!



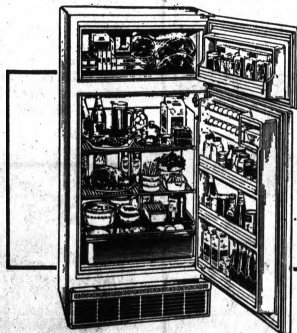
Lightweight 5,000 BTU Room Air Conditioners

Check Sears low price
Weights 85 lbs. installed

\$99

Ideal cooling comfort for bedroom, den, study — any small room. Operates on just 115-volts. Zinc-clad cabinet and base resists rust and corrosion — even damaging salt-sea air. Permanent filter.

Others at Pre-Season Prices

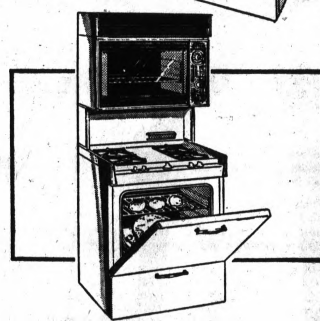


Coldspot 14.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezers

Check Sears Low Price
3.1 cu. ft. freezer

\$196

Full-width slide-out crisper, two full-width shelves. Easy-care porcelain-finish interior resists stains, rust, food odors.



30-inch Kenmore Two-Oven Gas Range

Was \$239.95
Hood Optional

\$199

Double ovens mean all the cooking space you need for those big meals. You'll like the linen textured control panel. There's smokeless broiling, too. Silicone oven seals lock in heat. 60-minute timer.

Fashion
scoop!

3-PC. "WEEKENDER" AVRIL' AND COTTON FLORAL JACKET plus PANTS plus SKIRT

all for
only **5.97**

An almost unbelievable price for this completely charming, marvelously versatile trio! A jaunty boy jacket with notched lapel, a slim skirt with side zipper, gently tapered pants with side zipper... all in flower-strewn easy-care Avril' rayon and cotton. What fashion fun you'll have teaming them up this way and that! White ground prints; misses' sizes 8 to 16.

Avril' is a trademark of FMC Corp.



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AP Wirephoto

PHOTOGRAPHERS' CHOICE—Statuesque Gayle Elaine Schweers, a blue-eyed blonde from Tulsa, Okla., won the trophy for being the most photogenic girl in the International Pageant at Long Beach, Calif., Tuesday night. She was chosen by news photographers. Miss Photogenic, who represents her state as Miss Oklahoma, is a receptionist-PBX operator and student of voice.

Two Draft Policies Are Misunderstood

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — The policy of letting a sole surviving son of military service is not automatic. Nor is the policy of permitting a man to put off serving in Vietnam if his brother is there.

In either situation the man himself must apply. A parent can't do the asking.

This is a major point of misunderstanding about both policies. And my mail indicates there are other questions. So I'll try to clear up some of the confusion.

The Selective Service has for years had a policy of not drafting a sole surviving son, but its definition of such a person is somewhat different from that of the Pentagon. So let's look first at the definitions.

Both the Pentagon and the Selective Service put in that category the only remaining son in a family in which a father or one or more sons or daughters have been killed or died as a result of wounds, accidents or disease incurred in military service, or after discharge from service.

100 PCT. DISABLED

The Pentagon goes further—it says a son qualifies if his father, brother or sister is 100 per cent mentally or physically disabled because of military service, hospitalized on a continuing basis and not gainfully employed because of the disability. A person in service who becomes eligible must apply for discharge within 120 days.

Being the only son your parents have does not qualify you as a sole surviving son.

The sole-surviving-son policy would not apply during a period of war or national emergency declared by Congress, Vietnam is not in that category.

The military services have since 1951 had a policy permitting sole surviving sons to be assigned to noncombat duty. Under that the son could apply or his parent if the son raised no objections. But under the new rules only the son can apply.

NONCOMBAT DUTY

You don't qualify as a sole surviving son eligible for discharge because a father, brother or sister is captured or missing-in-action. But you can apply for noncombat duty.

Now let's take a look at the policy of letting a man put off serving in Vietnam if his brother—or father, or sister—is there.

This rule applies also to a man whose father or brother is captured or missing in Vietnam.

Any man ordered to Vietnam who wants to take advantage of the rule must apply to his unit commander before sailing time.

PRIORITY SETUP

If two members of a family already are in Vietnam the system works for them too.

If more than one of them applies for reassignment outside the war area, the member of the family who has been in Vietnam the longest period will be given priority.

June 30 Deadline

The deadline is June 30 for applications by Air Force reserve captains and lieutenants to go back on active duty and serve an indefinite period in career reserve status.

Pilots are the officers most needed among the 100 openings, but applications are being accepted from officers skilled in development engineering, communications-electronics, intelligence, munitions and manpower management.

To be considered an officer must have been released from active duty after Dec. 31, 1961, and have a college degree—except for pilots. Their age, minus total active commissioned service, must not exceed 30 years.

Those in active reserve units apply through channels. Others apply direct to the Air Reserve Personnel Center, 3800 York St., Denver, Colo., 80205.

First Crack at Vacancies

Starting May 1, all the military services are under orders to give men between the ages of 17 and 18½ first crack at filling initial-service vacancies in Reserve and National Guard units.

That's just before they'll come into the draft pool. The policy is aimed at getting as many as possible recruits not immediately draft liable.

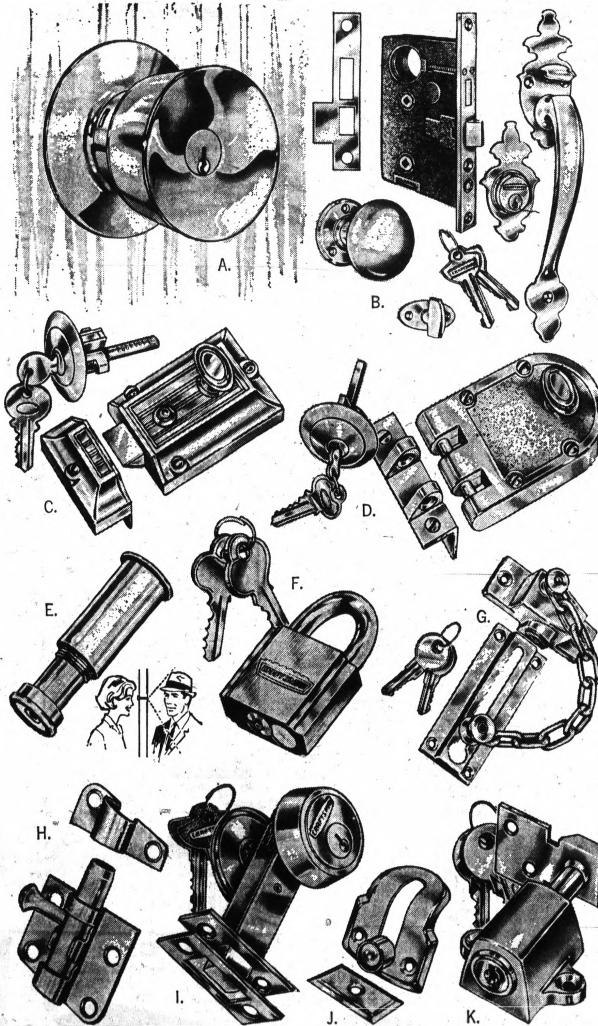
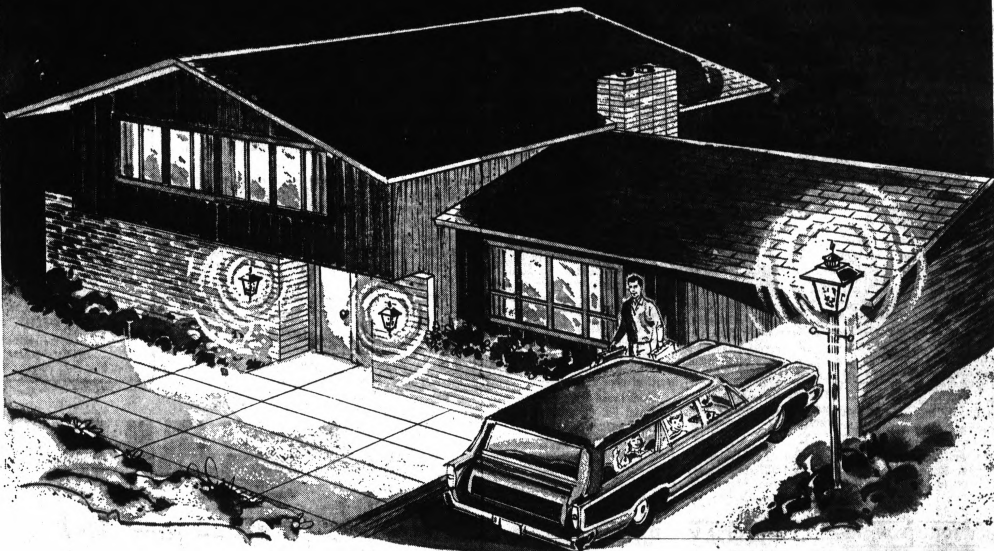
Men over 18½ who haven't had prior service may be enlisted only when a unit commander finds men between 17 and 18½ are not available. In either category, the earliest applicant who is qualified shall have priority.

Under the program, a man who signs up can fulfill his military obligation by serving at least four months of active duty as an initial tour and participating in a reserve unit the remainder of his six-year obligation.

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Sears 24 Hours a Day

Protect Your Home and Family with Sears Security Hardware



A. \$6⁹⁹ Contemporary Door Lock Sets

Ideal for front or rear doors. 5-pin tumbler and deadlock provide top security and heavy duty service. **5⁴⁴**

Heavy-duty cylinder lock with deadlock..... **9⁹⁹**

B. Craftsman Colonial Style Lock Sets

Polished solid brass trim. Reverses for right or left-hand door. Inside thumb turn. Rugged lock. **21⁹⁹**

C. \$2⁹⁹ 5-Pin Tumbler Night Locks

Button holds retracted bolt; thumb turn. Available in attractive bronze finish. Built for service. **1⁶⁶**

D. Rugged Tumbler Type Night Locks

Husky interlocking bolts help prevent "jimmying" the lock from outside. Conveniently reversible. **5⁴⁹**

Night lock as above with double cylinder..... **7⁹⁹**

E. Security One-Way Door Viewers

Wide angle lens lets you see outside; callers can't see you. Made of sturdy solid brass for long service. **2¹⁹**

F. Craftsman 5-Pin Tumbler Padlocks

Case hardened steel shackle resists sawing. Solid brass case takes the weather for outdoor use. **2⁶⁹**

Two of the padlocks above, keyed alike..... **4⁹⁹**

G. Key-Lock Chain Door Guards

6-in. hardened steel chain and bolt. 5 disc tumbler. Locks from outside or inside. **2⁷⁹**

Dual function chain-bolt door guards..... **1⁹⁹**

Extra-solid security chain door guards..... **1²⁹**

Brass plated steel chain door guards..... **5⁹⁹**

H. Security 2-Inch Window Bolts. **29^c**

Zinc plated steel 4-in. security bolts..... **4⁹⁹**

Heavy-duty brass surface bolts. 4-in. long..... **1⁷⁹**

Dull brass plated steel mortise door bolts..... **1⁹⁹**

Mortise door bolts with cylinder locks..... **1⁹⁹**

I. Tubular Mortise Deadlocks. **5⁹⁹**

Craftsman "triple-action" sash locks..... **6⁵⁹**

Solid brass, crescent-type sash locks..... **1¹⁹**

J. Steel Safety Ventilating Locks. **29^c**

2-position safety ventilating window locks..... **3⁹⁹**

Wedge-action safety ventilating window locks..... **8⁹⁹**

K. Sturdy Key Window Locks. **1⁹⁹**

Sears Sells a Complete Line of Security Hardware... See It Today!

Hardware Dept. —
Sears Main Basement

PHONE SEARS for All Your Security Hardware

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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Phone FE 5-1171

Pontiac School Affairs

Local Teams of Teachers Corps Cited

Community involvement activities of Pontiac's National Teachers Corps (NTC) have received recognition from the U.S. Office of Education, it was announced last night.

"Pontiac has been selected to give a two-hour presentation at a national meeting of the NTC directors next month," B. C. VanKoughnet, director of community action programs told the Pontiac Board of Education.

Teams are presently assigned to Bagley, Bethune and Jefferson schools under a federal program.

VanKoughnet noted that the presentation by the group from Pontiac schools will be the only presentation by a local school system on community involvement.

Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) should become operational by mid-May and replace the present work-study program being operated in the Pontiac district, Van Koughnet said.

"The NYC has authorized 65 student job slots in the Pontiac schools for the remainder of this school year and continuing through most of next school year," he said. "For the summer program, 90 job slots have been assigned to the school district."

For 5th Through 8th Grades

Sex Education Format OK'd

An expanded sex education program for initially fifth through eighth graders in Pontiac schools at a cost of more than \$15,000 was approved by the board of education last night.

William J. Lacy, assistant superintendent, called for favorable action on the proposal at the regular board meeting in order to start the improved program this fall.

One full-time male teacher will now be hired and a current female half-time instructor, Mrs. Elaine Roe, will become full-time.

The two helping teachers would each spend one quarter of their time with each of the regular physical education program and with sex education in the physical education program and half their time with sex education not included in the physical education program.

In explaining the importance of the need for an expanded program, Lacy said:

Traditionally sex education has been the job of the home and church, but all parents are not able to do the job and many children do not participate in a church program that treats sex education adequately.

OTHER SOURCES "Studies show that 80 per cent of youth gain sex information from sources other than the home and one study showed 88 per cent of young people would like more information."

"The school is the only institution in our society that reaches almost all young people."

At the start, time devoted to sex education will be as follows:

all fifth- or sixth-grade boys and girls. Boys and girls will be separated for the presentations and parents will be invited to attend.

Four programs on human sexuality and sex roles will be presented to all seventh- or eighth-grade boys and girls. For the first two years, boys and girls will be separated. Then they will be kept together

for three of the four programs. Lacy said he hoped that some type of appropriate instructional materials will be developed for all grades, 1 through 12.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS "Special programs for senior high school students will be presented when a needs are identified," he suggested.

The improved sex education program as part of the health education curriculum was the first of 50 ideas for improvements contained in 1967-68 staff studies to be approved by the school board.

A separate area of the program is the development of instructional programs on alcohol and tobacco.

Whitmer Lists Top '67 Priorities

School expansion and its financing have the highest priority among problems faced by the school district in 1967, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac School superintendent, said last night.

"It appears that the need for new junior and/or senior high school facilities, solution to the Central High School building problems, development of the Human Resources Center, other capital improvement projects, the need for a bond levy to finance this extensive construction program and the possible need for an increased operating millage next year have the highest priority among problems faced by the school district," Whitmer said at the board of education meeting.

School board members then approved his suggestion that the 1967 annual report, to be published in the fall, spell out these needs of the school district. The report would contain information on proposed construction projects, their financing and operating needs and ways to meet them, according to Whitmer.

In other business taken up by the board:

It was announced that Pontiac's Head Start program will be sent to Chicago for federal approval and that immediate attention has been promised for resumption of the program this summer.

Joseph Atwell, industrial education teacher at Pontiac Central, was announced as the 1967 recipient of the master teacher award given by the Michigan Industrial Education Society.

The cooperative on-the-job training program, which has swelled from 68 students in 1966 to 244 this year, was praised as "one of the finest in the state."

Potential school election

voters on June 12 were reminded that the deadline for new registrants is 5 p.m. May 15.

Festival of the Arts Set at Junior High

A week-long arts festival under a federal program will be held for students and visitors at Jefferson Junior High School next week.

Arts Festival '67 will be the first such program in the Pontiac School District under a cultural enrichment program funded by the federal government, according to Principal Richard Craig.

The arts program - featuring music, drama, art and dance - comes under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965.

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MEN'S STURDY CANVAS SHOES

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4-eye blucher oxford. Blue, black, chamois. 7-12.

MEN'S 6-INCH WORK BOOT

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chrome-plated steel bow
21" no twist, test sawing, blade

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IN VINYL KIT For use at home or on the job

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\$32.50

Free 3H Grinding attachment, (\$3.00 Value)

Garden Cart

Extra heavy chassis, recessed wheels. Puncture proof tires. 3 cu. ft. Red enamel finish.

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Three handy sizes

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SPECIAL **\$3.98**

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- real tempered steel tools for youngsters or for light gardening
- small size
- gift boxed rake, shovel, hoe

DYNALITE SHOVEL

\$5.79

Reg. \$6.99

- long 4' Fire-Hardened handle
- taper forged for down the center strength and balance

heavy-duty lawn rake

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Reg. \$13.99

50' VINYL-GARD FENCE

Thick vinyl coating over welded fence won't peel, chip, rust. 36" ht. in white or green. 25' Flower Border.

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ONE OF FOUR RAMBLER REBEL SST HARDTOPS! DURING SPRING HARDWARE-HOUSEWARES WEEK 1967

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Baby takes in more formula, less air! 6 each of nipples, caps, bottle holder; expanders; 65 presterilized disposable bottles.

• Cap and Holder . . . 44c • Nipples . . . 43c ea.
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Car Seat Lets Baby Ride In Style

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Bucket seat styling with heavily upholstered contoured seat and back, thickly padded guard rail, safety belt and crotch strap.

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Vinyl bird mobile attaches to crib. Butterfly Mobile, 1.47

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3 Days Only **2.47**

BABY CARRY CRIB

Sturdy polypropylene plastic with cushion. Adjustable. Charge It.

Our Reg. 2.88
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STURDY, 6-YEAR THAYER CRIB! SAVE!

Our Reg. 28.47
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Sturdy construction and standard features at a low Kmart price. 6-year crib has maple finish, 30x53". Charge It at Kmart.

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THE PRODUCTS FOR CHILDREN

HIGH CHAIR CONVERTW TO YOUTH CHAIR

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High chair can't fold while occupied. Chrome frame, wrap-around tray. 33 3/4 inches overall. White or yellow. Charge It.

DELUXE BABY BATHTUB

Has foam covered raised cradle seat, rippled bottom. 30-qt. capacity.

Our Reg. 1.57
3 Days Only **1.27**

BABY TOILETTE

Complete unit has safety belt, potty and deflector. Save!

Our Reg. 5.76
3 Days Only **3.77**

MATTRESS HAS WET-PROOF PLASTIC COVER

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Innerpring mattress is thrifty, yet so comfortable, so durable. Embossed plastic cover. Choose blue or pink. Charge It.

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Infants', 9 to 18 mos., and toddlers', size 1 to 3, sleeper sets of drip dry cotton and cotton plisse. Infant and novelty prints. Charge It.

STOCK UP! COTTON POLO SHIRTS

Our Reg. 83c
3 Days Only **67c**

Short sleeves. Many styles. Colors. 9, 12, 18 mos. and sizes 1-3.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, SIZES 1-3

Our Reg. 87c
3 Days Only **67c**

Cotton broadcloth shirts in plaids, checks and stripes.

BOYS' DECK PANTS, 2 TO 4

Our Reg. 1.37
3 Days Only **1.27**

Cotton medec fabric or cotton denim deck pants. Many colors.

NO-IRON SUN SUITS! SAVE!

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3 Days Only **73c**

New miracle blend fabrics. Choice of colors. Sizes 1-3.

COORDINATES FOR GIRLS

Our Reg. 1.24
3 Days Only **97c**

Shift and panty sets in sizes 2 to 3 are pre-shrunk and colorfast. In pretty colors to please the little miss. Buy now and just say, "Charge It."

36x50" PEPPERELL THERMAL BLANKET

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26x34" COTTON Receiving Blankets

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For baby's bath or as a warm blanket. Washable. Many colors.

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Drip dry and cotton plisse pajamas. Choice of colors.

JUMBO TOTE BAG HAS FLIP TOP

Our Reg. 4.37
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Has inside divider, 2 bottle pockets. Black, brown, navy.

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Double thick weight, triple thick crotch. Charge It.

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Sizes 9, 12, 18 mos. Beautiful pique, seersucker, gingham.

DISPOSABLE Diapers, Box of 30

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Pampers have waterproof back sheet, can be flushed away. Limited quantity, some sold to dealers.

Charge It at Kmart and make small monthly payments!

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!—Smiling for the photographer at a picture session at Montreal's Expo '67 are girls who will serve as hostesses and guides. They posed at the

Place of Nations where official opening ceremonies will be held this afternoon. The Expo gates open to the public tomorrow morning for a six-month run.

If You Do, You're Lucky to Be Alive

'Dearie, Do You Remember When...'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Confused and amazed by the hazards and hurries of now, many a human heart, likes on occasion to retreat into yesterday. Memory throws a glare over the past, softening its harsh edges and omitting its pitfalls. "Remember the good old days?" one old-timer wistfully asks another. And each silently recalls the golden days. Each forgets that yesterday had a tarnish as well as a luster — just as every time in history has had, including now.



BOYLE

What was so terribly, terribly good about those so-called "good old days?"

ORDEAL OF SURVIVAL

Looked at honestly, they presented quite an ordeal of survival. The big wonder is that anyone lived to tell the tale.

The good old days were really better for germs than for people. Tuberculosis and pneumonia and the infectious diseases of childhood cut short the journey of life more effectively than heart attacks and cancer do now.

Was life really more sterling in any previous generation? In those good old days when:

The farm vote controlled the politics of the nation.

Everything had to be done by hand. Rugs were beaten by hand. Cars and telephones were cranked by hand. Laws were cut by the power of the two-hand push.

LONG WOOLIES

Kids spent most of their time between November and April scratching the itchiness caused by wearing long woolen underwear.

If a youngster got caught in even an innocent fib or said a bad word out loud, he was immediately grabbed by the ear and had his mouth washed out with yellow laundry soap. This custom was so prevalent that, if you look closely at any man over 80 today, the odds are that you will find one of his ear lobes is longer than the other.

THE WEATHER

Everybody talked about the weather then but did little about it, because air-conditioning was only a dream.

People seemed to spit indoors as often as they did outdoors. Saloons and banks prided themselves on their massive and brightly polished cuspidors. By

most desks in most offices there also was a smaller, less gaudy cuspidor, sometimes but not always emplaced on a rubber mat that was put there to catch the errors.

Every working man actually worked as long as executives now claim they work — 60 hours a week was usual. Mothers, of course, put in an 80-hour week and died earlier than they do today.

All medicines came in brown or blue bottles, and when you gulped them they left you feeling blue with a dark brown taste in your mouth.

Life for a woman was one long struggle against insects — mites in her children's hair, moths in her closets, flies laying eggs in any particle of food that she left uncovered.

The best that the federal government could think of to do for the average citizen was to mail him a free packet of seeds now and then.

Should Be Emphasized

Study Skills Often Neglected

By DAVID NYDICK

United Press International
There are many skills involved in studying which can help students to approach their studies in an efficient and organized manner.

Too often the learning of these important techniques is left to chance.

Many school systems attempt to teach these skills as part of other subject areas. Listening is taught through the reading program. Observation is often involved with science.

The use of a table of contents and index is included in the social studies course.

When this indirect approach is used, there is too often a lack of emphasis on the study skills themselves.

OFFTEN UNWARE

The student is often unaware of the fact that a particular skill is involved. The result may well be a limited knowledge in the skill and limited use of the skill in other appropriate situations.

Study skills are applicable to all areas of learning. If it would appear that greater emphasis should be given to the learning of such skills. There is sufficient material in this area so that it might be taught as a separate subject.

This is not to say that the use of the skills should be eliminated from other subjects. Actually, this would be impossible as well as undesirable.

Once a skill is taught, it is best reinforced and understood when it is involved in a useful exercise or operation.

GRADES 4-8

It would seem that a student in the intermediate grades (4-8) should have developed a degree of proficiency in study skills or at least should have been directly introduced to them.

Students who are having difficulty with their schoolwork may need assistance in this area. Although problems appear to be related to a subject, further investigation might indicate a general weakness in how to study.

Although tutoring in study skills would not be the answer in all cases, it would certainly be worthwhile investigating as a possibility.

What kinds of skills are we talking about? The techniques for taking note on a lecture or discussion are very important.



OUR RANCHER'S CHOICE
Steak Paul Bunyan style . . . a tender 16-oz. char-broiled strip steak served house-style, this special cut is a minimum of 1 1/2" thick . . . add Ranch House Toss, potato salad, whipped cream, French fried . . . a crisp green salad, too . . . and soup to boot . . . not just quantity but quality USDA choice Colorado corn-fed beef . . . sure to be your choice . . . our finest at \$3.79 . . . NOW?

PONTIAC: Elizabeth Lake Road across from The Mall just west of Telegraph. WESTLAND: Wayne Road just south of Hudson's Westland Shopping Center.

The information in the lecture is often the basis for future discussions and activities. It is necessary to review this material on many occasions including preparation for an exam. If notes are inadequate and poorly taken this valuable

material may not be available. It is an impossible task unless the student is an expert in shorthand. It is possible to take down key words and phrases. An outline form is an easy way to organize the notes.

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Red "Bargain" Fares
One way coach travel, Red "Bargain" Days \$8.90
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Call for . . . SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE!
Carpets are made to order during this great sale! We will gladly bring a carload of samples to your home. There's absolutely no obligation!

A Day With San Quentin's Condemned

Death Had a Holiday, Now It's Over

(EDITOR'S NOTE — After a four-year moratorium, San Quentin's death row has resumed its grim purpose. Now time is running out for six convicts whose execution date has been set. Here is a picture of life on the "Row" for them — and 54 more awaiting their fate.)

By HAROLD V. STREETER
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Death is back from a long holiday at San Quentin, and for six men on death row an agonizing countdown has begun.

It is a countdown of the days left before they go to the gas chamber.

Daniel Roberts, who is in his 40s, expects his countdown to end May 9.

Five fellow convicts for whom the courts also have set execution dates have a little longer to live — one until June 24.

Fifty-four others have yet to be told when they will take the last walk.

MORATORIUM OVER

Aaron Mitchell, executed April 12, was the first man to die in the California gas chamber since Jan. 23, 1963. In the intervening years, the population of death row piled up because of an informal moratorium on executions called by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who did not

believe in capital punishment. His successor, Gov. Ronald Reagan has ended the moratorium.

What is it like on death row? Roberts, who strangled his landlady in San Francisco, lives in a cell 11 feet long, 4½ feet wide and 7 feet high.

He has 44 neighbors on the sixth floor of condemned unit No. 1.

A PATCH OF SKY
Roberts can see a patch of sky through a small window in a prison wall visible from the front of his cell.

Only 300 yards away in front of Warden Lawrence Wilson's office, gay yellow pansies, purple iris and red tulips bend in the wind off San Francisco Bay.

For Roberts, they might as well be a million miles away.

It's only a little bit better for 15 men on the third floor of condemned unit No. 2. They can catch a teasing glimpse of the coastal hills, deep green from persistent rains.

The death row men have no growing flowers or plants. The only living things they see are each other and their guards.

DAY BEGINS

At 6 a.m., as the day watch of a sergeant and four guards replaces the late night watch of a

sergeant and two guards in No. 1, a prison trusty wheels up an electric food cart with breakfast for Roberts.

If he wants it, the tray is slipped through a slot in the bars. If he doesn't, Roberts can skip it and go on sleeping.

An hour later, the trays are collected.

Two or three times a week, Roberts — and all the others — can be escorted one at a time to a shower room for a washdown.

Every morning, he's offered a razor with a locked blade for shaving. Then it's collected.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

"But the razor blade can be pried loose," concedes Associate Warden James Park, "and blades have disappeared." It was an old blade, concealed, that Mitchell used to cut himself in a bungled suicide attempt the night before he was executed.

Once or twice a month between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., a prison inmate barber comes into death row and gives haircuts.

Once a week there's an exchange of clothing — fresh T-shirts, fresh blue denim pants.

The death row cons also have "Romeo slippers," a sort of bedroom footwear. And the condemned men are the only ones in the prison allowed pajamas.

"They spend so much time in their cells on their bunk beds they have to have them," Park explains.

Once each day the prison physician comes by to hear any complaints of illness.

DAILY EXERCISE
At 10:30 a.m. daily the individually locked cells are unlocked by pulling a big bar.

The condemned on the south row of No. 1 can go out onto a 10-by-200 foot concrete exercise yard, those on the north row to another, the men in Unit No. 2 to a third.

Roberts can choose to exercise, or he can sleep in.

At 2 p.m. Roberts and the other 59 are locked up in their cells, to be kept there until the next morning.

Up roll the food carts for lunch and dinner.

Using a remote control button and earphones, Roberts can watch television on a 16-inch screen of a set tied to bars between the exercise wall and the gunwalk. There's one set to each three cons.

MAIL CALL

Each condemned man has a choice of two stations for radio programs heard with earphones.

At 4 p.m., as the first night shift takes over from the day, a sergeant distributes the mail.

Once a week, usually on Saturday, the prison's Protestant and Catholic chaplains visit. If a condemned man is entitled to Catholic communion, he gets it.

Books, magazines and newspapers are available.

At least a third of the condemned 60 have typewriters in their cells and work on their own cases, using legal works from the prison library.

The condemned men can be visited in a locked holding room by persons on an approved list.

LAWYERS MAY VISIT
"Some get a caller for an hour once a week," Park says.

"Some never have any. Their lawyers can see them any day during visiting hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An individual light bulb in his cell enables Roberts — and any of the others — to stay up all night if he wishes.

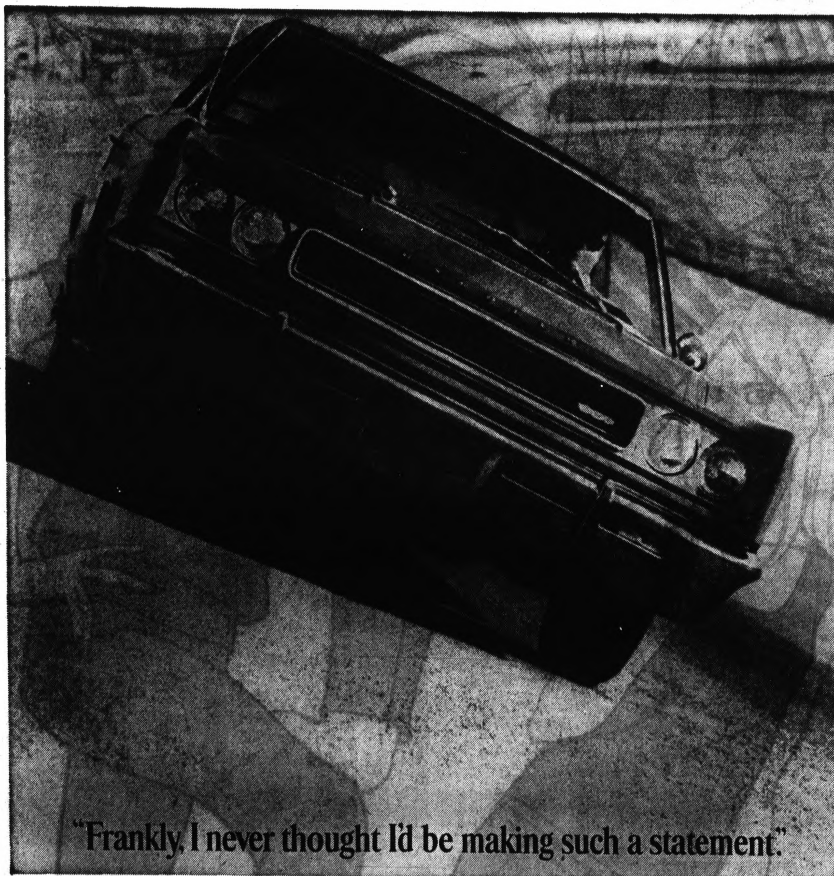
"Many don't go to sleep until 2 a.m.," Park says. "But at 1 a.m. the order goes out for quiet — no more talking aloud, no more typing."

That's how Roberts ticks off the hours.

Charles V. so brave a general as to be considered reckless at times, was afraid of mice and spiders.

"There isn't a better intermediate size car sold in the United States than the 1967 Rebel"

says Tom McCahill, automobile expert for Mechanix Illustrated.



"Frankly, I never thought I'd be making such a statement."

Tom McCahill evaluates the automobile industry for Mechanix Illustrated. Recently, he took out an SST hardtop equipped with a 343 cu. in. Typoon V-8 for an exhaustive series of road tests. How did our Excitement Machine perform?

"In roadability and performance, it would top most of the newer specialty cars. There's absolutely no plowing and little body roll. The whole feel of the car, when going over ruts or across dirt roads, is excellent."

What about comfort?
"It's extremely comfortable and relaxing to drive. In straight-line driving the SST is as comfortable as the Jell-O specials."

How about Rebel's new four-link rear suspension?
"Of all the new sporty-type cars, as they come from the

showroom, Rebel has by far the best and safest suspension of the whole kit and caboodle."

And the looks?
"As sharp in appearance as a thousand-dollar bill. And from a cost angle, Rebel's not overpriced."

This is your kind of excitement, created by American Motors. A company that has created an entire line of six-passenger Excitement Machines that give you more excitement for the money.

See your American Motors/Rambler Dealer. He'll convince you the 1967 Rebel is the best intermediate built in the country today. Then do what Tom McCahill did. Take a test-drive.



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LOWEST DISCOUNTS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

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Regular 1.10 Value
7-ounce Bottle
67¢
After Shave Lotion
Leaves Face Refreshingly Cool.

All Famous CIGARETTES 249 2 Carton

FAMOUS COSMETICS FOR LESS

BRECK HAIR SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.10 **59¢**
3 Breck Shampoos: For Dry, Oily or Normal Hair.

BONNE BELL 1006 LOTION
5.00 16-oz. Size **369**
Cleanses immediately, deeply. Clears skin, smooths, protects.

MISS CLAIREL Creme Formula
1.35 Value **77¢**
Conditions the hair, keeps it silky, lively, natural looking.

RAYETTE AQUA NET Professional HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 98¢ 13-oz. Size **43¢**

POLIDENT TABLETS
79¢ Value **49¢**
26 individually foil-wrapped denture cleanser tablets.

COLGATE SPECIAL
98¢ Value 8oz. Tube for 6½-oz. Dental Cream with free 39¢ 100 mouth Wash, 3 Oz.

Dissolve That Cough With New Cheracol D COUGH SYRUP
1.49 4-oz. Size **88¢**
Non-narcotic — Safe even for children. Stops the urge to cough. Cherry flavor.

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CONDITIONED-AIR HAIR DRYER
BY RAYETTE
Beauty salon luxury at home, or when you travel! Weighs just 6½ pounds; sets up on any table. Dries fast, gently, thoroughly. Quietly, too. You can chat, watch TV, talk on the phone. Guaranteed for one year.
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with the NEW PORTABLE BATTERY OPERATED ELECTRO-MANICURE
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Trims, Files, Shapes and Buffs... in half the time!
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3 Youngest of House Freshmen Not Lacking in Experience

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sien-der, blond William Steiger grinning in the great, high-backed chair of the congressional office.

He looked like one of the working students of Capitol Hill who had sneaked into his boss's inner sanctum after hours to see how it feels to sit in the chair of a member of the United States Congress.

In fact, William Steiger is a member of Congress, a freshman Republican from Oshkosh, Wis., and one of the three youngest members. All are 28.

Steiger, who looks about 22, considers it understandable that people feel some shock when they find out he's a congressman.

When he was elected to the Wisconsin legislature at 22, another legislator mistook him for a page and ordered him to run an errand. Not lacking a sense of humor, Steiger did it.

He recalls with amusement that the legislator later served on a committee of which Steiger was chairman.

Steiger now has six years of legislative experience behind him, and his youthful appearance could hardly be more misleading.

The other two youngest members, Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Donald W. Riegle, Jr., R-Mich., also have enormous experience for their age.

WON DISTINCTION

Each of the three already has won a measure of distinction in the House of Representatives, a place where members address each other as distinguished gentlemen and a good many are.

And each of the three, to the dismay of a lot of Capitol Hill secretaries, is married.

Green, already in Congress three years, has risen with unusual speed to the chairmanship of a subcommittee.

Riegle has become the youngest member ever named to the prestige-laden appropriations committee.

BOARD SECRETARY

Steiger has been elected secretary and executive board member of the freshman Republican organization and is a leader among five of them, including Riegle, who have introduced election reform legislation.

The ultrasound waves cause vortices in the flame, shortening and broadening it.

How did they rise so soon to

the nation's top lawmaking body?

In each career, fate has weighed heavily.

Green's father, former Rep. William J. Green, died in 1963 and the son won the seat.

Steiger had just been graduated from the University of Wisconsin when the state assemblyman of his Oshkosh district resigned. Steiger was elected.

GOP LEADER

Riegle had just about completed his doctor's degree at Harvard Business School when a Republican leader in his

home town of Flint, Mich., thought of Riegle as a possible candidate.

But all three knew what they wanted. They had dreamed since childhood of running for Congress some day.

Each possesses the perfect image for politicians in the age of television. To a man, they have fresh-scrubbed, all-American handsomeness. And they speak as smoothly and articulately as television correspondents.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Besides becoming one of the

youngest legislators in Wisconsin history, Steiger was national chairman of the College Young Republicans and headed a real estate firm.

Riegle taught part-time at three universities, including Harvard, and worked on slum rehabilitation in New York's Harlem.

Green was a 25-year-old law student when he was elected to Congress, but, as he points out, "I've been in and around politics all my life. I knew what the job was before I came here."

To be elected, all had to overcome handicaps.

Riegle had to beat one of the best-known figures in Michigan former State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, an incumbent Democrat in a heavily Democratic district.

DYNASTY FIGHT

Green had to fight the dynasty issue in winning his father's seat.

Steiger, faced with an opponent's charge that he was too young, turned a potential handicap into an asset by campaigning on "youth — with experience."

Riegle, who married at 19,

overcome the additional handicap of supporting a wife and two children while working his way through college.

Extroverted, energetic and understandably optimistic, Riegle believes that a young man today can prepare himself much faster for a political career.

The fact that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson both were elected to Congress at 28 is not lost on the three.

WHITE HOUSE DREAM?

Are they now dreaming of some day running for the Senate — or even the presidency?

Steiger, his thin hands folded, laughed. "I'm very fatalistic about politics. You can never plan what you can do or where you can go."

Riegle said frankly and seriously: "I don't think there's anybody in the House who wouldn't like to be President some day." But he said that for the present, "I've got one ambition—to be the best freshman congressman in the House."

Green smiled. "You can't plan that," he said. But he conceded that he might want to run for the Senate some day.

Sound Quiets Gas Burners

By Science Service

LONDON — Gas burners can be quieted by adding sound, a British research team reports.

By sending ultrasonic impulses across the tip of a gas nozzle, they were able to cut the sound output of the burner. Relatively small amounts of energy in the ultrasonic transducer gave a six decibel lessening in the sound output, according to F.E.J. Briffa and R.A.E. Pursey of the Central Laboratories, Shell Research, Ltd. (Nature, April 1).

The ultrasound waves cause vortices in the flame, shortening and broadening it.

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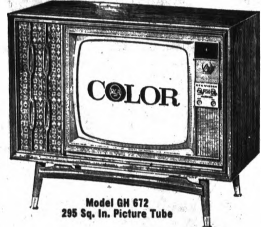


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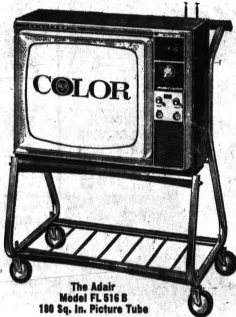
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CHARGE IT



MAXINE ANNE PEMBROKE

The engagement of Hope College seniors, Maxine Anne Pembroke and Robert M. Kilbourn is announced by her parents, the Robert E. Pembroke of Marion, N.Y. His parents are the Wilmer G. Kilbourn of Ortonville.



CYNTHIA JANE COURTNEY

The James M. Courtneys of Holly announce the engagement of his daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Paul J. Anderson, son of the late Peter J. Anderson. June vows in South America are planned by the couple who graduated from University of Detroit and Gustavus Adolphus College, respectively.

Mother Doesn't Want to See Unpleasant Situation Created

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. She leaves her boys, nine and 11, home alone.



The other night I heard cries and screams coming from her house so I ran over there thinking maybe the boys needed help. Soon as I rapped on the door, asking if I could be of any help, they quieted down. As it turned out, the boys were having another of their fights, but from the sound of the yelling I thought someone was being murdered.

The next morning when I was on my porch getting my mail, their mother came out and told me she didn't want me or any other neighbors "bothering" her boys while she was working. I only wanted to help. Why on earth would she take this attitude?

GOOD NEIGHBOR
DEAR GOOD: She was embarrassed. Like all people who bury their heads in the sand, your neighbor believes that what she doesn't see no one else can. She forgets of course that one who assumes that position presents an excellent target.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a rare coin collection. Recently we noticed that four half dollars were missing. Their total value is more than \$200.

The only person who has been alone in our house is a 14-year-old neighbor boy who she with our children. This boy's parents are good friends of ours and we wouldn't want to lose their friendship over this.

My husband says we should hide the collection and keep quiet about the missing coins. I

say we should confront the boy's parents. I am sure the boy doesn't realize the value of the coins he took. What should we do?

COIN COLLECTORS

DEAR COLLECTORS: Whether the boy is under the impression that he took \$2 in coins or \$200, is beside the point. The boy himself should

be confronted. Leave his parents out of it.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Mrs. Salvadore Sisto (left) of Woodside Trail and Noral McNeely of Farmington will be among the cast of the Farmington Players mystery-comedy production, "A Shot in the Dark." The play will open Friday at the player's barn on 12-Mile Road and run through Saturday and May 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of May 7 which is at 7:30 p.m. Contact Harry Kezerta of Farmington for ticket reservations.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Preview Tea for WNFGA

A preview tea was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roger Storves of Apple Hill Lane to meet the exhibitors for the fourth annual Garden Tour sponsored by the Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Hedy Glaet

tti, editor of the association's magazine was a special guest.

Tour chairman, Mrs. Donald D. Foss and cochairman, Mrs. Arthur B. Wright have selected six outstanding Rochester homes to be open to the public on June 10 and 11.

Two thousand tickets will be available from branch members.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships for two Rochester High School graduates for full tuition to Oakland University, also for two teachers to attend Higgins Lake Conservation Training School; International Youth Exchange and Wolverine Girls State.

There will also be a part scholarship for a student training in horticultural therapy at Pontiac State Hospital.

Featured homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Axford, the Keith Crissmans, the Richard Kandarians, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, the Ralph Fergusons and Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner.

Mrs. Paul W. Bruske of Romeo was in charge of the preview tea.

Moral Questions Are Discussed by Study Group

Members of the Child Study Group III delved into the reasons why teenagers are confused about pre-marital experiences and other moral questions.

The occasion was their Tuesday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Godsell of West Huron Street.

Mrs. William Belaney assisted.

The topic for discussion, "Why Wait Until Marriage?" was introduced by program chairman for the day, Mrs. Robert Irwin.

Mrs. S. G. Bergstrom was welcomed as a new member.

A May 23 luncheon and last meeting of the year was planned at which new officers will be installed.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Bonneville Bridge Club Junior, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. Beginning bridge players are welcome.

BOFOFF's, 8 p.m., Orchard Lake Country Club, "Paris in the Spring" dance with Chris Martin and Bob Adams, chairmen.

Red Stocking Revue, 8:30 p.m., Ulica Community High School. Sponsored by the Rochester Junior Women's Club.

SATURDAY

Alano Center, 6 p.m., in Center on Joslyn Avenue. Anniversary celebration with Arthur Baker, associate director at Guest House, speaking. Smorgasbord, open meeting followed by dancing.

Oakland County Engineering Society, 7:30 p.m., Botunda Country Inn on Pine Lake. Annual banquet and dance.

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. Any bridge players may attend, with or without partners.

Red Stocking Revue, 8:30 p.m., Ulica Community High School.

G. H. Putnam Is Conductor

George H. Putnam, Supervisor of Instrumental and Secondary Vocal Music for the Pontiac School District was the guest conductor Wednesday at the South Western Music Festival.

The event was sponsored by the Music Department of Western Michigan University at the W.M.U. Field House in Kalamazoo.

A massed chorus of 1500 students from 26 high schools in southwest Michigan participated.

Study Club II Hears Speaker

Some 18 members of the Waterford Child Study Club II met Monday evening to hear a discussion of the "Stages of Sexual Growth and Development" by Mrs. Hugh Varner.

Mrs. Walter Latoras of Shelby Street was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Orville Pedersen and Mrs. Patrick Duggan.

Convention in Detroit Scheduled for AAUW

The Michigan Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its 48th annual meeting and state convention in Detroit on Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the convention, "A Fierce Commitment," will emphasize the fact that educated women, working together in an organization, will and must have certain commitments to carry out their special responsibilities to society.

Five Michigan men and a former Michigan woman will speak.

Dr. David Di Chiara of Oakland University will discuss "Society's Reflection in the Arts," and Dr. John R. Platt from the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan will discuss "Science and Education," both on Friday.

ON SATURDAY

On Saturday, Dr. James R. Hooker of Michigan State University and Dr. Hyman Rodman, of Merrill-Palmer Institute will be on the program.

E. Ray Scott, first executive director of the Michigan State Council for the Arts, will be

Saturday's luncheon speaker. Mrs. Robert Wiener of Portland, Ore. is a former Detroit branch legislative chairman.

She will be the featured speaker at Friday's banquet and will conduct a special interest session on "The Politics of Public Education."

LOCAL DELEGATES

All four local branches are sending delegates to this meeting.

Delegates from the Pontiac branch are Mrs. Fred Crossman, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Francis McDowell and Laura Belz.

Mrs. James Howe and Mrs. Gerald Irish will represent the Waterford branch.

Mrs. Harry Reed and Mrs. Don Donigan are delegates of the Union Lake branch.

From Rochester, Mrs. Edward Goodwin, Mrs. John Skiff Jr., Mrs. John Solverson, Mrs. James Sponseller and Mrs. Bernhard Vosteen.

Mrs. Vosteen will serve on the auditing committee for the convention.

House of Bedrooms ANNIVERSARY FINAL 4 DAYS

SPECIALS

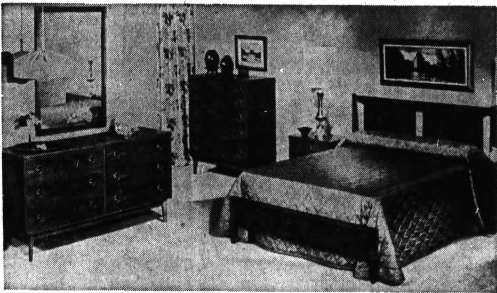
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7. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL—Custom made, triple dresser, extra large plate mirror, door chest on chest, carved bed. Reg. \$439 NOW \$349
8. BROYHILL—French Provincial—Antique white, triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, chair back cane bed. Reg. \$439 NOW \$339
9. BOYS OAK—6-piece correlated bedroom grouping—Formica tops. Reg. \$350 NOW \$188
10. ODD CHESTS—Maple—Oak—Walnut. Reg. \$49.95 and \$59.95. NOW \$25 each
11. BOOKCASE BED—Solid Oak, Full Size. Reg. \$69.95 NOW \$20
12. SOLID OAK—Double Dresser, framed mirror, spindle bed. Reg. \$259 NOW \$148
13. KROEHLER—King Size Headboard. Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$49

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two wonderful ways. Featured: A-line
dress with light top color-scalloped into
the dark skirt. Smaller figure:
framed shift with back zipper. Each in sizes
8-16, and each at just \$15

Education for Women Is Vital Concern

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
Dr. Mary Bunting, president
of Radcliffe College, lauded
the young women in college
today for their far-seeing atti-
tudes.

Speaking to several hundred
women at the University of
Michigan on Wednesday, she
told of the progress she has
seen in the past 10 years.

Dr. Bunting is in Ann Arbor
this week speaking at reunion
meetings. The luncheon was
in celebration of the third an-
niversary of the Center for
Continuing Education of Wom-
en.

Ten years ago, Dr. Bunting
began at Radcliffe what is
now a nationwide movement.

Over 700 institutions of high-
er learning now have wom-
en's centers.

All are encouraging women
years to put their talents and
education to work.

CLIMATE RIGHT

She called Radcliffe's deci-
sion to assist women with
families to use their capabili-
ties and to get further train-
ing ridiculously simple.

"The fact that it was front
page news shows that the cli-
mate was right for it."

Not everyone is convinced

that women will make good
use of their training even now.

Dr. Bunting feels that the
hard-won victories may be
threatened by the baby boom
youngsters in college.

STILL LACKS

Professional and graduate
schools are not yet geared to
helping a woman who must
confine her studies to part
time. Nor is financial help
for them easy to find.

But college girls today are
planning realistically. They
intend to take time out to
raise their families, then go
on with more education and
enter the working world. And
they do intend to use their
education.

Dr. Bunting commended the
U. of M. for its women's cen-
ter.

Nearly 200 women have
been aided by it in the past
three years.

FOUNDER

Louise Gilbert Cain who was
one of the founders of the cen-
ter, said in her luncheon
speech that flexibility is the
key — "flexibility of women,

of university training pro-
grams, of vocations to break
through the whalebone of tra-
ditional forms."

She forecast an entire new
set of job patterns of work
and new roles for women. The
skills of trained women are
desperately needed in to-
day's society.

But she deplored the fact
that there are still relatively
few part-time jobs available.

She played down the ac-
tivities of NOW, National
Organization for Women, al-
though she admitted their
efforts to combat discrimina-
tion are in women's best in-
terests.

"MINI-MOVEMENT"
But she tilted the revolution
of the trapped housewife as a
"mini-movement."

Mrs. Cain is now living in
Washington.

Present at the luncheon was
Roger Heyns, Chancellor of
the University of California.
At the time the U. of M. center
was inaugurated, he was vice
president for Academic Af-
fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
A. Skiba of Troy an-
nounce the engagement
of their daughter, Judy
Ann, to Gordon James
Burns. His parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Burns of Lachine.

PTA

Pontiac

THURSDAY

Hawthorne, 7:30 p.m. Multi-
purpose room, Dr. David
Wells, author of new math se-
ries, will be guest speaker.
Baby-sitting.

Waterford

THURSDAY

William Austin Burt, 7:30
p.m. Last meeting of year.
Election of 1967-68 PTA of-
ficers. School orchestra and
band will perform.

Anniversaries

PALMYRA, Mo. (P-Mgr.)
H. J. Farischon, pastor of St.
Joseph's Catholic Church here,
recently celebrated a mass for
the golden wedding anniver-
sary of the first couple he
married at the parish and the
silver anniversary of another
couple.

Father Farischon married
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake in
1917 and Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Wellman in 1942.

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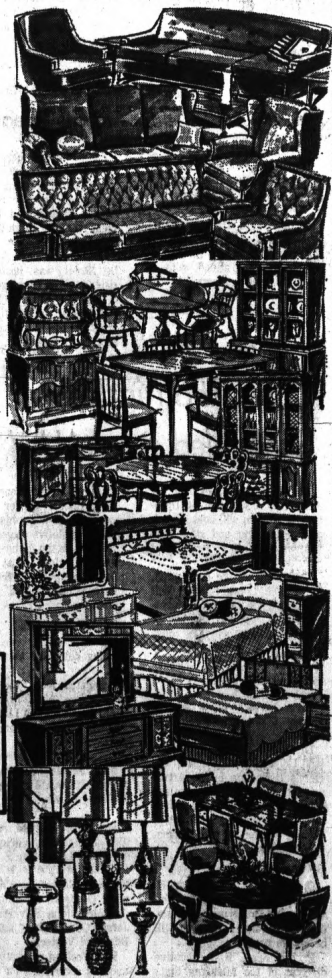
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Excitement High at Prom Time

By JEANNE NELSON
Excitement is a condition, rather than a word around Bloomfield Hills High School these days. With the senior prom about to take place Saturday at Glen Oaks Country Club, female students can be found scouting nearby shopping areas for just the "right" dress.

Pretty National Honor Society student Barbara Stewart is no exception. Her final choice came only after many shopping excursions. Ah, but what a selection.

A white linen-like material makes the most of figure flattery in her floor length sheath whose bodice is soft yellow under white lace at the Empire line. Finishing touches include the white simple pumps and elegant long white gloves.

Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, who does the buying for Chudiks in the junior department where Barbara found her confectio, keeps records so that no girls going to the same dance can buy identical dresses.

STYLES

Glancing through the rack, it was easily concluded that the sheath far outnumbers the

full-skirted variety. And although '67 is slated to be colorful, white predominates in prom dresses.

Materials tend to be chiffons and cotton and acetate blends with a show of the georgette from the past. Almost every gown has some sort of back train, or at least the illusion of one.

A former BHHS grad, Tim Hertzler, home from his first year at Eastern Michigan University, is Barbara's date for the evening. And what an evening.

Dinner is first on the agenda along with four or five other couples in the Rock Spring Drive home of Rhendy Miller. Her date is John Thornbury.

Then it's on to the dance where four different rooms of the club have been decorated to denote Michigan's changing seasons.

There will be music to dance to in three of them and, hopefully, a place to sit down in the fourth.

When the last dance is over, Barb's "crowd" will attend at least two or three of the open

house parties planned and then a breakfast.

After this, it's home for a few hours of sleep and a change of clothes before the traditional all-day picnic at Kensington Park.

WILL WORK

Although graduation is a way off yet, Barb is prepared for the future. After working at Douglas Cleaners Saturdays and after school, she has been promised a full time job there until August.

Then she'll be off on a Mediterranean cruise and a tour of Europe for a full month with her aunt. (They don't make aunts like that any more. Last year she did the same for Barb's sister, aJne,

who is a sophomore at Michigan State University.)

Barbara will enter the same university in the fall to study nursing. She first became interested in this when she worked as a volunteer at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital last year.

Besides being an honor student, Barbara has found time to be active in several organizations: Girls Athletic Association, Latin Club, Pep Club, Psychology Club. She loves to play basketball and swim.

She sews lots of her own clothes for school and has taught smaller sisters, Kathy and Julie, to do the same. Her brother, Jimmy, who also attends BHHS, doesn't seem interested in this sort of thing.

Celebration for Citizens

Janice Antona's Citizenship Class celebrated Wednesday at a graduation party for members of their group who were naturalized this week.

The new Americans honored were: Anna Stratton, Olga Cooper, Wanda Capling, Lina Suro, Katharine and Arthur Schmitz.

Mrs. E. J. Clark, Americanism chairman of the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR and Mrs. Joseph Charter, Americanism chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post spoke briefly, honoring the graduates.

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- B. Mini smock tent with matching ruffled bloomers. Fieldflower print in yellow or blue. 5-13 16.99
- C. Sleeveless tent with inverted pleat. Scattered flowers on green or blue. 3-11 petite 14.99
- D. Drifting tent with scoop neckline. Yellow or green paisley floral. 5-13 16.99

Looking as glamorous as the evening promises to be is lovely young Barbara Stewart of Brady Drive. Barb who is graduating from Bloomfield Hills High School will attend the all-important "prom night" in this Empire waisted white linen-like gown. A touch of yellow beneath the white lace top is the perfect color to enhance her green eyes and long dark hair.

Spill Removal

To remove candy or syrup spills on bleachable clothing, sponge the area with cold water. Launder. If stain remains, use a bleach with hot water and re-launder.

On nonbleachable fabrics, soak in cold water. If stain remains, rub on detergent, rinse, and launder.

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The parents of **Carlene Kay Renzell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Renzell of Walled Lake**, announce her engagement to **Ramzi Yaladoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yaladoo of Oak Park**. A September wedding is planned.

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Area Alumni Gatherings Announced

Kalamazoo College alumni living in the Detroit metropolitan area have scheduled a dinner meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Whittier Hotel, Detroit.

Dr. Weimer K. Hicks, president of the college, will address the group and Marilyn Hinkle, national executive secretary of the alumni group, will also speak.

Following dinner there will be an election of officers. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Donald McLean of Oriole Road.

U of MINNESOTA
Three Birminghamites, Mesdames Arthur Zebedee, Howard Green and Harold Nyberg will be hostesses at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the University of Minnesota Women's Club.

The group has chosen the Village Woman's Club as the setting for the 11:30 a.m. event.

William lives will talk on "People and Pests."

Mr. Harold Melin of Patch Drive may be contacted for additional information.

William Ballard Delivers Talk

William Ballard, Oakland County Director, of "Lifeline" was the guest speaker before the Spring Institute of the 19th District Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The group met in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian church to hear reports of progress from seven union presidents and Ballard's discussion of the problems faced by youngsters in this generation.

Directors of the Citizenship and Legislation, Youth Temperance Councils and Loyal Temperance Legion presented reports.

Mr. Joseph Green, State Public Relations director was an out-of-town guest.

Half-bottles of wine are handy to have on hand to use when a recipe calls for wine.



Safety pins or fibulae from the first Benacci period, probably the 11th century, B.C., found near Bologna, Italy.

The above examples are a fry from the prosaic tool in use today. With the exception of the plastic-capped diaper pins that are such a boon to mothers, there have

been few innovations in design since Walter Hunt rediscovered the principle of the safety fastener approximately one hundred years ago.

Primitive, Exotic, Prosaic Pin

It is doubtful that many of us think about safety pins until we need one. That we do need them frequently is evidenced by the demand at notion counters where they are one of the largest sellers.

And we are grateful to the dryer cleaner who uses them to fasten identification tags rather than those trying staples which break our nails and fray our tempers and our fabrics.

But we don't think about them in terms of history and romance and, despite the utility of the modern safety pin, we would not classify them as art.

Yet archaeologists and historians have traced the safety pin concept back as far as 3,000 B.C., and some of its earliest forms were among the most decorative creations of the first age of metals.

Apparently, with the demise of the fig leaf, our primitive ancestors were faced with the problem of how to hold their clothes together.

Recent excavations have indicated that, at first, they used whatever fish and animal bones they could find.

However, by 7,000 B.C., some ingenious primitive man had actually conceived the

principle of the safety pin — a simple piece of wire coiled in the center, with one end sharpened to form a point and the other curved to form a sheath for the point.

A number of specimens of this period have been found among the extinct lake dwellers of Lake Neuchatel, Switzerland.

For several centuries these pins, which are strikingly similar to our present day safety pins, served many of the same useful purposes that we find today.

Later, they became objects d'art when the artisans of Greece and Rome began flatter their luxury-loving patrons with beautifully ornamented gold, silver and bronze "fibulae" as they called them.

DISAPPEARED

With the beginning of the Dark Ages, the safety pin disappeared. And, amazingly, it does not reappear until the middle of the nineteenth century when a New York inventor, Walter Hunt, took a piece of wire and in less than three hours, fashioned it into the first safety pin the world had seen in a thousand years.

Hunt received a patent on his pin in 1849 and, according

to legend, he sold it outright for \$400 in order to satisfy a \$15 debt.

Although the manufacturing process was mainly a hand operation, requiring many people to form the wire and shape the pins, the business was a success and soon other companies were making these universally useful items.

Improvements followed quickly with the first patent for a machine to make safety pins in 1877, and the introduction of a cap made from drawn metal in 1881.

REFINEMENTS

There have been numerous refinements since then but today's pins still bear a remarkable resemblance to the developments of 9,000 years ago as well as Walter Hunt's "invention."

In addition to many refinements in safety pins, they have found some unusual uses.

For example, in some African countries safety pins are considered status symbols, given as prizes to honor students and on occasion dropped in the church collection basket as an item of value.

And when a lingerie strap breaks, we value them almost as highly.

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Brilliant conversational screen prints on luxurious combed cotton weaves. Flattering fit... lined, back zip... hand washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

Immunization Program Gets Credit

'Amazing' Drop in State Measles Cases

LANSING (AP) — The Health Department experts say the fying in public health in recent cutback in measles cases in years," Agate said. "We've Michigan this year is "amaz- seen the cases of measles vir- ing."

Dr. George Agate, director of the department's division of epidemiology, credits an all-out immunization drive being conducted by the state and federal governments with causing a dramatic reduction in measles cases.

"I think the measles program

1966 and 15,231 cases during the identical period of 1965.

"We've had the live virus vaccination program going now for about four years," Agate said.

"The state and federal health departments have been moving in strong - with the program during the past year."

The U.S. surgeon general's office, meanwhile, is talking about wiping out measles com-

Measles is thought of as only a nuisance disease for children.

In the past, however, it took a small but steady annual toll of deaths among children.

Michigan had 48,752 measles cases and 27 deaths in 1963, 30,897 cases and 11 deaths in 1964, 28,132 cases and six deaths in 1965 and 15,231 cases and six deaths in 1966.

There have been no deaths re-

ported to the department so far this year, Agate said.

The Legislature appropriated \$300,000 to the Health Department last year for the wipe-out measles campaign. A \$200,000 appropriation also was received from the federal government.

The state supplied vaccination clinics and furnished free vaccine to private physicians. Many cities, such as Detroit and Saginaw, carried on their own campaigns, Agate said.

Flag Flies 24 Hours for Duration of War

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N.J. (AP) — All Cape May County government buildings will fly the American flag 24 hours a day for the duration of the Vietnam war.

The County Board of Freeholders issued the order Wednesday as a symbol of support for American servicemen.

"We want our fighting men to know we don't agree with draft card burners and draft dodgers," Freeholder Francis Townsend said.

Spotlights will illuminate the flags at night.

Insults Hike Sentence

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — the doorway: "An insult."

When does a \$5 traffic ticket cost \$50 and five days in jail? Ronald E. Barber, 25, St. Clair Shores, found out yesterday. It's when you insult the Justice Court.

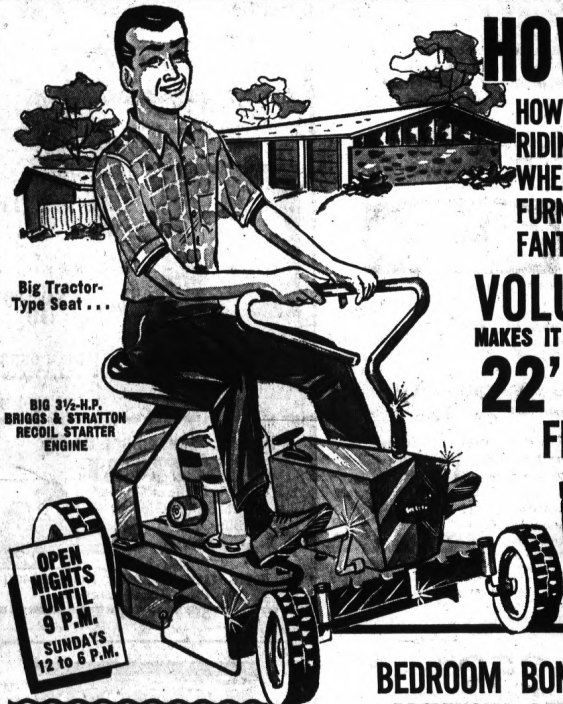
Barber went to Sterling Township Justice Court to pay a \$5 ticket for making an illegal turn. When he was told he would have to wait a few minutes, he stormed out of Justice Gordon Harvey's courtroom.

Nearing Justice George Barker's court, he yelled through

Two policemen chased Barber to the parking lot, where he called them "hick cops" and the Justice Court "a Mickey Mouse court."

The "hick cops" took Barber to the "Mickey Mouse" court where Barker charged him with being disorderly and slapped him with a five-day jail term and \$50 fine.

MUST PAY TICKET, TOO And Barber still must pay the \$5 ticket when he gets out of jail.



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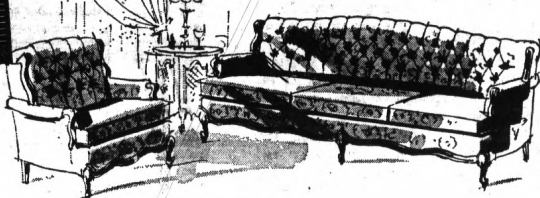
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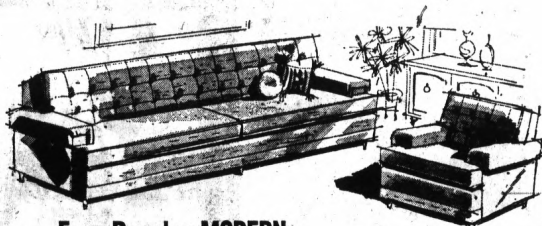
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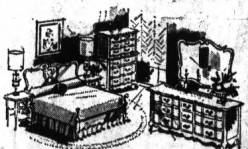
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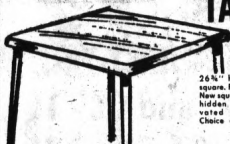
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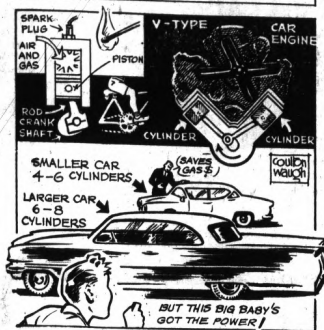
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Junior Editors Quiz on CAR MOTORS



QUESTION: How does gasoline make a car run?

ANSWER: A cylinder in a car is like a metal tube, closed at the top. It is highly polished and has a strong metal piece fitting it which can slide up and down. It's called a piston.

A pin goes through the piston, holding the connecting rod. The piston has an opening at the bottom, allowing the rod to move back and forth.

As it revolves, the connecting rod turns the crankshaft, giving the power to move the wheels and make the car go, in much the way you make your bike go by pressing on the foot pedal.

A spark plug comes down through the top of the cylinder. A mixture of air and gasoline vapor is drawn through another opening in the cylinder head. In one of the up-strokes of the piston, this opening is closed and the fuel mixture compressed so it becomes capable of rapid burning.

This takes place when an electric spark is produced by the spark plug. The resulting power stroke drives the piston down.

As the piston comes up, it drives out the exhaust gases. Coming down again, it pulls more fuel mixture in, compresses it on the way up. Then another spark gives another power stroke.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The man who will keep James Bond alive in print says his Agent 007 will be less keen on gambling and gimmicky cars but he won't lose interest in girls, guns and saving civilization.

Kingsley Amis, 45, English novelist, has been assigned to pick up where the late Ian Fleming left off. The job was given to Amis by Gildrose Productions of London, which owns the copyright on Bond.

Amis, who wrote the comic best-seller "Lucky Jim," said his first of the new Bond adventures will come out next year.

"I have always wanted to write a thriller and I know every Bond book backwards," he told an interviewer. "But don't expect an exact replica of a Fleming book. I hate gambling and I'm not interested in fast and elaborate cars."

Oliver to Produce Controversial Play

Sir Laurence Olivier has announced in London plans to independently produce the Rolf Hochhuth play "The Soldiers."

The play has been banned by the board of the National Theater where Olivier serves as artistic director.

He said yesterday he would be joined in the venture by Kenneth Tynan, literary director of the National Theater.

They have been embroiled in a row with the board, whose chairman, Lord Chandos, said the play grossly maligned the late Sir Winston Churchill.



OLIVIER

Actor Broderick Crawford Divorced

Actor Broderick Crawford has been divorced by actress Joan Tabor and ordered to pay \$500 alimony per month for five years.

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Dem's Apollo Disclosures Called Insignificant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disclosures by Rep. William F. chairman of a House committee investigating the Apollo space-craft disaster says critical dis-

Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of a House sub-

committee that oversees the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview: "I think if Fitz Ryan really had something he would have come to me or to the committee instead of calling a press conference."

Ryan, a New York Democrat-Liberal, released at a news conference Wednesday what he said were excerpts from a report NASA has refused to make public.

The excerpts — reportedly taken from the "Phillips Report" by a NASA official — harshly criticized the prime contractor for the Apollo spacecraft, North American Aviation, Inc., 13 months before the launch pad fire Jan. 27 in which three astronauts died.

EXCERPTS SEVERE IN TONE
Ryan's excerpts were far more severe in tone than a summary of the report which NASA had provided the committee earlier. Ryan said the summary

was "very abbreviated and certainly glossed over many of the deficiencies pointed up" by Maj. Gen. Samuel S. Phillips, NASA's Apollo program director.

Teague said he believes the full Phillips report contains "some things I don't think everybody should read."

Among Phillips' findings, according to Ryan: "Poor workmanship is evidenced by the continual high rates of rejection and actions which result in rework that would not be necessary if the workmanship had been good."

"Work task management — general orders, task authorizations, product plans etc., are broad and almost meaningless from a standpoint of defining end products. There is no effective reporting system to management that evaluates performance against plans."

FAILURES CITED
Ryan said that apparently the lives of the three astronauts

were sacrificed unnecessarily "because of failures by NASA and its contractor."

After comparing the Phillips report with the findings of the Apollo review board on the accident, Ryan said "the only reasonable and objective conclusion is that North American Aviation did not clear up the deficiencies pointed out in the Phillips report and that NASA did not exercise proper supervision thereafter."

Phillips, in testimony before Teague's committee, said his square mile, according to the report was based on an investigation at North American's Downey, Calif., plant in December 1965.

Four months later, he led a second study of the plant and found, he said, that North American was making satisfactory progress toward clearing up the deficiencies.

The New York area is expected to have a population of more than 24 million by 1980, with an average density of 1,863 per square mile, according to the Urban Land Institute.

Gov. Romney Bids Off on Westmoreland Talks

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Romney has declined an invitation from President Johnson to attend a meeting tomorrow with Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Romney yesterday said he had to "regretfully" decline the invitation and also one to attend a joint session of Congress to hear Westmoreland because of "long-standing commitments" and developments in our legislative session.

The governor's remarks

were contained in a telegram to the President also expressing his "best wishes to the general and his effort to achieve an end to the Vietnam conflict."

Johnson also extended invitations to other governors to attend a luncheon with Westmoreland and exchange views on the war.

Congressmen and key members of Johnson's Cabinet also were invited.

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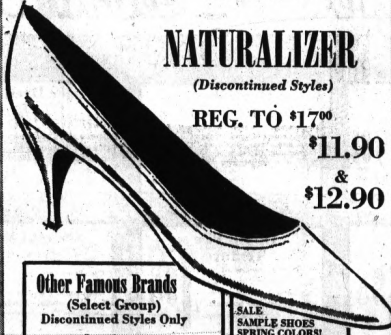
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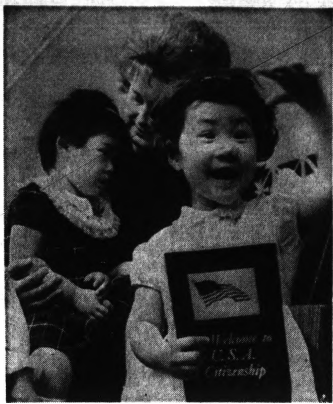
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AP Wirephoto

NOW WE'RE CITIZENS—Four-year-old Cheri Elizabeth Latimer waves happily while her sister, Wendy Sue, 3, shyly clings to her foster mother, Mrs. Allan Latimer of Akron. The two Korean youngsters' native names, Sam Hee Kim and Ok Ja Kim, were also changed in the naturalization ceremonies at Bay City.

Bonn Meetings Add Warmth, No Change

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

United Press International
BONN — President Johnson's meetings with European leaders at Konrad Adenauer's funeral may have injected a little new warmth into relations with America's allies in Europe. But they brought no spectacular changes.

 The Informal Western Summit Conference that had been predicted failed to materialize.

Aside from one business session with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger just before he flew back to Washington, Johnson had no serious political discussions.

Rather, he had a series of short, fairly informal meetings with other leaders, during which some political matters were touched on but not in any depth.

 In particular, the eagerly awaited get-together with French President Charles de Gaulle never took place. The two presidents talked briefly before a luncheon for the principal mourners at the home of West German President Heinrich Lübke Tuesday.

PLEASANTRY EXCHANGE
 Both U.S. and French spokesmen insisted their talk amounted to little more than an exchange of pleasantries.

During it, each appears to have expressed polite hopes of a visit from the other some time either in Washington or in Paris.

But reports of a formal invitation by Johnson to de Gaulle to visit him in Washington in July when the French leader goes to the Montreal Expo 67 world's fair were thrown down by spokesmen for both Johnson and de Gaulle as greatly exaggerated.

 In fact, nothing indicated the crusty old French chief of state is in any hurry to sit down with Johnson to thrash out their differences across the conference table.

NO TIME FOR TALK

De Gaulle pointedly arrived in Bonn just before the funeral

ceremonies started and flew back to Paris immediately afterwards. This left no time for him to have a real talk with Johnson, even if he had wanted to.

Aside from his rather casual exchanges with Johnson, de Gaulle found time only for a 45-minute talk with Kiesinger immediately after the funeral and for a few minutes with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

It was only on the problems that have bedeviled U.S.-German relations of late that Johnson had any really serious discussions in his two-hour session with Kiesinger yesterday.

 Even so, this was more in the nature of a preliminary curbside-raiser to prepare for the visit already planned by the West German Chancellor to Washington soon.

NO DECISIONS

Johnson said as he left the Chancellery that no decisions were made.

However, he indicated they did have a first go-around on the chief difficulties.

These are the planned treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, trade and money problems, the strength of Allied forces in Germany and security questions.

The fact no agreement was reached on any of these questions was made clear by Johnson himself when he said that he and Kiesinger each outlined his own position.

 However, Johnson did emphasize the determination of both to continue "the close relationship of the past two decades" and to reach ultimate agreement on all major differences.

STRESSED FRIENDSHIP

Kiesinger also went out of his way to stress the friendship of the two countries.

 Thus, indications were that, even if nothing concrete or spectacular emerged from this round of talks, both Johnson and Kiesinger were optimistic about achieving more serious results at their next get-together.

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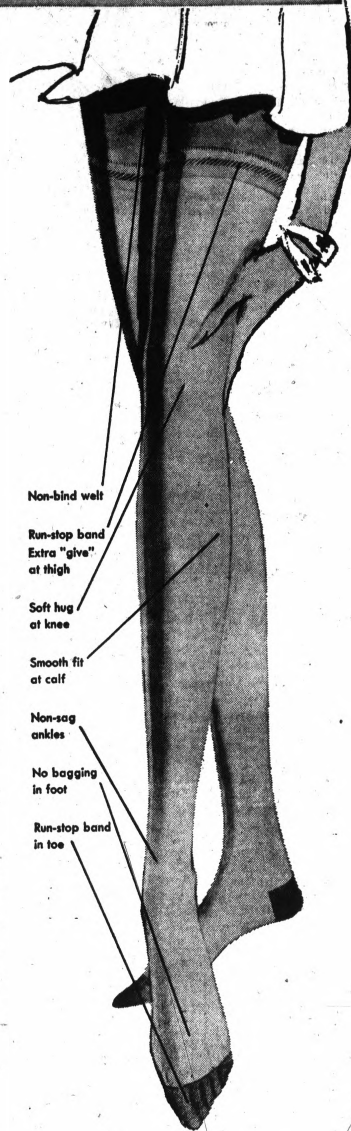
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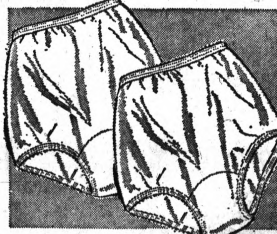


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Army Releases GI, 20, Sentenced for Murder

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Here's a happy ending to the story of the young paratrooper who was sent to Leavenworth for 20 years because he shot a prowler while on sentry duty in the Dominican Republic. The Army has set Gene Barboza free. The ending is the result in large measure of the faith and persistence of one of Gene's school teachers, who wouldn't believe him a heedless killer, and of a reporter who wouldn't give up on the story despite official attempts to cover it up.)

By ROBERT COCHNAR

NEW YORK (NEA)—After serving 15 months of a 20-year sentence for murder, Pfc. Gene Alan Barboza is a free man. He will return to duty as if nothing had happened.

The 20-year-old paratrooper is, of course, acutely aware of the interrogations, court-martial, conviction and the inside of the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to which he was subjected for an important part of his young life. So are his family and friends.

But to the Army, his record is now clean and his rank and pay have been restored. Barboza now awaits reassignment and a 30-day leave.

"It's very nice to be in the outside world again," he told this reporter in a long-distance telephone conversation. "At times I had my doubts about ever getting out."

★ ★ ★

Gene was reached at the First Guard Company's barracks outside the Leavenworth stockade. He had just returned from his first trip to the PX since confinement.

NO GRUDGE

"No," he said slowly. "I guess I don't have anything against the Army for what they did. But, hell, that's a long time to be in jail. My enlistment is up on November 15. I don't think I'm going to re-enlist."

Gene says he found enough to do during his time in prison. "If I didn't find anything to do," he admits, "I would have gone batty."

So he secured the equivalent of a high school education (Gene dropped out of school to join the Army) and won trophies in horseshoes, volleyball, football and tennis. And since the sentence was "20 years at hard labor," the Army too, kept him occupied.

"And I want to thank you for writing articles about me," he told this reporter. "For a while I began to think nobody cared."

TEACHER CARED

A lot of people cared about Gene Barboza. His former teacher, Earle Carlsen of Providence, R.I., is one who did. When he first learned of Gene's conviction, he began to search for more information.

"I just couldn't believe Gene could do what the Army said he did," he recalls today. "So I decided to organize a Providence Teachers Barboza Defense Committee. We started to raise money."

Carlsen was able to turn over more than \$2,000 to Gene's attorney (including \$500 from his own pocket). Most of the money was given to Mrs. Celia Barboza, Gene's mother, who works in a Providence mill and has been long separated from her husband.

★ ★ ★

Edward Gallogly, Gene's attorney, also cared. He traveled to Santo Domingo to secure evidence, to Fort Bragg, N.C., for the court-martial and Washington for the hearings. Mrs. Barboza and Gene did not receive a bill for his services. Gallogly, a former lieutenant governor of Rhode Island, was recently named U.S. attorney for his state.

TERSE ANNOUNCEMENT

Young Barboza's release was tersely announced to Gallogly. The message read:

"Gen. Laurie has decided to dismiss the charges against Private Barboza in view of the fact that a rehearing is impractical at this time; therefore, by order No. 7 of the 82nd Airborne Division dated March 17, 1967, the charges will be dismissed."

Gen. Joe Laurie is commanding general of the 82nd Airborne, the unit to which Barboza was attached in Santo Domingo. Reasons why a "rehearing is impractical at this time" were not divulged.

It is possible, however, that Gen. Laurie based his dismissal ruling, at least partially, on the decision rendered by the Army Board of Review two months ago.

RELUCTANT CONFESSION

The board found that the law officer in December 1955 court-martial failed to instruct the court properly on the voluntariness of Barboza's confession.

After the shooting in Santo Domingo, Barboza was placed in custody and asked by an Army investigator to sign a statement which purportedly described the incident. The soldier reluctantly signed.

The board's opinion said:

"The law officer made no mention of the need for court members to consider that the accused (Barboza) initially refused to make a statement, that following such refusal he was placed in confinement by the investigator, that the interrogation was resumed before the accused had an opportunity to talk with anyone and that the accused was a youthful first offender experiencing his first confrontation with law enforcement officials."

"Now," Barboza explains, "I've got a little sorting out to do. For one thing, I think the Army should give me the rank I'd be entitled to if I hadn't been sent here." He figures he should be at least a corporal by now. He is also entitled to 15 months of back pay.

"I've asked to be assigned to a post somewhere in the Northeast," he said. "I want to be near my family again."

The case of Gene Barboza is a strange one, most observers agree. The court-martial was reviewed by the Army in June 1966, seven months after it occurred. The Board of Review's opinion was not offered until last January, an unusually long delay.

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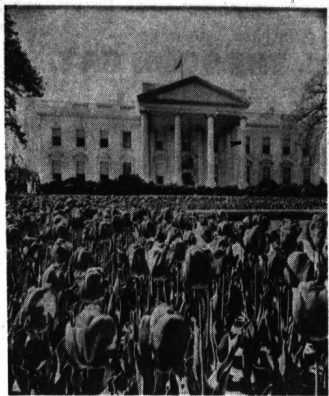
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AP Wirephoto

TULIP TIME — Tulips are shown in full bloom before the North Portico of the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue.

51 Americans Die in Vietnam Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense has identified 51 U.S. military men who died in action in Vietnam. The identities of men who died of other causes, and of men who are missing in action, are also included on the list.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ALABAMA — 1st Lt. William E. Lawson Jr., Dothan (formerly of Birmingham, Ala.).
CALIFORNIA — 1st Lt. Charles J. Tighe, Palo Alto; Pfc. Kenneth S. Rorick, Wilmington.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Spec. 4 William A. Proctor, Washington.
FLORIDA — Pfc. Raymond R. Turner, Miami.
ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 George T. Bean, De Soto.
KENTUCKY — Pfc. Ewell Lee Jr., Louisville.
LOUISIANA — Sgt. 1C. Rodis J. Warren, Denham Springs.
MASSACHUSETTS — Spec. 4 James P. English, North Andover.
MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Bruce M. Steiner, Orono; Spec. 4 William R. Lundberg, Orono; Pfc. Donald R. Hader, Orono.
MINNESOTA — Pfc. Roger L. Verwer, Coon Rapids.
MISSOURI — Pfc. Ira A. Rice, Carleton.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Andrew L. Hamilton, Flushing; Pfc. Allen L. Gardner, Elmira.
TENNESSEE — Sgt. Leroy Buford, Alcoa.
TEXAS — Pfc. Larry W. Wilkerson, Beaumont.
VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Donald L. Martinez, Tazewell.

State GOP Lineup 'Not Conservative'

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's not a conservative new Republican representing Michigan in the House, according to a survey taken by the Republicans for Progress, a GOP liberal organization.

The organization's poll of 59 new Republicans in the House classified Guy Vander Jagt as "middle conservative" while Marvin L. Esch, Garry Brown, Donald W. Riegle Jr. and Jack H. McDonald were in the "middle to liberal" class.

Phillip E. Ruppe was plain "liberal" in the rating.

Talk on Tourism

ROGERS CITY (AP)—Robert McIntosh of Michigan State University and James Hall, executive secretary of the East Michigan Tourist Association, tonight will outline opportunities in the tourist industry to some 200 Michigan resort operators.

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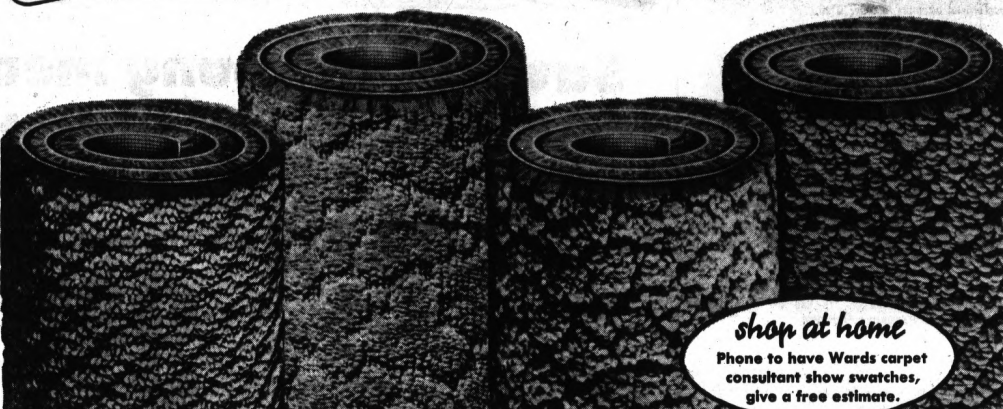
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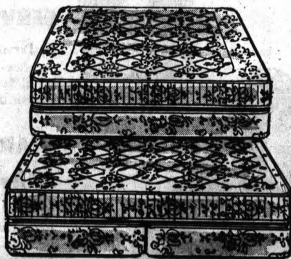
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DECORATIVE PHOTOS — A home photo gallery makes decorative use of favorite color photographs. The two 11x14 Color Canvas-framed prints (about at right), conversation pieces with their oil-painting-type texture, cost \$6.95 each today.

Camera Angles

Color Prints Are Like Oils

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

There are usually interesting sidelights which one can come across in a photographic trade show apart from the headline announcements made by major photo manufacturers.

For instance, at the photo dealers' convention in Chicago in mid-March, one of the small booths revitalized a home decorating aspect of photography with new methods and a remarkably low price for 11x14-inch "Color Canvas" enlargements.

The color print with a special canvas-textured finish is made from any good color slide or color negative provided by camera hobbyists for \$5.95 unframed or \$6.95 in a walnut frame.

What makes the 11x14 Color Canvas unique is its special texture finish which resembles the canvas of an oil painting.

It provides an off-beat touch to personal photographs, making them, in many cases, look like oil paintings.

Color Canvas prints originated about four years ago with Autenticolor, a reputable Manhattan color lab, and are distributed by Salesart Inc., 527 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

In the past year, new electronic color evaluating and printing machines were added which revolutionized the process, simplifying quality control while increasing rate of production.

CUSTOM BUILT

These custom-built machines and their specialization in the intervals to break the monotony of 11x14-inch size alone now make it practical to offer to camera screens or wall dividers, making for their camera fans at the bargain price.

A "framed Color Canvas" means it will be delivered mounted in a walnut wood-frame ready for hanging in the home.

Photographs should be framed to support and protect prints but photographers may wish to get their own frames to match the decorative scheme of a particular room.

That is why photographers now have the option of getting their Color Canvases framed or unframed.

Color Canvas prints are a way to put the hobby of photography to practical use. They enable you to "live" with your pictures.

Fortunately, modern decor makes it fashionable to display a large number of pictures on the walls.

MEANINGFUL

Since good pictures which you photographed can be more meaningful or as treasured as paintings, why shouldn't they be displayed in the home with the same care and attention?

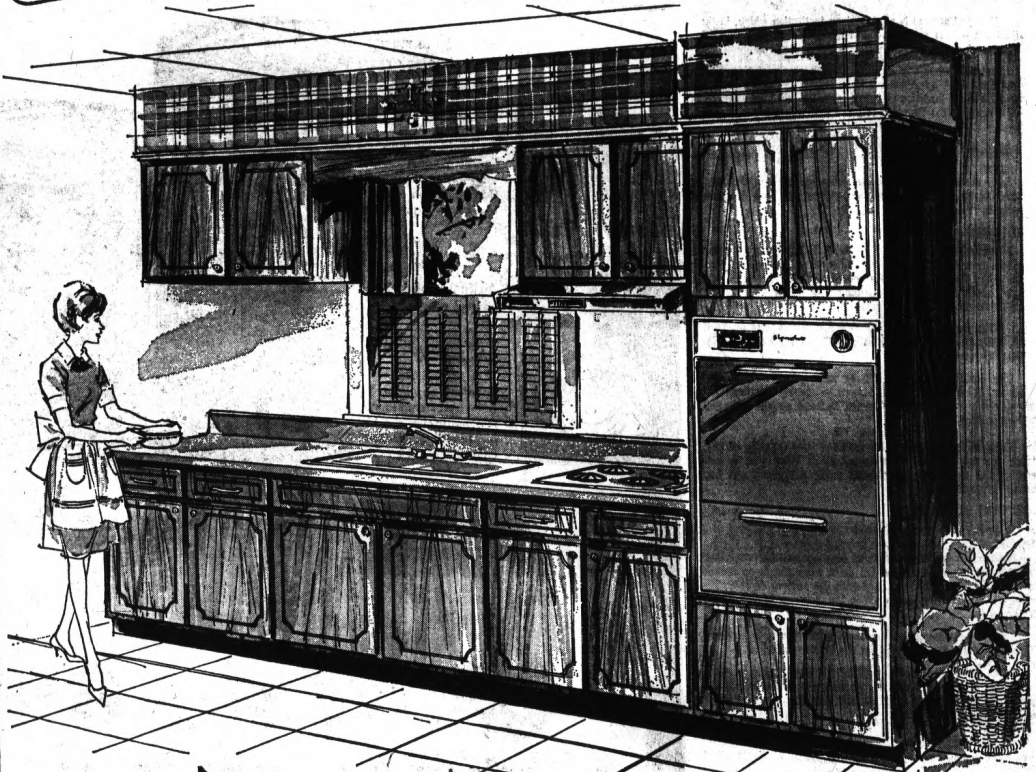
Of course, good taste must be exercised in specific selections to arrange appropriate groupings. But they can enhance the room setting and give it individuality.

It is advisable to avoid any wall or area which receives direct sunlight since prolonged exposure will affect any photograph or picture adversely.

An asymmetrical arrangement of pictures is preferable to one that is perfectly balanced in pattern and it should be keyed to the sofa, table, bed or piece of furniture below or near it.

Photos can follow the ascent of a staircase and be hung at intervals to break the monotony of the stairway wall.

Photos can be mounted on screens or wall dividers, making them ornamental as well as useful.



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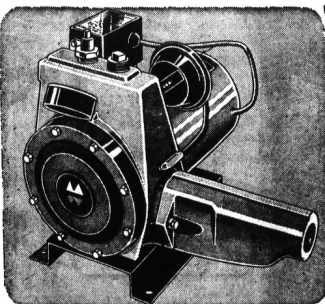
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Jewish Newspaper Symbolizes America

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst

The United States Information Service, in its efforts to depict the real America, would do well to tell its global audience about the Jewish Daily Forward which celebrates its 70th anniversary this month.

Although it is the world's largest and most influential Yiddish-language daily newspaper, most Americans have never heard of it.

Yet the Forward is an American institution which, in the final analysis, is more typical of America than the countless reports of racial tension, violence and juvenile delinquency.

Created in what was once the Jewish ghetto of New York's lower East Side by Abraham Cahan — a brilliant editor and journalist in the tradition of Horace Greeley and Lincoln Steffens — the story of the Forward is more than the story of a newspaper.

It is also the story of the American melting pot and the development of our democratic institutions.

Like numerous other foreign language newspapers in the United States, it is an American symbol of Walt Whitman's prophetic "Vistas of coming humanity."

PROFOUND INFLUENCE

Directly or indirectly, the Forward, in the seven decades of its existence, has had a profound influence on our nation's public affairs and foreign policy. Its contribution to America's social and economic progress has been hailed by presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson.

When the first issue of the Forward was printed on April 22, 1897, America was undergoing its own version of the industrial revolution.

The conditions experienced by new immigrants — Irish, Italians, Poles, Ukrainians and Jews — closely mirrored those so movingly portrayed by Charles Dickens only a few years earlier in England.

Each wave of immigration provided vast supplies of cheap labor for the ruthless sweatshops. Child labor was a harsh reality and women were exploited under dangerous and back-breaking conditions.

GARMENT WORKERS

In New York's garment industries, where 60 per cent of all Jewish immigrants worked, the average wage was \$5 a week.

But the new Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe brought with them ideas which prevented them from simple resignation to their fate. They were imbued with the ancient Hebrew ideal of social justice. They had faith in the America of Washington, Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

Above all, they were convinced that America's political freedom could be harnessed for the betterment of all.

Again and again, the Forward led the way. But in two fields especially was its role crucial. It was one of the outstanding champions of progressive and socially conscious political parties and democratic labor unions.

Americans like David Dubinsky owe much to the Forward. For the newspaper served as a force not only for social justice but also for the elimination of corruption and the Communist influence in American labor unions.

BROUGHT INNOVATIONS

Anticipating by seven decades the changes in American journalism, the Forward was the first to introduce the magazine concept to newspapers and extensive feature coverage. It was also among the first to introduce a "personal column" known as the "Bimble Brief" (packet of letters).

The paper also gave instructions to the new immigrants on how to adapt to their new homeland. The rights and responsibilities of citizenship were conveyed by the Forward's pages. English language instruction was offered and problems of daily life were answered in the "personal column."

Even more important to our national interests has been the role of the Forward in exposing the evils of communism at home and abroad.

One advantage the Forward had was the large number of Russian immigrants on its staff who escaped to America before and after the overthrow of the czar in 1917.

EXPOSED COMMUNISM

It was thus the first to expose the realities of life under communism and report the truth about Stalin's man-made famine in the 1930s in which some six million Russian peasants starved to death.

Even before the conclusion of the Stalin-Hitler pact in 1939, the Forward printed and exposed to the world Stalin's secret negotiations with Hitler.

Though a majority of Americans cannot read a word of it, the Jewish Daily Forward is a genuine American newspaper.

Under the management and editorship of two remarkable journalists, Adolph Held and Dr. L. Fogelman, the Forward continues its 70-year tradition as a journalistic phenomenon and as a force for social change and improvement for all Americans.

Poverty Big Problem

Negro Delinquency Viewed

By Science Service

BOSTON — The key to juvenile delinquency among Negroes lies more in their economic status than in family instability, according to Harvard University investigator Charles V. Willie. He challenges earlier contentions that it is Negro family instability that is focal to delinquency.

Broken homes are a factor in delinquency regardless of race, Dr. Willie found after a study of juvenile records in Washington, D. C. But the broken home — nonwhite population probably delinquency link is more apparent for whites.

For instance, whites have a higher delinquency rate than Negroes when parents are divorced and poverty is not a problem.

Dr. Willie concludes that for Negroes economic problems are the more pressing.

The two groups are at different stages, he said. Until opportunities for economic upgrading are provided, "efforts to strengthen family ties in the D. C. But the broken home — nonwhite population probably delinquency link is more apparent for whites."

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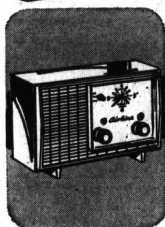
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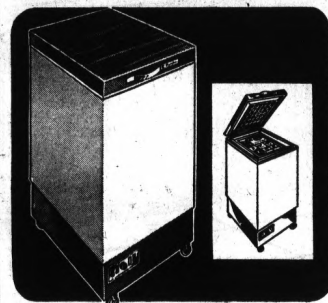


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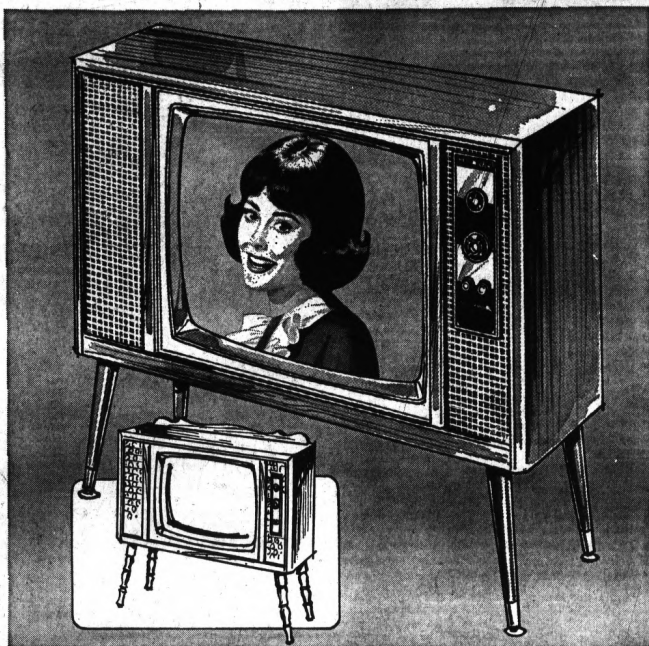
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Confab to Air Lawyers' Ideas on Crime News

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN
United Press International
DETROIT — Michigan law enforcement officials who give newsmen details of crimes or confessions of suspects could be held in contempt of court if recommendations by a committee of the State Bar of Michigan are put into effect.

The legal profession's answer to how much information the public is entitled to know about a crime or a suspect is contained in a 10-page list of recommendations that will be discussed by lawyers and representatives of the news media at a meeting in Lansing next Tuesday.

They would prohibit a law officer from releasing much more than the name, age, residence, occupation and family status of a defendant.

Confessions of suspects, the identity of witnesses to a crime, a suspect's prior criminal record or the evidence in a case could not be given out by a police officer.

Any officer who violates the rules could be held in contempt of court if a judge thought the information might be detrimental to a fair trial.

MOST EDITORS ACCEPT

William M. Ellman, president of the state bar, says most editors and other news media representatives have accepted invitations to the meeting next Tuesday.

But some — the number is not known — plan to boycott it on grounds its only purpose is to cripple news media in their handling of crime and court stories.

A spokesman for the Michigan attorney general's office said he is not aware of any Michigan cases in which a defendant has been deprived of a fair trial by irresponsible press reports.

The state bar committee recommends that only information "that would serve a significant law enforcement function" should be released to newsmen.

LAWYERS' RULES

Lawyers would come under even stricter rules in discussing legal action.

The recommendations for the conduct of lawyers state that no information should be given to newsmen except facts that are "necessary to inform the public that the investigation is under way, to describe the general scope of the investigation, to obtain assistance in the apprehension of a suspect, to warn the public of any dangers, or otherwise aid in the investigation."

Lawyers could be severely reprimanded and even face suspension of practice for violations of the proposed code of conduct.

The recommendations are only the latest in a continuing debate on just how much freedom the press should have in reporting crime, and to what extent, if any, news coverage infringes on a defendant's right to a fair trial.

GUIDELINES SUSPENDED

An attempt to impose a series of guidelines on police officials by State Police Director Frederick E. Davids failed March 10.

Gov. George Romney suspended Davids' guidelines a day after they were issued. Davids said he had issued the guidelines because of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Dr. Sam Sheppard.

Davids' guidelines included only the release of a suspect's name and details of where and when an arrest took place. No speculation on how a crime was committed or why it was committed could be released.

In murder cases, State Police would have been prohibited from giving any details except that the victim had been stabbed or otherwise violently killed.

SIMILAR IN HANDLING

No items of evidence could be revealed — not even, for example, whether a gun or knife was used — or witnesses named.

The rules under consideration by the bar and those suspended by Romney are similar in their proposed handling of crime news by law officers.

Davids' rules were attacked

in the press as another step toward denying the public information to which it is entitled.

Romney said the rules had not been reviewed or approved prior to their publication by Davids.

RULES ATTACKED

"Because of the major import of this matter and its involved relationship to proper law enforcement, as well as to freedom of the press, I asked Col. Davids to temporarily suspend the rules," Romney said.

The Detroit Free Press, in an editorial, attacked the rules as being unnecessary because "both the press and the police have understood each other's obligations to the public and have worked together to see that the constitutional guarantees of free press and fair trial were observed."

Newsman in Michigan have been faced with many extremes in obtaining information about crimes and suspects. Two recent murder cases showed the great differences in the way local police officials in Michigan release information.

Grand Lodge police were not hesitant in releasing the name of the suspect they were hunting in the rape-strangling murder of Rona Cypher, 10.

DETAILS GIVEN OUT

Details of the crime and the name of the suspect, Donald O'Brian, of Pontiac, an escaped criminal sexual psychopath from the Jonia State Hospital, were given out freely.

When O'Brian was captured, his admission of the crime and the results of a polygraph (lie detector) test were given to the news media which passed the information on to the public.

In a case involving two double-slayings in Saginaw early in February, a lid of secrecy was clamped on by Saginaw County Prosecutor Robert Currie.

A doctor and his wife were found slain in their home Feb. 1. Two days later, a teacher and his wife were discovered killed about 15 blocks away.

HELD INCOGNITO

Currie would not allow details of the slayings to be released for some time and two suspects, who eventually were charged, were held incoognito for several days.

James P. Brown, editor of the Saginaw News, says "The whole town was up in arms. More gun permits were issued in three days than had been issued in the entire preceding year."

The fear, he said, was fed by "a total blackout on news by the police, who refused even to announce that they had arrested two suspects and were sure they had solved the crimes."

The News finally took it upon itself to announce that arrests had been made and to say who had been arrested. The city relaxed, Brown said.

Currie defended his news blackout.

"We must emphasize that the silence on the part of professional law enforcement officials was in the interest of conducting a thorough investigation of the case," Currie said. "Such an investigation cannot be diligently pursued at a news conference."

Glue Bonds Underwater

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Army researchers looking for ways to close wounds without sutures have developed a useful side-product: a glue that can be used underwater for bonding both metallic and nonmetallic substances, including steel, aluminum, glass, wood and rubber.

Developed at the Army's Medical Biomechanical Research Laboratory here, the adhesive has produced underwater steel-to-steel bond strengths of up to 700 pounds per square inch, and appears to be equally effective on corroded, painted and clean surfaces. Samples exposed underwater for a month at a tensile loading of 100 psi showed no deterioration of bond strength.

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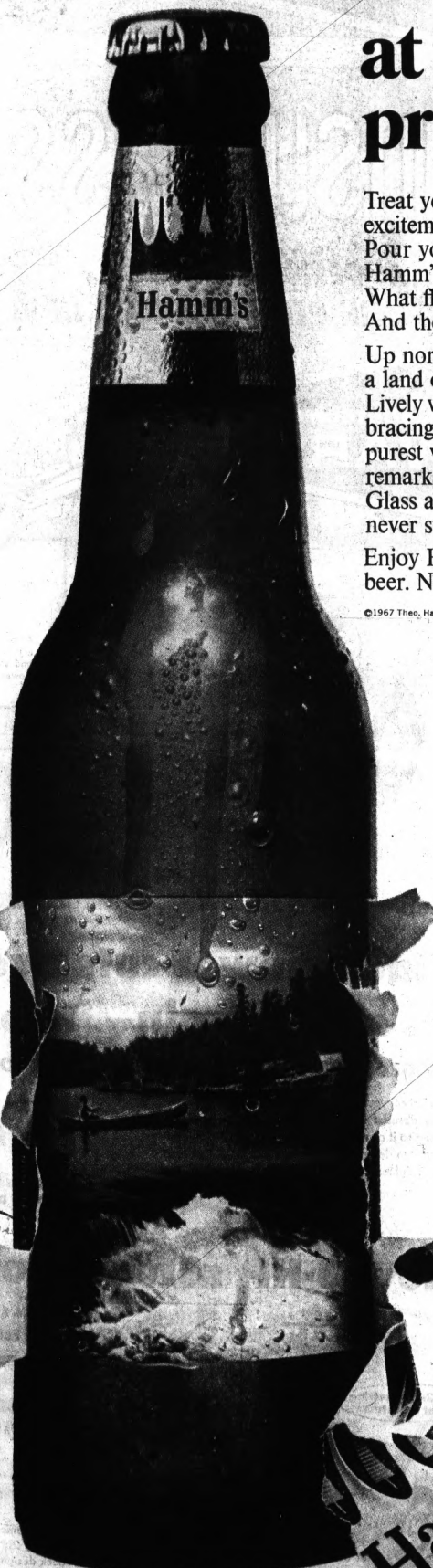
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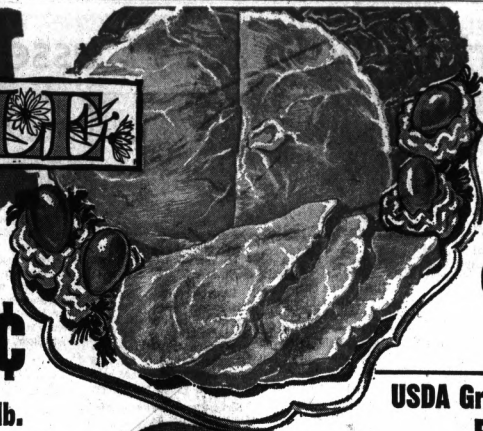
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EASY JAMBALAYA

Entertain With Easy Casserole

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

"Come for Sunday night supper" is an invitation we often give. That's such a nice time to entertain.

You can have a leisurely meal, then sit and talk. Everyone has to get up early Monday morning so the evening isn't a late one.

The best kind of food to have, one that needs little last minute preparation, is a casserole. With it, we always have a salad, fresh bread and dessert.

The following recipes aren't limited to Sunday night. You might like them for regular dinners.

If you have some leftover ham, but not enough to feed everyone, add a pound of shrimp and make Jambalaya. Cook it in a skillet, then transfer it to a casserole to keep hot.

EASY JAMBALAYA
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
2 tablespoons oil
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, cut up
1 cup rice
1/2 cup green pepper strips
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced



1 large bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
In skillet, brown ham in oil; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until rice is tender and all liquid is absorbed. Stir now and then. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

When chicken breasts are on sale, make them your piece de resistance. Chicken and fruit are a wonderful twosome; the fruit in this case is frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate.

CHICKEN TAHITIAN
3 chicken breasts, split
1/4 cup shortening or salad oil
1 can (5-oz.) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate undiluted
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Saute chicken, turning several times until lightly browned.

Place in shallow baking pan in single layer.

Heat concentrate, butter or margarine, ginger and soy sauce until blended; brush over chicken. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35-40 minutes, basting every 15 minutes with fruit sauce until chicken is glazed and tender.

Serve over wild rice; garnish with avocado slices brushed with lime juice. Makes 6 servings.

Veal properly prepared has an excellent taste. Chops and roasts are expensive, but veal stew isn't. Try it in a gourmet type casserole.

VEAL ANGOSTURA
2 pounds boneless veal stew meat
2 cups boiling water
2 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced

- 1 minced carrot
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 package (1 lb.) broiled noodles, cooked

Cut meat in 1 1/2 inch pieces. Combine with water, vegetables and seasonings. Bring to a boil, lower heat and remove scum. Cover and cook over low heat about 1 hour, until meat is tender.

Melt butter. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk. Add to meat and stir constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Season with aromatic bitters and minced parsley and more salt if needed. Serve in ring of drained, cooked noodles. Yield: 6 servings.

Nutritious Milk Shake

For a hurry-up breakfast or lunch, beat up in a blender two tablespoons whole germ, a small scoop or slice of ice cream, and one-half sliced banana in six ounces of milk.



VEAL ANGOSTURA

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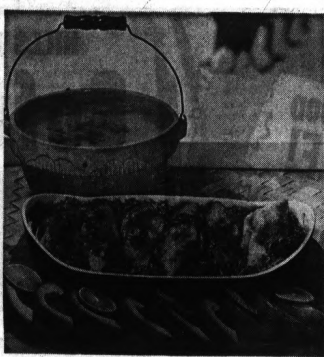
Top Sprouts With Lemon, Nuts

Well, it is spring and we want something very fresh and sassy for our Brussels sprouts today. Lemon, that's what we need. . . fresh, lively lemon juice with a bit of peel to boot. And peanuts.

Salted peanuts for crunch would make it quite perfect.

Spring Brussels Sprouts
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen Brussels sprouts, thawed and halved
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts
1/4 teaspoon each: salt, monosodium glutamate
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup lemon juice
Lemon twists

Saute Brussels sprouts in butter 3 minutes. Stir in peanuts



CHICKEN TAHITIAN

You'll Like This: It's Crispy Fresh

A different salad combination — and delicious.

Farm Orchard Salad
1/2 bunch watercress sprigs or 2 cups crisp mixed salad greens
1 cup drained cooked green peas
1 large red apple, cut in small thin wedges
Olive oil and white wine vinegar
Seasoning salt
Have the greens, peas and apple chilled. Just before serving toss them together in a salad bowl adding oil, vinegar and seasoning salt in the proportions you like. Makes 2 large servings.

Raisins and Honey
Raisin honey butter is a delicious topping for pancakes or waffles. Whip 1/4 cup butter and gradually add 1/4 cup honey, beating until smooth. Stir in 1/4 cup California seedless raisins.

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PRUNE CAKE—Here's a perfect choice for dessert at home or away: mellow, moist Prune Cake made with butter-milk, spices and nuts. Top while hot with a tangy sweet glaze and serve with icy-cold milk.

Spiced Prune Cake Is Like Old-Time Treat

A slice of cake fresh from the oven and a frosty glass of milk make a wonderful eating any-time. It's a good snack, a delightful dessert, a fine finale for a meal or a picnic.

The change-over to summer style eating provides many opportunities to enjoy a treat like this, so now is a good time to try some new cake recipes.

This particular new recipe harks back to some old-fashioned spice cakes that utilize buttermilk, always available on

farms in the days when farm wives did their own churning.

Nowadays delicious cultured buttermilk, always uniform in flavor and quality, is sold in food stores everywhere. A favorite beverage for its thirst-quenching qualities, buttermilk contributes homespun flavor and valuable milk protein to this delectable glaze-topped cake.

There's a fragrant trio of spices in this Prune Cake, cinnamon, nutmeg, all-spice; yet the spiciness is never overwhelming. Along with the buttermilk, chopped prunes help make it tender and moist. Nuts add their pleasing crunchiness.

No frosting is needed on Prune Cake but you can top it with a slightly piquant glaze that adds a lot.

Cheese Pie Has Layer of Butterscotch

Like cheesecake? Then you'll like this recipe.

Butterscotch Cheese Pie

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs

¼ cup butter, soft

¼ cup sugar

1 package (6 ounces) butterscotch-flavor pieces (1 cup)

8 ounces cream cheese, soft

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 egg

2 tablespoons flour

¾ cup milk

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

¾ cup orange juice

3 tablespoons corn syrup

2 tablespoons water

In a mixing bowl, blend together the crumbs, butter and ¼ cup of the sugar; press on bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 8 minutes. Remove from oven.

Sprinkle ½ of the package (½ cup) of the butterscotch pieces over the crust; let stand until melted; spread evenly over bottom and sides of crust.

In a mixing bowl beat together the cream cheese and butter to blend; beat in the remaining ¼ cup sugar and the egg, then the flour. Thoroughly stir in the milk, orange rind and orange juice.

Turn into prepared crust. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 35 minutes. Chill.

Before serving, turn the remaining ½ cup butterscotch pieces and the corn syrup into the top of a double boiler. Place over hot (not boiling) water; vigorously stir in the water; let stand 5 minutes.

Serve warm over chilled pie.

PRUNE CAKE

1 cup prunes

½ cup butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

2¼ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon baking soda

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

¼ teaspoon allspice

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup buttermilk

1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup chopped nuts

Glaze:

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup buttermilk

1 tablespoon light corn syrup

½ teaspoon vanilla

Cook prunes according to package directions; cool, then chop finely. Set aside.

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add 1 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy.

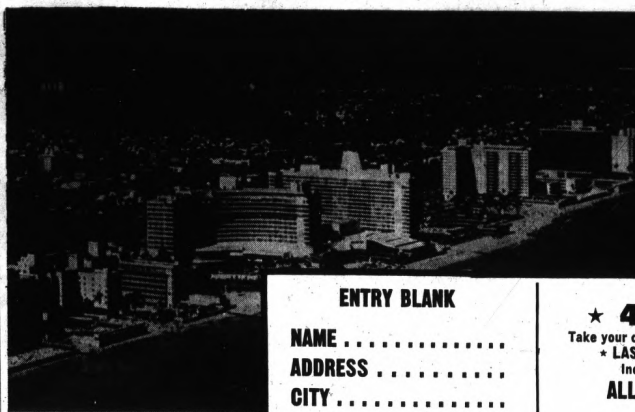
Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.

Stir in prunes and nuts; turn into a buttered 9-inch square pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 40 minutes.

To prepare Glaze: In a small saucepan heat ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup buttermilk, corn syrup and ½ teaspoon vanilla to boiling point. Place cake pan on wire rack; pour hot glaze over hot cakes; cool. Makes 12 servings.

Brown a little chopped onion and green pepper in fat in a skillet; add drained canned red kidney beans and heat, masking the beans a little.



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MAKE WITH BEER — Put 2 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese and 1½ cups beer into a blender. Cover and blend on high speed for eight seconds. All ¼ cup beer, 1 pound Cheddar cheese, cubed, two cloves garlic and blend on high speed about 30 seconds or until smooth. Add 24 small gherkins and blend 2-3 seconds more, or just until chopped. Serve with carrot sticks or garlic crackers.

Soup-Sour Cream Dip

Combine Seafoods

No doubt about it, as we move into spring, our thoughts turn increasingly to entertaining. Maybe it's because, if you'll pardon the pun, warmer weather is more inviting. Whatever the reason, a luncheon for a group of friends sounds more and more appealing — which means a quest for new main-dish ideas. If your friends are calorie-conscious, a seafood salad should figure in your plans.

This recipe from the National Fisheries Institute springs a surprise by combining three of everyone's favorites: crab meat, shrimp and lobster tails.

Seafood Salad Platter With White Celery Sauce

2 packages frozen king crab meat
6 frozen rock lobster tails
1 (8-oz.) package frozen peeled and deveined shrimp
3 medium tomatoes, cut in Parley
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
¼ pint sour cream
Dash white pepper
Dash thyme

Thaw frozen crab meat on refrigerator shelf for 8 hours or at room temperature for 2 hours. Meanwhile, cook frozen rock lobster tails and frozen shrimp as directed on the package; then chill. Cut away under-shell of lobster tails.

Arrange seafoods in rows on six individual salad plates, alternating with rows of tomato wedges and parsley.

Prepare dip by combining cream of celery soup, sour cream, white pepper and thyme, mix well. Makes six large servings.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cornstarch; return to sifter and reserve.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the egg whites until foamy; beat in the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and then the vanilla; continue to beat if necessary until meringue holds glossy stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn.

Gradually sift in the flour mixture, folding in as you do so, so that no flour particles show. Fold in the melted butter until no streaks show.

Turn into a buttered 3-quart fluted tube pan (9 by 3½ inches); cut through batter with a knife to break air bubbles. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake shrinks from sides of pan and the surface, when lightly touched, shows no dent — about 45 minutes.

With a small spatula, loosen outside and tube edges; turn out on a wire rack; cool.

Marshmallow Originally From Marshy Home

Marshmallows are among some 2000 different candies commercially produced in the United States. Originally they were made from the root of the mallow, grown in marshes or meadows especially near the sea here and in Great Britain. The common marsh mallow also grown in Europe and Asia, belongs to a genus of flowery plants both annual and perennial.

Like many sweets, marsh mallow was long ago used in medicines — as a demulcent for softening and soothing.

Marshmallows today are commercially or home made chiefly from egg white, gelatin, and sugar, beaten to a creamy consistency.

LIGHT

Whether purchased in big or big pieces or in bottled creams for use with other recipe ingredients, or as a candy alone or in combinations, they are a light and fluffy popular confection.

Even when chocolate coated they are so light that one pound calls for a three pound size box for packing.

They're a sweet way to extend caloric content, for a tablespoon size plain marshmallow provides only 46 calories. While not all sugar, those calories which are provided by sugar yield almost instant nutritional energy.

Creamy Date Mixture Is Good Salad or Dessert

The warm months of spring and summer bring to your table appetites that enjoy cheerful menus with a cooling touch.

Perfect for many an occasion this season is Frozen Date Delight, an airy and delectable combination of diced dates, pineapple, pecans, whipped cream and cream cheese.

You can freeze it in individual molds or in a pan for cutting into squares. And it does double duty as a tempting salad or as a scrumptious dessert!

You'll also be pleased to note that Frozen Date Delight can be whipped together in a jiffy, for most of the ingredients are available in convenient form.

For example, packaged imported diced dates are among the newest convenience foods you'll discover at your grocery store. Diced dates will save valuable kitchen time and should entice you to prepare those favorite old date recipes more frequently.

Your family will love Frozen Date Delight any time. Or serve it to guests as a special crowd pleaser.

As a dessert, this dish is ideal for a bridal shower, a club meeting or your bridge group. For a luncheon, it's delicious as the salad or meal finale.

Frozen Date Delight
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple
¼ cup pineapple liquid
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup chopped pecans
1 package (1 ounce) diced dates, or 1 package (8 ounces) imported dates, finely cut
1 cup whipping cream

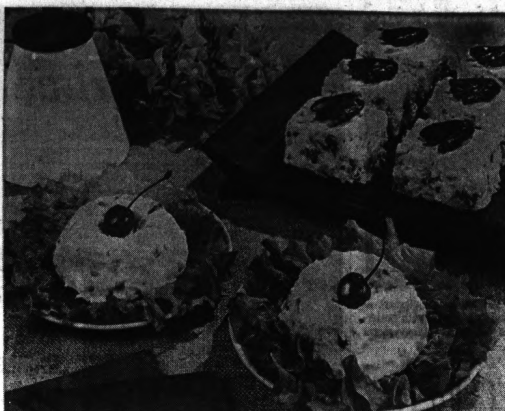
Custard Trimming
To garnish baked custard, sprinkle a few raisins, chocolate chips or whatever you desire in the bottom of the custard cups. Bake. Turn upside down in individual cups and the trimming is on top.

Drain pineapple well, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Gradually add pineapple liquid and sugar to softened cream cheese; beat until fluffy. Add pineapple, pecans and dates; mix thoroughly.

Whip cream, using chilled bowl and beaters. Fold whipped cream into date mixture. Spoon into 8-ounce pan or into 7 to 8 oiled individual molds. Freeze until firm.

To serve, cut dessert in pan into 9 servings. Dip individual molds in very hot water for 20 seconds; ease out of mold with small spatula. 7 to 9 servings.

Omit sugar when preparing Frozen Date Delight as a salad.



FROZEN DATE DELIGHT — It's a dessert... it's a salad! Whichever way you serve this appetizing frozen fruit concoction,

your family and friends will be delighted. Packaged diced dates make it easy to prepare, too.

Egg Booklet Is Offered

"Eggs are Cheaper" is a new pocket-sized folder recently released by the Poultry and Egg National Board.

This folder, designed to fit in the purse for trips to the supermarket, has a handy table that converts price per dozen to price per pound. This lets you see just how cheap eggs are when compared with "egg substitutes" (other protein foods).

For example, when large eggs sell for 60 cents per dozen, it is equivalent to 40 cents per pound — a very economical price for a pound of high quality protein food. And with the versatility of eggs, the value is raised even more.

If you would like a copy of this booklet "Eggs are Cheaper," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dept. E-24, Poultry and Egg National Board, 8 South Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, 60603.



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Body Shattered, but Spirit Is Strong

He's Paying for Try at Crime

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Last December, five days before Christmas, three men attempted on armed holdup of the Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor police wounded one of the men and captured the other two. This is the story of one of those men and the price he paid for a try at crime.)

BY BILL TREML

Ann Arbor News Writer—ANN ARBOR (AP)—He sits quietly on the side of his bed or in a wheelchair.

He is a slim, intense young man with searching eyes and a direct, incisive way of expressing himself.

Until last December he was a Detroit area factory worker with a wife and a small child. He liked to play baseball in his off-hours, was a good dancer, swam well and loved picnics in the summer time.

Now all that is changed. **WON'T PLAY AGAIN**

John W. Etherton is only 25 but he will never play baseball again.

Instead he will watch life around him from a wheelchair or while supported by crutches. And he will carry a police bullet in for the rest of his days.

John Etherton's story would be seized on as "classic" for the moralist preaching about

the wages of sin or the criminal-magician tracing the history of a felony.

That story has all the elements which sociologists always list in outlining case histories of the "antisocial": A broken home, a troubled marriage, a job loss, mounting debts, a drinking problem.

TERRIFYING CLIMAX

And it all came to a terrifying climax in the crackling thunder of police guns outside an Ann Arbor motel last December.

"It was an awful thing to think of doing," Etherton says. "If we hadn't been drinking I don't think we would have tried it. But it was so close to Christmas and there was no money."

Things were so bad . . . He has had almost four months to think about what happened in those frightening moments early on the morning of Dec. 21. Four months of doctors and X rays and body tubes and white hospital walls. Four months of recollection and regret, of reflection and remorse.

And in that time John Etherton has a hundred times felt the rifle in his hand as he and a companion walked into the lobby of the Holiday Inn West on a winter night.

"I didn't want my brother to take the chance we had to take," John says now. "That's why I had him wait in the car. Then (Roger) Gorte and I just

walked through those glass doors."

And as they walked, a score of hidden police guns traced their every step, zeroed in on their every move.

When Etherton and Gorte reached the lobby, they found it deserted. Under orders of the previously alerted police, all employees of the motel had fled the lobby moments before and were even then jockeyed in offices and reception rooms nearby.

"We couldn't see anyone or find any money and began banging on doors," Etherton recalls. "Gorte was trying to search the desk drawers and I told him to give me his rifle. I told him we should get out of there."

GUNS RAISED

With the two rifles in his hands and Gorte a step behind him, John Etherton walked back out the glass doors of the motel and a half-dozen police guns were suddenly raised against him.

"I heard the officer shout. I knew he said it was the police. I didn't know what to do. I turned around with those guns in my hands."

Now, four months later, it's easy to point out John Etherton's mistakes. A big one came when he failed to drop the rifles.

Police bullets swept a crazy quilt pattern across the glass front of the motel, ricocheted off a brick, smashed into a door frame. And one of them burst its way through John Etherton's arm, burrowed across his chest and then pierced his spine.

"The bullet knocked me down but maybe because of the drink or the excitement there was no pain," Etherton recalls. "I just knew everything was over. I didn't care what happened."

When John Etherton was brought into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital he was almost a dead man. Examining doctors shook their heads and went to work.

And they saved his life.

But even their skills and knowledge couldn't mend a severed spine. Even their training and their equipment couldn't make John Etherton walk again.

The bullet which made of John Etherton a cripple is still in his back. His legs are in braces and he is being taught to walk with crutches. He carries a tube in his side which will always be with him. And he faces arraignment on a criminal charge which could bring him long years in prison.

But when you talk to this slim, soft-spoken young man you forget all those things about him are true. Instead, your attention is attracted and held by what he says and how he says it.

"What can I say about this thing I did?" he asks. "It was stupid, it was foolish, it was something I wish a thousand times I could take back. But I can't and I'm willing to take what's coming to me, to pay my debt. But what happens to me or has happened to me isn't important. What other young guys can learn from this thing is important. Very important to me."

John Etherton is not a gifted speaker. But what he says has the ring of an orator.

"I wish I could reach out and touch the hand of every young man who is down on his luck and discouraged and figuring the world's against him. I wish I could talk with every youngster who's thinking about breaking the law, about stealing or robbing or getting some quick money the wrong way. I wish I could tell these kids: 'Look, this is what it got me . . . this is what you could be facing . . . this is an example for you. Turn around. Don't do it!'"

Attendants at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital say Etherton has been the "ideal" patient during his four-month stay.

"We've never had a more cooperative person," Head Nurse Margaret MacKenzie says. "He never complains, never has a cross word. His spirit is inspiring."

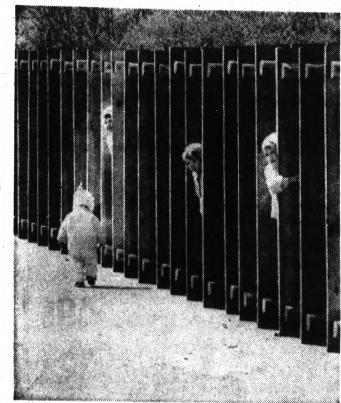
Sister Mary Leonette, administrator of the hospital, says Etherton's doctors are "amazed" at his progress in physical therapy.

"He seems to have a drive, a purpose not always found in this type of patient," Sister Leonette says. "He's determined to help himself."

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your drug and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

Simms' Cut Rate Drug Store - 98 N. Saginaw-Mail Orders Filled



AP Wirephoto

PICNIC TABLE FENCE—Youngsters find that a pile of picnic tables on Saginaw's Ojibway Island makes a fine hiding place. The tables will be moved to picnic sites about May 1, if the ground dries enough.



USDA PRIME
USDA CHOICE
USDA GOOD
USDA COMM.

MEAT WHOLESALE

NOTICE: We are mainly a Wholesale Meat Packer, selling to Food Markets, Schools, Hospitals, Cafes, Clubs, etc. But we open our doors daily to the public—whereby large families or those who seek to purchase the highest quality meats at wholesale prices, can at proven savings of up to 57%. Public shopping hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or you can phone your orders in early and save time and gives you a fine selection.

Tremendous Selection, Whole Loin, 1 or More
PORK LOINS 39¢-49¢-59¢ lb.
Sliced and Freezer Wrapped Free

Fancy—Meaty—Small or Large
BAR-Q—SPARERIBS 29¢-39¢-49¢ lb.
1 Pound to 500 Pounds

STEAKS—STEAKS—STEAKS

Fancy—Extra Tender

N.Y. STRIP

BUTCHER BOY

TOP T-BONE . . . 59¢-69¢-79¢ lb.
10 lbs. or more

Fresh—80% Lean
GROUND BEEF . . 55¢ lb.
5 LBS. OR MORE

For Those Who Demand Wholesome Lean Meat

Fancy Oven Trimmings
BEEF ROASTS 35¢-45¢-59¢ lb.
50 Pounds or More—Freezer Wrapped Free

Hard
SALAMI, 6-lb. Stick 79¢ lb.

All Beef
HAMBURGER PATTIES

Freezer Wrapped **40 for \$2.50**

- See Meat Handled By the Ton
- See People From 100 Miles Around
- See Beef Sides, Quarters, Hinds, Steaks, Purchased at Fantastic Savings
- See Positive Proof by Buying the Wholesale Way

90 Days Same as Cash

Fancy—Angus—Tru-Trim
BEEF LOINS
Sirloin—T-Bone
Porterhouse—Burger
STEAKS

We Guarantee the Weight

6 Months Same as Cash

SUPER SPECIAL
For Truly Meat Eaters
T-Bone Steaks
Rib Steaks,
Beef Roast,
Ground Beef,
Standing Rib,
Delmonico Steaks, Etc.
\$45
100 lbs.

We Guarantee this Weight, Cut to Your Preference

1 Year Same as Cash

Fancy Angus
BEEF HINDS
We Guarantee the Weight **69¢ lb.**

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Across from Waterford High School

Montgomery Ward and
The National Cotton Council
present

A COTTON HAPPENING

a spring-summer
fashion show
featuring

McCall's Patterns

McCall's 8614

McCall's 8810

McCall's 8738

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
7 P.M.
2nd Floor YARD GOODS
CAROL BENNETT
McCall's Stylist

Pontiac Mall

PHONE
682-4940



All Systems Go—Nike-Hercules Ready For The Skies

They Await Armageddon

Nike Base: Men on Alert

By JEAN SAILE
The shrill blare of the klaxon sounds.

Huge elevator doors swing inward and out of the deep rises Nike-Hercules. The lethal missile tilts to an upright position.

One punch of a button from a control van a mile away could send it winging faster than the eye can watch MRS. SAILE on its mission of search and destroy.

This, however, is only practice and the button isn't pushed.

After all systems are checked, the missile lowers away into its pit — the elevator doors swing shut — and once again the launch area is secure.

Vietnam? No, it's Shelby Township, site of one of the six Nike missile bases which ring Detroit. Another such base is located in Commerce Township.

88 TECHNICIANS
The Shelby base is manned by 88 technicians of Battery A, 1st Battalion, Nike-Hercules, 177th Artillery, Michigan National Guard.

Citizen - soldiers, they've signed up for three-year hitch.

Most of them are married and live in the surrounding area.

Free to leave the service at any time, they are paid on the federal government scale accorded civilian employees.

AWAY OF LIFE
For them, the around-the-clock readiness of a missile base is a way of life.

Giant radar screens constantly scan the skies. Information picked up on the scopes is fed into a bank of computers of such complexity as to identify, chart and trace an unidentified flying object ending in its complete destruction many miles from the base.

Fortunately for all, the men at Battery A lead a rather routine life.

Building installations at either end of a 25-acre strip of land along Hamlin-Woodall roads appear so serene that people of the area are apt to forget their existence.

TROPHY WINNERS
Subject to once a year 48-hour notice service practice at McGregor Range, N.M., the men have distinguished their battery by winning the distinguished and outstanding marksman trophies there.

In 1965 the battery received the Gen. Berry Award as the best National Guard air defense unit in the United States. That award was complemented with the Eisenhower Trophy

In both 1965 and 1966 as the best National Guard unit in the state.

Not the least of their honors, the men feel, is the softball championship for 1965 in the 28th Artillery Group Softball League at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens.

COMMAND OPERATION
Operating directly under the command of Selfridge and the battalion executive officer Maj. Nathaniel Wicks, the battery is a unit of ARADCOM Air Defense with headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

A phone directly connected to the Colorado mountain base sits on Capt. William P. Shelton's desk.

One ring and a subsequent order could federalize the unit immediately.

Shelton, the base commander, is quite aware of his men's responsibility in case the unhopd-for happens.

CROSS TRAINING
Cross-trained in responsibility, they are all graduates of the Air Defense Missile Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Security prevails at the base. Special passes based on U.S. government security clearance are needed by visitors. Security badges are a must for entry to the launching area.

At night, German shepherd guard dogs, replacing the work of two men, patrol the woven wire fences. Even the dogs are subject to rigorous training.

A self-contained operation, Battery A even has its own high-power generators to produce electricity in case of power failure.

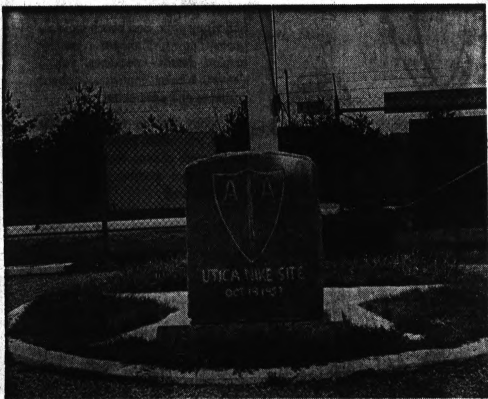
NOW OBSOLETE
Although the base was established in October 1957, the National Guard did not assume its operation until December 1960.

When Shelton's unit took over, the men dealt with the now obsolete Nike-Ajax. That missile was phased out the scene.

Now Shelton reports work on a planned Nike-X is progressing and some day Hercules may make way for it.

Meantime, area residents can take assurance from the fact that Nike-Hercules, updated constantly, is "reliable, extremely accurate and possessing a large kill radius," according to Shelton.

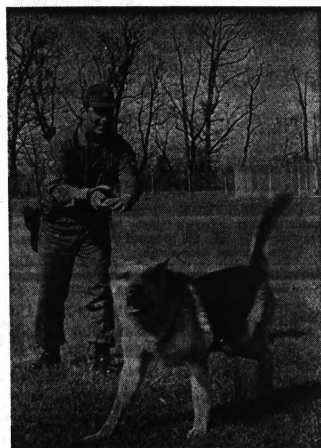
"In addition," he points out, "the system can effectively engage surface targets at ranges greater than its surface-to-air capability, and it has also been tested against intercontinental missiles."



TOMBSTONE TERRITORY
—A local citizen, chagrined at the need for Nike sites, presented the base with a bona fide tombstone marking the date of its establishment, Oct. 19, 1957. The stone has a place of honor at the base of the battery flagpole.



TOP-LEVEL CONFERENCE — Base Commander Capt. William P. Shelton of Ferndale confers with 1st Sgt. Arthur D. Pickering of Mount Clemens regarding orders for the day.



GUARD DOGS PATROL—Spec. 4 Francis Comella, 7700 Marylon Court, Utica, handles Pfeiffer, one of the four guard dogs used for night patrol of the base. Trained to attack, the dogs are noted for their fierce approach.



BATTERY CONTROL CENTER — Tracking of unidentified flying objects is controlled by (from left) Spec. 5 Vincent Buffa of St. Clair Shores, the computer operator; 1st Lt. Fredrick E. Tucker, 31939 LeMar, Farmington, battery control officer; and Spec. 5 Jerry Lewandowsky, 48309 Bluebird, Utica, acquisition operator.



Fire Control Area Of The Shelby Township Nike Base



PEKING POWERS—These are some of the Chinese leaders presently riding the crest of power. They are (from left) Chou En-lai, premier; Chiang Ching, wife of Mao Tse-tung; Kang Sheng, Communist party leader;

Chang Chun-chiao, prominent in government circles; and Wang Li, an expert on Indonesia affairs. Each is holding a copy of Mao's sayings.

'In Cold Blood' Film—4

Producer-Director Doing Own Script

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HALCOMB, Kan. — "I am skating on some very thin ice," said pipe-smoking Richard Brooks as he propped up his feet on the desk of Herbert Clutter.

The film maker was taking a noontime breather from the filming of "In Cold Blood" in the Kansas ranch house where Clutter and his wife and two children were murdered in 1959. It was a brief period of repose for the tense, sometimes explosive Brooks.

He spoke of his problems in

filming the Truman Capote book about the real-life murders:

"If I try to please Capote, I may offend some of the people here in Kansas. If I try to please them, then I might upset Capote. So the only thing I can do is to please myself."

NO END YET

As a result, he has shown the script to no one, and he does not out pages to the actors day by day. He has not even written a finish to the screenplay. "I haven't had time; but I do have a fair notion of what will happen," Brooks admitted that he had instead.

felt an undercurrent of opposition among Kansans toward the filming of "In Cold Blood" here.

"But I think that has largely been overcome by assuring them we are not wild characters from Hollywood," he remarked. "You know, people in the Midwest get some pretty crazy notions about what kind of people we are."

Brooks was denied the use of the Kansas State Penitentiary where the two killers were hanged in 1959. The prison scenes will be filmed in the Colorado Prison at Canyon City.

He was able to secure the use of the actual murder house for the film. One-fifth of the movie takes place inside.

"And we have a quality on film that we could get in no other scenes."

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Robert Hall
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TIL 9:30



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WORSTED AND SILK SHARKSKIN SUITS

59⁹⁵
comp. value \$70

Just arrived for Spring in dynamic new multi-tone iridescent shadings: bronze, French blue, teal, burnished brown...we can't possibly name them all! Timely new silhouettes with these updated lapel treatments—cloverleafs, L-shapes and more. Regulars, shorts and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

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PONTIAC CLARKSTON
200 N. SAGINAW 4660 DIXIE HWY.
For Above Average Size and Exceptional Value Visit Our Big Men's Shop at 14601 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke

Effect of Police Inspections

Auto Repair Upswing Noted

By The Associated Press

A survey across Michigan shows that generally when the State Police auto inspection lanes go up, so do auto repairs and sales of parts.

Most points noted an increase larger than the normal seasonal hike in such work and sales. Associated Press members reported.

Upswings were noted in sales of lights, windshield wiper blades, muffler and tires.

However, reports were spotty. In Utica, in Southeast Lower Michigan, one service station and one auto parts store reported no increase at all. Another service station and parts store reported a definite increase in the sale of taillight assemblies and exhaust systems.

In March of this year, State Police started flagging down motorists and checking their autos for malfunctions. Tickets are issued in cases where tires, lights, brakes, mufflers, windshield wipers and the like are badly worn or inoperative.

UPSWING IN FLINT
Flint gasoline station owners say they feel the inspections have led to a business pickup.

Lyall Waters said many customers have gone into his station to get burned-out lights replaced, brakes adjusted, windshield washers repaired, etc.

Glenn Branham said his station has had an upswing in brake and wheel alignment work as well as replacements of mufflers and tires.

However, Samuel J. Winston, owner of an auto parts store, said sale of items for tune-ups and minor repairs usually goes up in the spring, anyway.

40 TO 50 PCT. INCREASE
One Bay City auto parts dealer reported a 40 to 50 per cent business increase, mainly in exhaust pipes, light bulbs and brake linings.

A service station in Bay City reported an unusually large number of customers asking checks on directional signals, brakes and light bulbs.

Across the state in Grand Rapids, service stations reported little increase in business, but auto parts companies say sales are up.

Both the Grand Rapids Automotive Supply Corp. and Goethals Automotive Supply, Inc., report quite an increase in business, with the emphasis on emergency brake cables.

ABOUT THE SAME
An Adrian auto serviceman said, "Our business always steps up in the spring and it's about the same this year as last." Two Adrian garagemen, however, reported many inquiries about the new inspections.

"Right now we're making appointments 10 days in advance for stuff like muffler work," said one Lenawee County service station. "I don't ever remember having that much lined up. I'd say a good 50 per cent is a result of the inspections."

Lansing area garages have noticed an increase in business,

most of it on mufflers and exhaust systems with some in brake work.

IONIA AUTO PARTS DEALERS HAVE noticed a definite upswing. The dealers report an increase in windshield washer repair and replacement and a lot of headlight adjustment work.

ONE AREA DOUBLED
One dealer reported at least a 100 per cent increase in windshield washer sales and a similar hike in wiper blade replacement.

A Jackson area service station owner reported, "They're running us ragged." Other owners reported "some increase" and still others "a definite upswing."

One Jackson service center owner said, "All we are getting is the type of person who wants to be sure that his automobile is not dangerous and will be able to pass the inspections."

Kalamazoo reported a big upswing in business, with windshield wipers and washers, mufflers and head and tail lamps getting the biggest runs.

BATTLE CREEK SALES
Battle Creek reported sales are up on headlights, exhaust systems, windshield wiper blades and washers, glass and brakes. Service centers report a bigger demand for repairs and headlight adjustments.

James Watkins, manager of Rex Auto Parts in Benton Harbor, said, "We have definitely picked up some business because of the inspections."

Willard Young, a Sears Roebuck parts department salesman, said he has noticed about a 20 per cent hike in recent sales in Benton Harbor. He said he is selling more side view mirrors, windshield wiper blades and light bulbs than is usual even for this time of year.

Bill Hamilton, a wholesale parts dealer at Paw Paw, said "the biggest surge has been in windshield washers, parts and replacements. We have sold more windshield washers in the last month than we have in the last two years."

Hamilton said exhaust system and brake business is up.

Short Bursts of Laser Light Can Penetrate Opaque Matter

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Extremely short burst of laser light can pass through apparently opaque material. The effect occurs only at temperatures near absolute zero.

The light beam goes through otherwise opaque material because the laser light is in a very short burst and has sufficient intensity to overcome atomic friction.

The electrons circling the atoms in the material momen-

tarily absorb the light energy but then immediately return to the laser beam, pushing the beam in the same direction the light was originally traveling.

This happens because the electrons are set into cooperative motion exactly timed with the vibrations of the laser beam. The laser pulse occurs in one millionth of a millionth of a second, Dr. E. L. Hahn of the University of California, reported to the American Physical Society meeting here.

brush up at night

For a Better Job
More Pay During the Day!

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3 DAY SALE!

Mr. and Mrs. "Colonial Fireside"

DEEP CUSHIONED, LADDER BACK
MAPLE ROCKER AND CHAIR... ONLY

Charming fashions for homey beauty. Hi-back styles with comfortable, reversible seat and back cushions. Colorful print covers. Quaint ruffle trims on the seats. Get one or both now!

\$49⁹⁵
FOR BOTH
NO MONEY DOWN



Priced Separately 27.95

LAYAWAY
FOR
MOTHER'S
DAY

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OPEN FRIDAY
AND MONDAY
NIGHTS
'TIL 9 P.M.

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PARK FREE
In WKC's LOT
at Rear of Store

'62 Presidential Order Bans Imports

Gold Centennial Coins Barred From U.S.

By MORT REED
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
OTTAWA (NEA)—Canada's Royal Mint has issued gold and silver coin presentation sets to commemorate the centennial of confederation, but U.S. collectors are legally able to buy only the silver.

Seems the gold set includes a \$20 gold piece and a 1962 executive order states that no gold coins may be imported into the United States without a license issued by the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operation (ODGSO).

And it further provides that the coins in question be of exceptional numismatic value. The silver set, however, will still be considered a collector's item.

It contains the six subsidiary coins from one cent to one dollar plus a sterling silver medallion in place of the gold piece, beautifully housed in a red cowhide case.

FOR COLLECTORS

Unfortunately the ODGSO considers the gold piece a me-

dallion, created expressly for collectors and not for circulation — which would seem to eliminate it as a coin of "exceptional numismatic value."

Collectors who feel they must at least try to purchase one of these gold presentation sets should apply to ODGSO, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., for an import license.

The request will be denied but it is better than trying to avoid the refusal by sending an order direct to the mint and having it returned.

Canadian officials recognize that U.S. citizens may not own one of these coins legally and they have served notice that orders will not be accepted from residents of the United States.

COULD HAPPEN AGAIN

This should, once and for all, close the case of the Canadian Centennial \$20 gold piece, but it doesn't.

The ODGSO has been known to reverse a decision in the past and it is conceivable that it will again.

Recently, the ODGSO denied applications to import a South African gold coin the year it was minted, but reversed itself the following year and approved the same applications. So there is still a glimmer of hope for the Canadian coin.

In the meantime, consider the three remaining Centennial coin projects that are available to U.S. collectors without an import license.

WILDLIFE DESIGN

As in previous years the mint will issue an uncirculated mint set for 1967 containing the six subsidiary coins from one cent to one dollar, each bearing a wildlife design on the reverse and the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse.

These sets may be purchased in quantities of one, three or five at \$4 each.

The centennial medallion is sterling silver and measures 1½ inches in diameter. The obverse depicts the Shield of Canada and the reverse the Centennial symbol. It is housed in its own presentation case at \$3.

The silver presentation set looks a lot like the set illustrated except the gold coin has been replaced with the sterling silver medallion. The price per set is \$12.

Orders will be accepted until Sept. 30, 1967, and should be accompanied by a check, postal money order or draft in Canadian funds made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. P.O. Box 100 Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada.

Integration Busing Success Reported

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Two experiments in busing school-children from slums to suburbs have been successful, according to preliminary reports from Hartford, Conn., and Berkeley, Calif.

A poll of attitudes in Berkeley revealed that 65 per cent of the suburban mothers thought the experiment was "good." Some 82 per cent of them said their children had formed new interracial friendships.

Among mothers of the bused children — 230 Negro students — 91 per cent liked the experiment. Almost all the children, white and Negro, reported positive attitudes.

In Hartford, 255 city pupils have been sent out to five suburbs. Their average daily attendance exceeds 90 per cent, higher than the usual rate in slum schools.

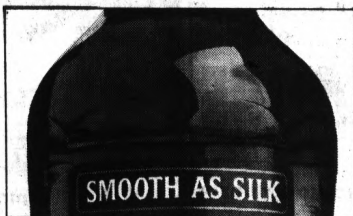
No data on the students' academic progress is yet available, but the children are reportedly well-received.

Students Get Aid

MACINAC ISLAND (AP) — The education of some 80 students at Mackinaw College will be financed by a \$52,000 federal grant, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Wednesday.



This Canadian Coin Set Is Off-Limits To Americans



Kessler promises a lot...

and has the good taste to live up to it.

Kessler is the whiskey for people who want more than something to mix with water or soda or whatever. How can you tell? Look at the words on the label. Then taste the whiskey inside. Anyway you drink it Kessler is "Smooth as Silk".



STILL ONLY
\$10.15
Case 12
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Julius Kessler Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

Kessler the Smooth as Silk Whiskey.
Full 86 Proof.

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PANELING SALE!

FREE!

BUY SIX—GET ONE
PREFINISHED LAUAN

MAHOGANY	\$3⁵⁸ 4x8
ANTIQUE LAUAN	\$3⁹⁸
OAK Blonde	\$5⁶⁸
TEAK Winter	\$5⁶⁸
BIRCH Antique	\$5⁶⁸
CROWN WALNUT	\$6⁹⁸
MAPLE Nantucket	\$6⁸⁸
HICKORY Colonial	\$7²⁸
WHITE SAND LAUAN	\$3⁷⁹
CLEAR WALNUT	\$14⁹⁵

* WOODGRAIN REPRODUCTIONS

ALL PANELS 4' X 8'

SALE ENDS MAY 4, 1967—HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!



SUSPENDED CEILING
U.S. GYPSUM 12' X 12' CEILING

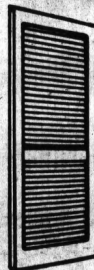
WHITE LAY-IN PANELS

Beautify any room in your home—fast easy installation—many patterns to choose from at comparable low prices.

26.35 complete
Reg. 29.28, SAVE 2.93

NOW! 10% OFF!

PINE LOUVERED DOORS



Clear pine louvered doors; 2 panel, with louvers top and bottom. Sanded, ready to finish.

1'0" x 6'8" \$4⁷⁷
1'3" x 6'8" \$4⁹⁴
1'6" x 6'8" \$5⁴⁷

FLUSH DOORS

	REG.	SALE
2'0"x6'8" BIRCH	6.85	6.40
2'4"x6'8" BIRCH	7.78	7.21
2'6"x6'8" BIRCH	7.78	7.21
2'0"x6'8" LAUAN	4.74	4.21
2'4"x6'8" LAUAN	4.96	4.47
2'6"x6'8" LAUAN	4.96	4.47

TRUE VINYL FLOOR TILE

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ESTABLISHED 1854

HOME SUPPLY CENTER

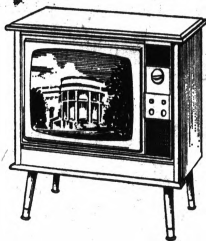
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

IN THE MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Hello, we're your new neighbor. . . . Come in and visit our new Home Supply Center and get acquainted. . . . Tremendous selections of famous name brands. . . . Won't you come in? We'll be looking forward to meeting you!

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9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED****IN THE MIRACLE MILE
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**19" RCA
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OUR GRAND OPENING! No obligation, just
stop in at our Findlay location and register.
You need not be present to win! Don't wait,
come in today, you may be the lucky winner.

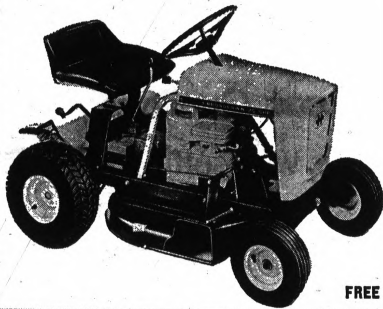
FREE!

FOR THE LADIESA variety of buttons. Every
size, color and assortment
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your package FREE!**FOR THE MEN**FREE! 18" METAL LAYOUT
RULE. This Wickes layout
rule is divided into
twelfths, so in making a
layout no conversion from
1/4 or 1/2 inch is necessary.
Come-in, get one FREE!

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BLACK
BEAUTY**SCREWDRIVERS**YOUR
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Ea.**7" ROLLER & TRAY SET**59[¢]
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Ea.**CRICKET STOOL**97[¢]
Ea.**PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER**\$1.00
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POWER MOWERS

**25" RIDING
MOWER****BIG 4 H.P. ENGINE****\$169⁹⁵**
Each

FREE 2 1/2 Gallon Gas Can With Purchase

21" SELF-PROPELLEDImpulse start—
3.5 H.P. NOW **\$72⁸⁸**
Each**21" ALUM. PUSH,**Impulse start, with grass catcher, 3.5 H.P.
NOW **\$64⁸⁸**
Each**21" ROTARY PUSH,**3.5 H.P. with grass catcher **\$54⁹⁵**
Each**19" ROTARY
PUSH**Now **\$39⁸⁸**
Each

Reg. \$44.95 Each

SAVE \$5⁰⁷FREE
2 1/2 Gallon
Gas Can
With Purchase

Prefinished PANELING

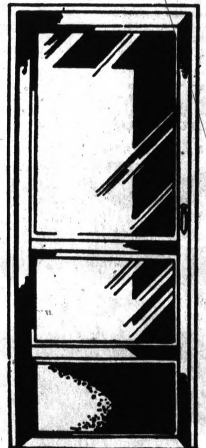
LAUAN MAHOGANYGive any room in your home new beauty,
charm with easily installed paneling.
Full 4' x 8' sheets. Random V-grooved
for dramatic effect. Prefinished ready
to put up.**GRAND OPENING PRICE****\$2⁹⁷**
PANEL**Congo Walnut
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Nutmeg**V-grooved for dramatic effect. Genuine hard-
wood plywood. 4' x 8' sheets, go up fast
and easy. Prefinished, ready to put up.**GRAND OPENING PRICE****\$4⁹⁷**
PANEL

Cherry \$11.77

Clear Walnut . . . \$13.77

Complete Assortment of
Matching Prefinished Moul-
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR

Full inch thick extruded alumi-
num frame with reinforced steel
corners. Pre-hung. Concealed
oilite bearings. Adjustable and
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Wool pile weather stripping.
Complete with hardware, storm
panel, screen. Sizes 2'6" x 6'8"
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South Telegraph Rd., Pontiac**PHONE
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Saf-T-Coil Contraceptive Doesn't Meet the Test

By Science Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — Contra-ception by the double coil, hailed a few months ago as one of the most promising new intra-uterine devices, has not lived up to its promises.

Studies of 732 women during the last four months show pre-liminary evidence that the double coil is no more effective than any other such device and is the second most likely to be expelled from the uterus.

The double coil, known as the Saf-T-Coil, was either expelled or removed from 90 of the 732 women; 20 accidental pregnancies occurred among the rest.

Dr. Christopher Tietze of the Population Council, New York, reported findings to the annual meeting of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians here.

Although he stressed his evidence is preliminary and inconclusive, comparative studies of six types of intrauterine devices point to the large bow as the model least likely to be expelled. The steel ring appears least likely to cause bleeding or pain.

A comprehensive study similar to the recently issued report on the pill is being prepared for the Food and Drug Administration and may become available sometime in May.

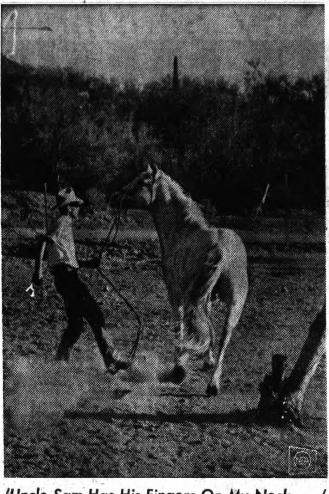
JAME KEEGO

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'Uncle Sam Has His Fingers On My Neck ...'

Impact of Viet War Even Felt in Desert

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CAREFREE, Ariz. — There is no escape from Vietnam.

Ride two hours into the parched, scrub-dotted desert near Phoenix, watch the hawk's swirl in the impossibly blue sky and listen to the echo of war.

The ride started pleasantly after Jim Green, an 18-year-old cowboy who said he had his "fanny put in a saddle when I was 4 and told to ride," saddled up the horses.

We rode into the brush and Jim talked about cowboying.

"I was breaking horses since I was 14," he said in his flat, unemotional drawl as we lingered by the ruins of a stage-coach station. "Had to. We had no money. But my granddaddy came here in a wagon train in 1881. I've got 114 relatives all over the West and all of them live in the saddle. So I guess cowboying was the only thing I ever wanted to do."

REVOLVER AT HIP

He fingered the .22 revolver at his hip.

I asked him whether the weapon was a concession to tourists. "Nope. For rattlers. A dozen varieties around here and they're all over the place. Plunked 87 of them last year."

We talked about the cowboy image for awhile and about the Marlboro man and horses and cattle.

Then Jim moved the conversation to another direction.

WANTS TO HAVE FUN

"I don't want to do anything this summer except have fun. I'll run some cattle, maybe, and break horses. Do a little range riding."

"Uncle Sam has his fingers on my neck and I don't think he'll let go."

"Hell, I don't want to go to Vietnam and get killed. Friends I went to school with are there. Four of them are home now — they came home in caskets."

"Another, a guy I used to ride with, was lucky. They took his leg off at the knee. How's he going to work cattle now? It's the only thing he knows. I guess he's dead, too."

Marlboro men don't talk about war that way, I thought. I was following Jim down a narrow, rocky trail.

He pushed up his well-worn Stetson as he turned to look

He's Locked Up in His Work

By EDDIE GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Jack Barry's business is an open and shut case.

A locksmith for 20 years, Barry keeps his business open until midnight for people who misplace, lose, or forget their keys.

He knows all about human forgetfulness in all its guises.

He gets all sorts of jobs.

American singer Frank Sinatra called him once when Sinatra, here on one of his many visits, couldn't find the key to a trunk.

He's been called to the London docks by the captain of a sea-going ship when he found the ship's safe had jammed.

Jack Hulbert, the actor, telephoned after his actress wife, Cicely Courtneidge went on a vacation with the front door keys.

One of the most frequent calls," said Barry, "is from a man who goes out on the front porch to collect the papers and the milk and forgets to put his keys in his pajamas."

Another is from someone in an apartment house who lives beneath the flat where someone has left a water tap open and the water is dripping through.

He is a persistent advertiser in the newspapers, and his announcement that he remains open until midnight sometimes attracts people who definitely are not looking for locksmiths.

"We get people ringing up thinking this is a place with dancing girls," he explained. "They are the sort of people who think they are reading between the lines."

His main business is that of a professional locksmith.

The locked-out people keep calling, says Barry.

His charges are from two to four pounds (\$3.00 to \$11.20) depending on the distance his workers have to travel and on the amount of time they have to spend on the job.

Darry is contemptuous of the soft wood used by some contractors these days.

"Soft wood makes the burglar's job an easy one," he said, "a minimum of work with a crowbar and the chap's in."

The Atlantic Ocean is east of the Pacific at the Panama Canal due to the shape of the Isthmus of Panama.

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House Leaders Say Seating Is Up to Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — House floor leaders say a new showdown official vote canvass is to be made today.

But sources close to both Republican and Democratic leadership say no decision has been made by the leadership to seek the seating of Powell at that time.

And Rep. Arch A. Moore, R-W.Va., said after a meeting with some of the leaders Wednesday: "The next move is up to Powell."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who headed the select committee to study the recommendation that Powell be seated but censured

was rejected by the House, said he had no plans to seek Powell's seating.

ACTION DELAYED

"The House will not act until he asks to be sworn in," Celler said, adding that neither he nor other House leaders have any

idea what Powell's plans are. The Harless preacher-politician's legal fight to overturn the House's March 1 action excluding him resumes today before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. earlier this month threw out Powell's suit, saying that federal courts have no jurisdiction in the case.

Bread accounts for approximately 69 per cent of the total quantity of bakery goods produced in the United States.



AP Wirephoto

FIGHTING CITY HALL — Robert Amos Cosby works on a truck engine in an Indianapolis state highway department garage where he works as a \$1.95-an-hour maintenance man. He considers himself a qualified \$5-an-hour plumber barred from union membership by lack of a high school diploma and, he feels, racial discrimination.

Indiana Plumber Losing Battle for Decent Living

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Three months ago Robert Amos Cosby, driven desperate by joblessness and debt, hurled rocks through two of the biggest plate-glass windows in City Hall.

He landed in jail, and he's still pretty frustrated with life, but things have taken a turn for the better. Cosby is working now, with enough money coming in to feed and house his family.

He has not, so far, been able to find an opening in his chosen trade of plumber, and it rattle.

"I just want a decent living for my family," he says, "and I can't get it. It's not right."

Cosby, 48, had hit bottom that in February.

Out of work, broke, his family of 12 evicted, he turned to the County Welfare Department for help, only to hear of the "man-in-the-house" rule — no aid for a household with an able-bodied man.

NO RECORD

As Cosby, whose name never had appeared on a police blotter, walked out of the building, his eyes came into focus on a pile of stones. He grabbed one and threw it through a huge plate-glass window. He pitched another. Then police swarmed over him.

Today, Cosby says he is sorry he did it.

But he remains one of those people who frantically tread water while a wave of prosperity swashes by.

And he sinks a little deeper every week.

His take-home pay of \$72 a week falls short by \$12.50 of meeting bare expenses of himself, his wife and their 10 children. Township poor relief makes up the difference.

NO SENTENCE

Cosby got a suspended sentence on the malicious trespass charge that resulted from smashing the window. The probation officer said he "acted only in a moment of desperation." A sympathetic landlord rented him a house for \$73 a month, about half what it is worth.

But he still owes thousands of dollars, including \$565 for the broken windows in the city-county building.

He is working as a \$1.95-an-hour maintenance man in a State Highway Department garage.

But he considers himself a qualified \$5-an-hour plumber, barred from union membership by lack of a high school diploma and by — he is convinced — the fact he is a Negro. The plumbers union here has no Negro members.

RACE HURTS

Officials of the legal services organization of Indianapolis, an agency funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, agree with Cosby that his race makes it hard to crack the blue-collar ranks.

George E. Sawyer, executive director of the agency and himself a Negro, says: "Cosby's case and those like it are hope-

less until there is a union breakthrough at the local level."

Dallas Sells, president of the Indiana State AFL-CIO, says: "The principle problem of integration of apprentice programs concerns whether or not requirements for admission should be lowered."

"We are opposed to lowering requirements which do include the necessity of being a high school graduate."

Sells adds, "A second problem is the political nature of the union where the business agent must stand for election and any change in established practices naturally creates political problems."

Cosby still has hopes.

"I have spent 17 years plumbing and I put in 3 1/2 years training in a nonunion shop," he said. "I can pass a master plumber's examination but I'd be glad even to show I'm a journeyman."

A fallen arch is a dislocation of the bones in the arch of the foot.



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PHILCO 12 cu. ft. 2-door. With large separate top freezer. New in crate.

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\$259.95 PHILCO 14 cu. ft. R. COMPLETELY FROST-FREE top and bottom.

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\$249.95 HOTPOINT 14 cu. ft. 2-door. COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Side panel.

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\$238 ADMIRAL 18 cu. ft. chest freezer. Stores over 600 lbs. Freeze foods. Very deluxe.

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\$189 PHILCO 13 cu. ft. upright freezer. Holds 82 lbs. Freeze food. New only.

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NORGE heavy duty 4-speed fully automatic. Deluxe with built-in ironer. Push button. 2 cycles. Side of.

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WHIRLPOOL Winger Washer. Big family size porcelain tub. Big price reduction.

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DRYERS

HOTPOINT fully automatic electric dryer. Large lint filter. Side panel.

\$99

PHILCO fully automatic electric. 2 cycles. De-wrinkling cycle. Reduced to only.

\$93

WHIRLPOOL fully automatic electric. 2 cycles. Large lint filter. New in crates.

\$108

HOTPOINT Deluxe fully automatic gas dryer. Automatic de-wrinkling cycle. New in crates.

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WHIRLPOOL fully automatic gas dryer. Deluxe features. Free installation.

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PHILCO 11"-74 sq. in. picture. Side with built-in antenna. Front controls. UHF/VHF.

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RCA Victor Big screen 12"-125 sq. in. picture. Side with built-in antenna. Front controls. UHF/VHF.

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\$299.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Stereo combination with AM-FM. Hi-Fi stereo. Big price reduction.

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\$299.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Stereo combination with AM-FM. Hi-Fi stereo. Big price reduction.

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\$249.95 RCA Victor Stereo Hi-Fi combination with AM-FM. Hi-Fi stereo. Big price reduction.

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\$89.95 PHILCO portable stereo Hi-Fi. 4-speed automatic record changer. Detachable speaker.

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\$59.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC portable stereo. 4-speed automatic record changer. Detachable speaker.

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\$189.95 HOTPOINT 30" electric range. Fully automatic with clock. Over light. New only.

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SUNRAY electric range. Full with high speed. With full glass window. Lift-off surface top. All-gas. Broiler. Month-end price.

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\$249.95 WHIRLPOOL 30" electric range. Full with free broiler. Month-end price. Third full glass oven door. Complete.

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Pontiac Press Photo

The Burning Of Brush Can Lead To Serious Fire Trouble

Officials Issue Warnings on Threat of Grass Fires

Area fire officials today issued warnings against conditions which can start grass fires. The need for a permit to burn any quantity over the daily trash barrel accumulation was stressed. In some communities, even trash barrel fires have been forbidden.

"These permits are free and are approved by the fire department. They are obtainable in most rural areas either from the fire hall or from the

police station," Oxford Township Fire Chief Claude Rogers said. "But remember," he cautioned, "a permit doesn't give a property owner the right to burn anything he wishes or to leave the blaze unattended."

Rogers noted the need for checking wind direction and velocity as probably the most important factors of all in burning.

He suggested having garden hoses, spades and rakes nearby for use to prevent a fire from spreading if one should start. "Last year the department answered 99 calls in the village and township for a total estimated fire loss of \$118,000. Of the total about 40 were grass fires," he reported.

The setting of such an uncontrolled fire is looked upon as a misdemeanor and punishable by up to a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, Rogers warns. "Grass fires here in the past have gotten out of hand to the point that we have lost homes and stands of trees. The situation proves, more potentially dangerous as the area is built up and more homes are located near swamps, woods and grasslands," he reported.

A special warning to children was issued. "We were recently called to a blaze that small children had tried to beat out with brooms," Rogers said. "It's lucky that none of them were hurt."

Building Permit Fees, Rental Rates Up in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP—A general about reported he saw no means like in the building permit fee schedule and rental rate on township buildings was passed last night by the Township Board.

The new permits will be charged at a rate based on valuation in place of square footage as was formerly done.

The board was informed that the necessary right-of-way for construction of a two-lane wooden bridge on Winkler Mill Road has been obtained by the County Road Commission. No date on construction was given.

The bridge has been closed for more than a year due to damage suffered in two separate accidents.

Township Attorney Rex Be-

about reported he saw no means like in the building permit fee schedule and rental rate on township buildings was passed last night by the Township Board.

It was the same contract originally approved by the board March 9 and adhered to despite a request for reconsideration on the part of the union.

Total Federal, state and local tax payments of Class I railroads in 1966 amounted to more than \$2,800,000 a day, Sundays and holidays included.

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Over Proposed Assessment

Property Owners Still Upset

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Property owners in the Sylvan Manor Subdivision, Pine Lake Manor and Pine Lake Woods Estates are still expressing dissatisfaction over a proposed water district special assessment.

They feel the Township Board overrode "substantial objections" when it decided to prepare the rolls for the special assessment.

Board members explained that in the four to six weeks it takes to prepare the rolls, the property owners would have time to obtain further details.

Following are a few of the property owners' questions as answered by Township Supervisor John Warren:

Q. Why did West Bloomfield Township need to apply for Federal aid on this project?

A. It would postpone any action for at least a year and all the information we have gathered through county sources indicates there is little or no chance of getting federal funds at this time.

Q. What are the possibilities of 30-year financing to relieve this special assessment tax burden?

A. We have never fixed a specific period of time but it's generally 10 years because it makes the cost to the taxpay-

er lower because of the small interest cost.

Q. Will this improvement raise our taxes?

A. Any improvement in property raises the value of the property. It will probably raise the assessed valuation but not necessarily the taxes.

Q. Who is responsible for inspecting the installation and at what per cent of the total cost?

A. The township engineer has a contract and conducts the inspections.

Q. Will the property owners or the township pay the meter pit and tap fee to Detroit?

A. The township would absorb and pay a certain portion of the total cost involved because it is for the benefit of others outside this particular area. Property owners only pay the difference between the total and the cost of the general improvement.

Q. Have the finished plans to proceed with this district been completed by the township engineer? If so, why was the completion authorized prior to the Township Board meeting of April 19?

A. Yes, because it's impossible to make estimates until we have the plans.

Q. Why did the Township Board not accept those objections

who wanted to sign the evening of the public hearing but didn't have their spouses present to complete the double signature required?

A. The law is pretty clear on this. Objections have to be presented before the hearing is closed and it is unfair to hold up the hearing while a few who didn't understand the regulations run out and try to get more signatures.

Q. Why is only two weeks notice given to property owners prior to a public hearing in which to inform themselves and file written petitions?

A. Two weeks seems to be enough time and it is required by law. Any more time and people tend to forget it.

Q. Why are petitions based on representation of total land area as opposed to estimated potential usage?

A. Because the law requires it.

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A. By the authority given by the state to execute a contract. A 35-year contract is normal.

Q. Some property owners were concerned that the proposed assessment may be a confiscatory tax on their property. Is it possible to lose your property if you cannot pay this assessment?

A. Sure, just like any other tax.

Q. In what amount has the Township Board committed the township to purchase water per year? What if the proposed districts do not buy water?

A. The existing districts will take care of our commitment to Detroit. We have analyzed it carefully and all advice is that when water is available we won't have any trouble turning it on.

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Sponsored by police and civic organizations, the program will specifically thank two youths who helped break the recent assault case in which Rochester Senior High student John Kinzie Jr. lost an eye.

Proceeds of the event will be given to Kinzie. Rochester Police Officer Lloyd Johnson, chairman, reports former sports star Steve Zabo will be speaker for the occasion.

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'Federalism Is on Trial'

Romney Opens Conference

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney, opening a conference between federal and state troubleshooters yesterday, said "federalism is on trial" and called for more cooperation between all levels of government.

Romney was especially critical of federal programs initiated without prior consultation with local representatives and of urban programs that bypass state governments.

Romney said his criticism was intended to set a "frank" tone for the conference on national-state relations, which was coordinated by former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, director of the office of Emer-

gency Planning and President Johnson's liaison with the 50 governors.

Bryant, who spoke immediately after Romney, said President Johnson shares Romney's concern for more cooperation at all levels of government and for efficiency in governmental operations.

"He (the President) wants to be sure the activities of the federal government," Bryant said. He said the President wants the "national purpose served in conflict with the states, not in conflict."

VISITED BY TEAM

Michigan was the 26th state visited by the 36-member fed-

eral team dispatched by President Johnson "to take steps to afford representatives of the chief executives of state and local government the opportunity to advise and consult in the development and execution of programs which directly affect the conduct of state and local affairs."

Romney said "the central issue is whether or not we can forget the new partnerships required among the national government, the states, and local government, the private sector and individual citizens."

"It is essential that the federal level directly communicate with the elected representatives of people at the state and

local levels prior to initiating programs and regulations which will fundamentally alter the existing relationships between every level of government," Romney said.

Romney said the discussions between federal and state officials prior to establishing new highway safety standards was a good example of cooperation while the Model Cities Act is a poor example.

MODEL CITIES ACT

The new Model Cities Act, Romney said, "discourages rather than encourages a balanced partnership for the future — and that is what we should be concerned about." Under this program, the federal government deals directly with the cities, Romney said.

"Increasing direct federal aid to cities and urban areas is making it infinitely harder for the states to do their jobs," Romney said.

A leading exponent of a plan that would allow states to receive a direct share of federal tax revenue, Romney said "fiscal reform is necessary on the national level as well as on the state and local level."

Winter-Bare Tree Is Not Symbolic

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — What, a winter-bare beauty like the liquidambar as official tree?

The choice is that of the Chamber of Commerce and the El Cajon Woman's Club, but the city park and recreation commission rejected it out of hand.

The liquidambar's leaves fall off every winter, noted the commission — hardly symbolic of the mild year-around climate of southern California.

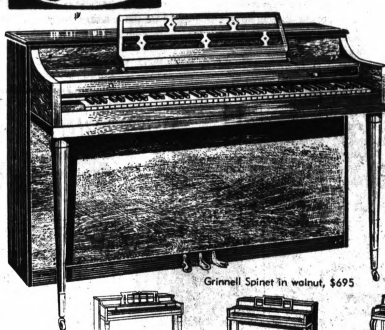
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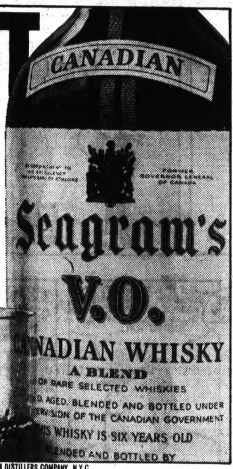
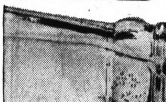
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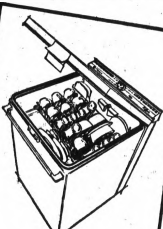
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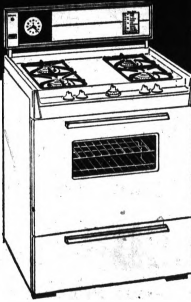
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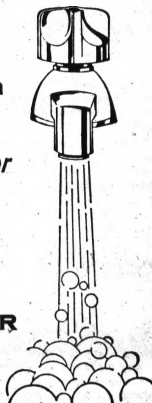
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Fast-Action
GAS
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to today's
demands for
more
HOT WATER
at low cost



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		27	
♠ Q 10			
♥ K 9 7			
♦ K 9 6 4			
♣ 9 8 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 5 2		♠ 9 8 7 4 3	
♥ Q 5 3		♥ 8 2	
♦ Q 7 3		♦ J 10 5	
♣ K Q 10 5		♣ A 7 6	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J			
♥ A J 10 6 4			
♦ A 8 2			
♣ J 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead—♠ K			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

There is an old bridge bro-mide that a peek is worth two finesses. You aren't supposed to peek but you can avoid some guesswork about finessing. East signaled come-on with the seven of clubs at trick one. West continued with the five. East took his ace and led a third club which South ruffed. South had lost two tricks and barring some unexpected squeeze situation in diamonds

and clubs, there was a sure diamond loser also. This left South with the problem of picking up the queen of trumps if he wanted to make this contract, a result that South greatly desired.

South was a pretty good guesser but he found a way to substitute a sure thing for the guess. At least it would be sure unless one of his high cards was ruffed.

He started by running three rounds of spades and dis-arding a diamond from dummy. Then he cashed his ace and dummy's king of diamonds and led dummy's fourth club. When East had to discard on that fourth club, South's worries were over. He led his low diamonds and showed his hand.

It made no difference to him which opponent won the

V-CARD SCORE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass 4 ♣

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass. West bids two hearts. Your partner doubles this and East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

Per Friday
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Be patient in business matters. Those in authority may appear ultra-conservative. You actually are being tested. You succeed if you avoid panic, rushing or pushing. Be steady!

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Be cautious, practical where journeys are concerned. Not wise to mix business with pleasure. Get facts straight. Be sure you are understood. Then you succeed. Study details.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Friends with money problems may ask for assistance. Exchange views... but don't permit yourself to be taken advantage of. Be fair but firm. Travel may enter picture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Work, ambition and ambitions are accelerated. Accept responsibility. Keep promise made to family member and you improve conditions at home. Talk may get around to change of residence.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Go directly to the source. You are not alone. Assist clients if you are direct, forceful. Overcome tendency to doubtself. Double CONFIDENCE. Emphasis on work, action, results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Not wise to leave matters to chance. One who lacks experience tries to take the reins. Be specific. Don't permit yourself to be misquoted. Project failures if you compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't permit minor pressures to upset schedule. There are some tasks which must be completed. Know this, act accordingly. Account today on home, property, and negotiations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Check messages, calls. DON'T MAIL LETTERS to ANGEL. Realistic conditions are subject to change. You benefit most by waiting. Don't argue with neighbors, relatives. Be gracious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be sure where money is going. Means check, credit, debit. Product offered may not be what you actually seek. Be thorough. Then chance for success is greater.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle high. You are able to accomplish in

portant tasks. Chores which presented problem seem less formidable. One with experience comes to your aid. Build on solid foundation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Help you may display temperment. Don't lose time to understand. Obtain necessary privacy. Realize you can be alone without being lonely.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Don't mix business with pleasure. You could lose friend if you borrow or lend freely. Know this, respond accordingly. Live up to responsibility. When past catches up to you, be ready — end smile!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to LEO. Be perceptive. Someone is trying to convey information.

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Heart Disease Tied to Sugars

By Science Service

LONDON — A high intake of sugar rather than fats is suggested as a cause of coronary thrombosis by a British professor of nutrition writing in the March 16 issue of New Scientist, published here.

The fact that the tremendous research effort by thousands of scientists all over the world has so far failed to establish that fats are the major cause of this killer disease is one reason for an equally intensive investigation of sugar. Dr. John Yudkin of the University of London says.

"Recent Yemeni immigrants into Israel have little coronary thrombosis," he points out, "but those who have been in the country 20 years or so become prone to the disease. The major change in their diet is a considerable increase in sugar; the increase in fat is small."

Similarly, he cites two examples — from East Africa and from the island of St. Helena, a British colony in the South Atlantic.

The Masai and Samburu tribes of East Africa have almost no coronary disease although they take a great deal of fatty meat and milk. Their high physical activity is believed to make them immune.

In St. Helena, however, the people are equally active but although they eat much less fat than the East African tribes, they suffer considerably from the disease.

The only obvious difference is that the islanders have a high sugar consumption and the tribes have a low intake.

Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fighting in Vietnam has claimed another Michigan life, the Defense Department announced Wednesday. Killed in action was Army Spec. 4 Paul F. Ruszkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ruszkiewicz of Hamtramck.

There are 9,673 civil airports in the country today, as compared with 4,026 in 1945.

ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers

THE BETTER HALF



"They're not as stupid as their commercials make them sound."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Remember the good old days when all we did was just sniff glue?"

OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T CARE IF THAT PROGRAM IS ALMOST OVER—I CAN'T TELL HIM TO HOLD THE PHONE FOR A FEW MINUTES. THE CALLS FOR HIM AND IT'S LONG DISTANCE, SO HURRY!

IF FATE PLAYS YOU A DIRTY TRICK AND YOU DON'T FIND OUT WHODUNIT, TAKE HOPE, YOU MURDER MYSTERY FANS— THEY'LL PROBABLY RERUN IT!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

BOARDING HOUSE

UM-HAK! YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A DISCERNING EYE, MY FRIEND! TEMPLETON IS THE ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND IN THE WESTERN WORLD—YOU'D HAVE TO VISIT THE SHAH TO SEE ANOTHER! DID YOU SAY DOG SHOW?

PARDON ME, SIR, I'M SOMETHING OF AN AUTHORITY ON DOGS, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE QUITE LIKE HIM! ARE YOU ENTERING HIM IN THE SHOW?

ARENA

DOG SHOW TODAY

OPPORTUNITY BARKING?

THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MECK



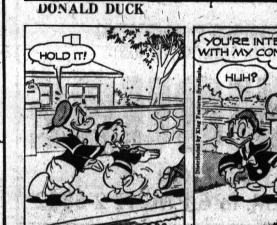
NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



But Even That May Not Settle the Issue

New Vote Fund 'Showdown' Is Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has agreed to a new showdown Tuesday in the bitter, protracted fight over whether to repeal the presidential election campaign financing plan.

But after another round of bad-tempered debate on the issue Wednesday, the senators involved could not agree on whether Tuesday's vote finally will settle the issue.

So, far, in debating a tax bill since March 23, the Senate has had four separate votes involving amendments either to repeal or uphold the election subsidy plan.

Advocates of repeal won two of the tests, and proponents of the plan won two.

MOTION PENDING

Pending now is a motion by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the plan signed into law last year, to strike from the tax bill an amendment to repeal the financing law effective July 31.

Long wanted a vote on his motion Wednesday, but Republicans — who have voted solidly

for repeal — would not permit a roll call because six of their members were absent.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a leader in the repeal fight, told Long he would be willing to enter an agreement that the battle would end with next Tuesday's vote.

But the Delaware senator advised his colleagues that if he lost that test, he might then propose as another amendment to the tax bill, a comprehensive election reform plan once advocated by President Johnson.

Long turned down the proffered agreement because of uncertainty about how many ab-

sentees his side would have Tuesday.

A preliminary check indicated he might be on the short end of the absentee lineup, Long said. But he pledged every effort to get his supporters back to Washington.

The Louisiana insisted, as he has before, that if all 100 senators were presented he would win because the vote would be 50-50 and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would break the tie in his favor.

Humphrey, in an interview, declined to say how he would vote in such a situation. But he said he hopes Congress bill already has passed the

financing of White House campaigns.

FUNDS SHARED

The campaign financing law could make available up to \$30 million each to the Democrats and Republicans in 1968. It allows citizens to allot \$1 of their federal income tax payments for the campaign, with the money to be shared equally by the two major parties.

The tax bill that has provided the battleground for the four-week floor fight is an administration measure aimed at restoring business tax breaks suspended last October. The tax bill already has passed the

Spaceman to Boost Scholarship Drive

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A fellow astronaut will be here May 19 to boost a scholarship fund drive in memory of Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, Grand Rapids astronaut who perished along with astronauts Edward White and Virgil Grissom in the Apollo capsule fire disaster Jan. 27 at Cape Kennedy.

Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan will present to the Grand Rapids Public Museum exact replicas of the Saturn and Apollo rockets and boost the scholarship fund in talks.

The Roger Chaffee Memorial Scholarship Fund, which has a goal of \$25,000, was launched after the Apollo tragedy by former schoolmates and friends here.

James the Third to Take Position

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Church. The new pastor of the Rev. A. James Cox. He succeeds the Rev. James Robbins who in turn had succeeded the Rev. James Grooms.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
SCORES OF NATIONAL FRANCHISE
FIRMS—UNDER ONE ROOF!

3rd ANNUAL
DETROIT
FRANCHISE
SHOW
FAIRGROUNDS
8 Mile & Woodward
PUBLIC SHOW

APR. 27-30
Thurs., Fri.,
Sat., Sun.
1-9 P.M.

LEARN ALL
ABOUT
FRANCHISING
Get out of the rut,
make more money.



\$1.00 per person, Children under 14—FREE
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT SEMINAR
The U. of D. will present a conference on "Start Your Own Business Through Franchising" for those who are in business or wish to start their own business. The conference is on the above site, Friday, 1 to 5 P.M. Registration is at Fairgrounds on Apr. 28 or call 522-1000. Ext. 323. Fee \$5.

Colacasides Ordered to Jail

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court has ordered Costas (Gus) Colacasides, alleged Mafia leader, returned to jail to serve a six-month contempt of court sentence.

The court Wednesday cancelled the bond Colacasides had posted to be freed from the Detroit House of Correction pending his appeal of the conviction to the court.

In a decision that upheld the constitutionality of Michigan's unique one-man grand jury system, the court earlier this month ruled that Colacasides had been lawfully jailed by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman on March 7.

Colacasides had protested the contempt conviction, charging that questions put to him by Grand Juror George Bowles exceeded the authority of the grand jury.

More Variety in Have-Nots' Schools Urged

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Some underdeveloped nations produce more university graduates in specialized fields than they can use, a Chinese educator said today.

"At least some (underdeveloped) countries have found that they have produced too many lawyers; one country in Southeast Asia is said to have produced more engineers than the country's economy could absorb," said Li Chieh-ming, vice chancellor of the University of Hong Kong.

"Both India and the Philippines are reputed to have overproduced university graduates in a large number of fields," he said at the University of Michigan Conference on Higher Education.

Li suggested that such countries diversify their higher educational system, along the lines of the American system.

Also speaking at the conference were James E. Conant, former president of Harvard University, and Dr. Harold Locke Robertson, a physician who is also principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal.

MUST DO MORE

Conant said high schools must do more to prepare the "academically talented" if tomorrow's need for highly specialized university graduates is to be met.

The gifted student, Conant said, should study five subjects a year in high school, instead of the present average of four, to get him ready for college.

Those five, he said, should include English, social science, mathematics, science and one foreign language.

He also urged expansion of the advanced placement program, in which a student takes college courses for credit while still in high school.

Robertson told delegates poor health conditions in developing nations stem more from the low standard of living and lack of education than from limited medical facilities.

The aim of universities located in developing countries, he said, must be to produce the manpower needed to meet their country's medical needs.

Indian Twist

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ester Pooley of Gonado, Ariz., beat out 11 competitors for the Miss Indian of Brigham Young University by adding a new twist to Indian tradition.

She did the hula.



LADIES SQUARE NECK ACETATE GOWNS

DISCOUNTED TO **77¢**

Square neck line acetate waltz gowns. Worth twice this tiny price. Blue, pink, moire. Sizes 14-16.



MEN'S IVY MODEL BERMUDA SHORTS

DISCOUNTED TO **169**

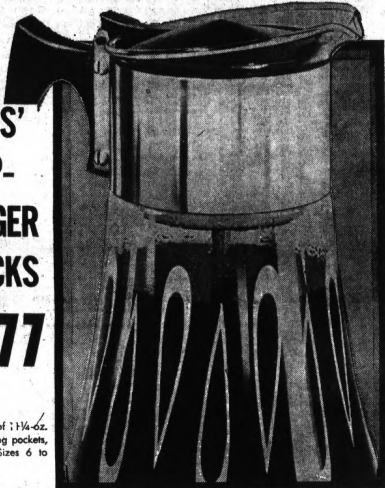
Asst. woven cotton plaid & solid color twill with belt, ivy model. Sizes 29-30.



BOYS' HIP-HUGGER SLACKS

YANKEE'S LOW PRICE **177**

"Sport" style of 1 1/4" cz. cotton, 4 swing pockets, plain legs. Sizes 6 to 18.



8-CUP GLASS COFFEE MAKER

REDUCED TO **244**

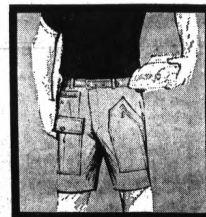
22 Kz. gold trimmed, clear glass coffeemaker can also be used as beverage maker or server. Black bakelite handle.



BOY'S ACRYLIC KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

REDUCED TO **100**

Never needs ironing. 2 button placket front. Colorful new spring shades. Sizes 6 to 16.



BOY'S WALK, CAMP & BERMUDA SHORTS

Specially Priced **99¢** EA.

Plaid in solids. Completely washable with roomy pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.



SOFTLY SHREDDED FOAM PILLOWS

DISCOUNTED TO **66¢**

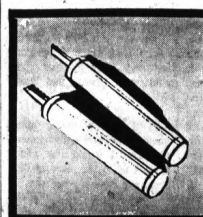
Softly shredded pure white polyurethane foam. Flakes covered in long wearing printed 100% cotton ticking.



STOCKING FOOT VINYL WADERS

REDUCED TO **297**

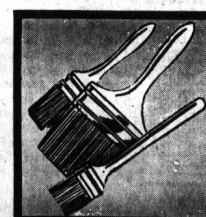
2 inside pockets, elasticized suspenders. Fully waterproof. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



CAULKING COMPOUND APPLICATOR CARTRIDGE

REDUCED TO **5 FOR \$1**

In white and natural colors. In applicator cartridges with plastic tip for ease of application.



3-PC. ALL NYLON PAINT BRUSH SET

DISCOUNTED TO **57¢**

1, 1 1/2 & 2" paint brushes. All 100% nylon bristles.

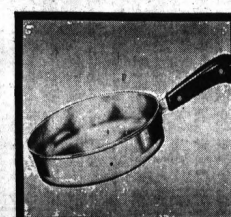


GALLON CAN COLEMAN FUEL

REGULAR 1.19

REDUCED TO **79¢** LIMIT 1

Burns clean with no soot or smoke. Rust new anti-rust inhibitors added to prevent rust and corrosion. Gallon can.



REVERE WARE 1-QT. OPEN SAUTE PAN

REDUCED TO **197**

Handy size for frozen foods, soups, gravies. Stainless steel with copper clad bottom.



HANDY COLONIAL BULLETIN BOARD

DISCOUNTED TO **77¢**

Early American design. Ideal for kitchen memos and family notes.

PERRY at MONTCALM — OPEN NIGHTS TO 9, SUNDAYS TO 7 — USE MICHIGAN BANKARD

Pontiac Kegler Among Leaders

Another 300 Marks Continued Scoring Spree in ABC Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lou Cluff's 300 game was the feature attraction Wednesday in another wild scoring spree at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

The diminutive Chicago pro stroked in 12 strikes in his third game of the classic singles. He also had 182 and 205 for a seventh place total of 687.

Cioffi's was the second perfect game in two days.

Les Schissler of Denver composed a 300 Tuesday to help the defending champion Ace Mitchell Shur-Hooks of Akron, Ohio, get off to a 3,149 start in the classic five-man division.

Pontiac's Mike Samardzija, Jr. and his partner John Riggiero took third place in the

classic doubles with 1338. Samardzija had 696.

The Shur-Hooks slumped to 2950 in their second outing, Wednesday but still managed to take the lead with a six-game total of 6,098.

They will be threatened tonight by several teams in a day's impressive starts in Wednesday's action.

Tex., compiled a 3,235 series in its opener and needs merely 2,864 in its second block to spring past the Shur-Hooks.

PICK-UP TEAM

Balancer is a pick-up team composed of several tournament pros. Wayne Zahn, 1966 Bowler of the Year from Atlanta, led the club with a 663 series. John Guenther of Seattle shot 655, Dick Ritzler of Milwaukee

had 651, Bill Bunetta of Fresno, Calif., 635 and Bud Horn of Los Angeles, 631.

Bob Neff and Jimmy Certain of Birmingham, Ala., moved into first place in classic doubles with a 1,390 total. Neff, a 7-year-old pro, shot owner spearheaded with 685. Certain was just 10 pins behind him.

Lou Scalia and Danny Free

man of Miami, who had led the pro doubles for three weeks with 1,343, dropped to second place.

Scalia, however, managed to keep his grip on first place in classic all-events with a day-old 2,041 total for nine games.

Schissler moved up to second place in the same category with year with 2,112, is the only contestant to ever bowl successive

His 300-753 series in the team event was augmented Wednesday by 665 in doubles and 588 in singles.

ANOTHER RECORD

Schissler the first man in ABC history to shoot a perfect game in the team event, also racked up another record. Schissler, who won classic all-events last year with 2,112, is the only contestant to ever bowl successive

totals of 2,000 or more in the ABC.

Gary Lewis of Chicago soared into first place in regular all-events with a nine-game total of 2,010. The 23-year-old machinist had 520 in the team event, 719 in the doubles and 671 in singles.

He parlayed 21 strikes in the doubles into games of 290, 205 and 224.

Jack Esper of Dearborn, Mich., the previous all-events leader with 1,905, dropped to second place.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	7	5	.583	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	—
New York	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Chicago	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Minnesota	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Washington	4	6	.400	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Chicago at New York, rain
Kansas City at Detroit, rain
Boston at Washington, rain
Minnesota at Cleveland, rain
California at Baltimore, rain
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain

Today's Games
Minnesota (East 1:30) at Cleveland (Mc Dowell 1:00), twilight
California (McClintock 5:00) at Baltimore (Machuga 5:00), night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Minnesota at Washington, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
California at New York, night
Kansas City at Boston, night

National League
Win Loss Pct. Behind
St. Louis 7 5 .583 —
Cincinnati 7 5 .583 —
Los Angeles 6 6 .500 1 1/2
Atlanta 6 6 .500 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 5 6 .455 2 1/2
New York 5 6 .455 2 1/2
Los Angeles 5 6 .455 2 1/2
San Francisco 4 6 .400 3 1/2
Houston 4 6 .400 3 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati at San Francisco 2-1
St. Louis 7, Houston 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain
New York at Chicago, rain

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Eaton 2:00) at Pittsburgh (Evers 5:00), night
New York (Fisher 5:15) at Houston (Diener 1:15), night
Atlanta (Lemon 1:45) at Los Angeles (Olsen 2:15), night
Cincinnati (Queen 2:00) at San Francisco (Perry 1:15), night

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
New York at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

A's Option Outfielder
DETROIT (AP) — Joe Rudi, the Kansas City Athletics' rookie left fielder, has been optioned to Birmingham of the Southern League to play first base, the A's announced Wednesday.

Baseball Tryouts Set

Teamsters Local 614 will hold baseball tryouts Sunday at 1 p.m. at Jaycee field No. 1.

The victory is Waterford's second straight and fourth in seven games. It visits Lapeer today.

The win also gives WTHS a 300-200 lead in the township's All-Sports Trophy dueling.

Waterford Posts 2-1 Win

Waterford's Skippers halted unbeaten arch-rival Kettering Wednesday afternoon with a 2-1 extra-inning victory at Cratty Junior High School's diamond.

Kettering's Captains made a one error in the game but it proved their worst mistake of a now 7-1 season.

The misplay came with one out in the last of the ninth and enabled speedy Waterford sophomore shortstop Mike Sheldon to romp home with the winning run.

Sheldon had lined his third hit to left field after the first batter had gone out in the bottom of the ninth. He stole second base and took off for third on a 1-2 pitch to Paul Thomas.

He slid into the bag as WKHS catcher Ken McLean's throw sailed into left field. Sheldon quickly resumed his running and easily beat the throw to the plate.

The unearned run balanced the only marker scored by the losing Captains. They were hit-

less but still managed a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Jack McCloud walked with one out, took second on a sacrifice and stole third base. Township junior shortstop hurler Mike Vidor then attempted to pick off the base runner but

third sacker Larry Hemmerly missed the throw and McCloud scored.

Vidor lost his no-bitter with two out in the seventh frame. Pete Evans rapped a sharp double into left center for the Captains' sole hit.

Rod Kennedy then replaced Vidor and stopped the rally.

The Skippers' Hemmerly then atoned for his error by lining a two-out sinking drive to right field that eluded Bruce Mihalek's diving catch.

Waterford (3)
AB R H
Mihalek rf 4 0 0
McCloud lf 3 1 0
Girox 2b 3 0 0
Mihalek p 4 0 0
Curry ss 4 0 0
Hartley cf 3 0 0
Evans 3b 4 0 1
McLean c 3 0 0
Eaton p 3 0 0
Totals 28 1 1

Kettering (1)
AB R H
Potter rf 4 0 0
St. Denis rf 4 0 2
Murray lf 4 0 0
Hamilton c 4 0 0
Sheldon ss 4 0 2
Thomas cf 3 0 0
Hemmerly 2b 3 0 1
Hill 3b 2 0 0
Vidor p 2 0 0
Kennedy p 1 0 0
Totals 38 1 1

Waterford Team
000 001 000-11-1
000 000 101-2-2-2
8th IP: 7 H, 2 R, 1 E, 10 SO, 2 W.
9th IP: 7 H, 1 R, 1 E, 10 SO, 2 W.
Winning PITCHER — Kennedy (2-1), LOSEING PITCHER — Mihalek, ERRORS — McLean, Hemmerly 2.

St. Fred Has First Victory

St. Frederick gained its first golf victory under coach Mike Boyle Wednesday by outscouting Avondale (1-2) at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, 179-177, in a four-man duel.

Avondale's Gary Balliet led the linksmen with a two-over-par 38, but the Yellow Jackets' next best was a 46 by John Parant.

St. Fred, who tied Utica St. Lawrence in its initial outing, was paced by Joe Murphy's 41 and John Guilean's 42.

McLain First to Test Orioles

Key 4-Game Series Slated at Baltimore

Friday Night Contest
First Between Two
Teams Tied in Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Only three Detroit Tigers pitchers have hurled 20 innings or more this season, and Denny McLain is the worst of those three in allowing runs.

The 23-year-old McLain will get a tough test in whether he can lower his 4.50 earned run average when the Tigers face Baltimore Friday night in the first of a four-game series.

The Orioles currently sit atop the Tigers. They will play Detroit with the advantage of their home field.

Like the Tigers, the Orioles postponed Wednesday's game because of the weather. The Tigers postponed their contest with Kansas City until June 15 when it will be played as part of a two-night doubleheader. The Orioles moved up their contest with California to tonight at Baltimore.

McLain has pitched 20 innings this season. Joe Sparna, who has hurled 20 1-3, leads the regular pitching battery with a 2.70 ERA. Big Earl Wilson is next with a 3.52 ERA in 22 2-3 innings.

Last year, McLain was the standout performer among the Tigers mound crew. He ended the season with a 3.92 ERA after winning 20 games and losing 14. He got credit for more victories—and more losses—than any other Tiger pitcher.

McLain has posted a 2-1 mark for wins and losses this season, tops so far among the battery-men.

How McLain and the rest of the Detroit pitching battery performs has been rated a key to the Tigers chances of grabbing the pennant this year.

Under new Manager Mayo Smith, highly regarded pitching coach Johnny Sain has been working closely with the Detroit hurlers. Both Sain's and Smith's future reputations could depend largely on their success with the pitchers.

SPORTS

Booters Play to 1-1 Tie on Soaked Field

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Stars and the Los Angeles Toros, who battled to a 1-1 tie on a wet, drizzly field Wednesday night, remained tied for the regular pitching battery with a Western Division lead in the National Professional Soccer League. Each team has 22 points.

A crowd of 3,007 watched the visiting Toros score when the game was only about three minutes old then saw the Stars rebound about a minute later for their tally.

David Coskun of Turkey put Los Angeles ahead. A Stars' defender slipped on the wet turf and Coskun seized the opportunity to boot a goal to the right of goalie Bronco Topolich of Yugoslavia.

Rudi Kobl of Germany tied it up for the Stars by deflecting with his head a corner kick by Bura Kostic of Yugoslavia. The deflection slipped past Toros goalie Blagoje Vidinic of Macedonia.

The scheduled San Francisco at Atlanta game was postponed because of wet grounds.

Bower in Leafs' Net as Series Resumes

TORONTO (AP) — The torrid battle for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship resumes tonight and the two standouts of Tuesday's overtime battle — goalies Rogation Vachon and Johnny Bower — will be back at their posts.

Vachon, the Montreal rookie, got beat Tuesday when Bob Pulford scored in the second overtime to give Toronto a 3-2 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

However, Vachon made 51 saves, and Toe Blake, coach of the defending champion Canadiens, said Wednesday:

"Vachon will be in goal Thursday night. It wasn't his fault that we lost. If we'd got the goal he'd have been the hero."

VETERAN RESERVES

Vachon is backed up by veteran netminders Gump Worsley and Charlie Hodge, neither of whom have seen action in the playoffs this year.

Bower was brilliant in Tuesday's game, stopping 60 Montreal shots.

"I don't believe in age," Toronto Coach Punch Imlach said. "Ability is what counts with me, age doesn't mean a thing. Although he's 42 years old, Bower has lost none of his sharp eyesight and reflexes that make him a good National Hockey League goalie."

Plan Memorial JFK Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles and Lake Placid, N.Y., may be the sites in 1968 of the first John F. Kennedy International Memorial Games, a proposed streamlined version of the Olympics to be held annually in the United States.

Plans for the mammoth athletic carnivals, to be held in the summer and winter, were announced by the Amateur Athletic Union Wednesday as part of a nationwide drive to build up a \$10 million permanent fund for the development of U.S. athletes for national and international competition.

Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, said the first summer games were tentatively set for May 30, 1968 — a day after what would have been President Kennedy's 51st birthday — at Los Angeles, and the winter games for December, 1968, probably at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Hull, however, said at a press conference, that other sites could be selected.

Ditka Happily Leaves Unhappy Halas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Surehand Mike Ditka, the new tight end of the Philadelphia Eagles, is a rare example of a man who can have his cake and eat it, too.

When Ditka was traded Wednesday by the Chicago Bears to the Eagles for quarterback Jack Concannon in a National Football League swap, he:

Left an unhappy, professional relationship.

Pocketed \$50,000 without a court suit.
Was certain to gain a salary worthy of star status with the Eagles.
In agreeing to play with Philadelphia, Ditka—who becomes a free agent May 1—says he lost a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to join the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.
Unable to reach a contract agreement with owner-coach Pontiac Press Hole-In-One Club Robert L. Ott.

Is hereby admitted to The Pontiac Press Hole-In-One Club on this day April 27, 1967, for having scored his 50th hole at Ann Arbor, Mich., on the day of April 25. His score was attested as 50 for the 9...holes.

George Halas of the Bears last year, Ditka decided to play out his NFL option.

He later accepted \$50,000 and a three-year contract reportedly worth \$250,000 if he jumped to the Oilers this coming season.

When the AFL and NFL merged, it left Ditka's deal up in the air. Houston, in the interest of good harmony, said it did not intend to drag the Ditka case into the courts — and would let him pocket the \$50,000.

NEW START

"I'm not really disappointed that I didn't go with Houston," the 27-year-old Ditka said from his home in Downers Grove, Ill. "Actually, I've got a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity in Philadelphia to start over with a new club. I feel the Eagles have a chance to win it all next season."

Coach Joe Kuharich of the Eagles said he expected no problems signing Ditka, who would be free to sell his services to any team if he's not satisfied with the Philadelphia offer.

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Dodger Seeks All-Star Berth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Perranoski, the relief pitcher, was tempted to write a note to his manager, Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It would read: "Dear Walt, When you get around to picking your pitchers for the National League all star team in July, please remember me."

"That's my goal, to make the all star team for the first time," Perranoski said. Wednesday night, after choking off an Atlanta threat in the eighth inning to give Don Drysdale and the Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Braves.

"I thought I should have made the all star team in 1963," said Perranoski. That year, the left-

hander had a 7-1 record and 12 saves at all star recess, but was passed over by the National League manager, Alvin Dark of San Francisco.

John Roseberry, the Dodger catcher, said Perranoski is pitching better this spring than at any time since '63. That year, Perranoski led big league firemen with a 16-3 record, 21 saves and a 1.07 earned run average.

Armed with a new pitch, a slider, Perranoski has worked in seven of the Dodgers' 12 games this spring. He has one victory and one save and his ERA is 1.84. In the last week, Alston has called on him four times, and Perranoski hasn't given up a run in 8 1/3 innings.

Eight-inning singles by Dennis Menke and Henry Aaron put Drysdale in jeopardy with two out, but Perranoski struck out Mack Jones on four pitches. The first three were curves and the fourth, the new slider, taking Jones by surprise.

Ron Fairly broke out of a slump to drive in both Los Angeles runs. His eighth-inning single followed by a slugging home run Lou Johnson and broke a 1-1 tie. Fairly's infield out in the third inning followed three straight walks by left-hander Wade Blasingame and produced the game's first run.

Drysdale (2-1) showed only four hits in 7 2/3 innings. He would have had a shutout except for a two-base error by left fielder Bob Bailey. It put Felipe Alou in position to score on a two-out single by Joe Torre.

The three-game series will be decided tonight when Claude Osteen (2-1) pitches against the Braves' Denny Lemaster (1-0). The game starts at 7 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

Reliever Gives Reds a Boost

Abernathy Preserves 4-2 Nod Over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Dave Bristol's confidence in veteran relief pitcher Ted Abernathy helped the Cincinnati Reds remain in second place in the National League Wednesday at the expense of the San Francisco Giants.

The 34-year-old Abernathy got credit for his sixth save of the young season. He quelled a late uprising to preserve Bill McCool's second victory over the Giants, 4-2.

McCool blanked the Giants for six innings, but the young left-hander was lifted when he issued his eighth walk to pinch hitter Ollie Brown and a single to Tito Fuentes to open the seventh.

CINCINNATI	AB-H-B	San Francisco	AB-H-B
Hansen rf	5 1 0	Fuentes 2b	5 1 0
Russ lf	4 1 0	Henderson 3b	4 0 0
Pinson cf	5 0 0	McCool 1b	5 0 0
Rice 3b	5 0 0	Alou 2b	5 0 0
Pavellich c	5 0 1	Hart 3b	5 0 0
Diamond 2b	4 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 0
Heilmann 1b	4 0 1	Harmon 3b	4 0 0
Carson ss	4 0 0	Heller c	4 0 0
McCool p	10 0 0	Hart ph	1 0 0
Arrigo p	1 0 0	Carroll p	1 0 0
Abernathy p	1 0 0	Sorell p	1 0 0
Carroll p	1 0 0	Davenport 2b	1 0 0
Harmon 3b	1 0 0	Bolin p	1 0 0
Gibson p	1 0 0	Herbel p	1 0 0
O'Brien ph	1 0 0	McDaniel p	1 0 0
Linzy p	1 0 0	Sibson ph	1 0 0
Total	37 10 4	Total	31 2 0 2

CINCINNATI	AB-H-B	San Francisco	AB-H-B
Hansen rf	5 1 0	Fuentes 2b	5 1 0
Russ lf	4 1 0	Henderson 3b	4 0 0
Pinson cf	5 0 0	McCool 1b	5 0 0
Rice 3b	5 0 0	Alou 2b	5 0 0
Pavellich c	5 0 1	Hart 3b	5 0 0
Diamond 2b	4 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 0
Heilmann 1b	4 0 1	Harmon 3b	4 0 0
Carson ss	4 0 0	Heller c	4 0 0
McCool p	10 0 0	Hart ph	1 0 0
Arrigo p	1 0 0	Carroll p	1 0 0
Abernathy p	1 0 0	Sorell p	1 0 0
Carroll p	1 0 0	Davenport 2b	1 0 0
Harmon 3b	1 0 0	Bolin p	1 0 0
Gibson p	1 0 0	Herbel p	1 0 0
O'Brien ph	1 0 0	McDaniel p	1 0 0
Linzy p	1 0 0	Sibson ph	1 0 0
Total	37 10 4	Total	31 2 0 2

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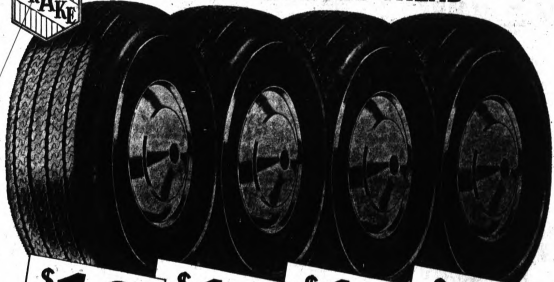
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Chevrolet 1967-68
Oldsmobile 1967-68
Buick 1967-68
Cadillac 1967-68
Lincoln 1967-68
Mercury 1967-68

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Chevrolet 1964-66
Oldsmobile 1964-66
Buick 1964-66
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Lincoln 1964-66
Mercury 1964-66
Ford 1967-68
Chevrolet 1967-68
Oldsmobile 1967-68
Buick 1967-68
Cadillac 1967-68
Lincoln 1967-68
Mercury 1967-68

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Chevrolet 1964-66
Oldsmobile 1964-66
Buick 1964-66
Cadillac 1964-66
Lincoln 1964-66
Mercury 1964-66
Ford 1967-68
Chevrolet 1967-68
Oldsmobile 1967-68
Buick 1967-68
Cadillac 1967-68
Lincoln 1967-68
Mercury 1967-68

\$16 855/850 x 14 + 2.56 F.E.T. FITS MOST MODELS OF:
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Chevrolet 1964-66
Oldsmobile 1964-66
Buick 1964-66
Cadillac 1964-66
Lincoln 1964-66
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Chevrolet 1967-68
Oldsmobile 1967-68
Buick 1967-68
Cadillac 1967-68
Lincoln 1967-68
Mercury 1967-68

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Chisox Ace Breezes 4-Hitter Past Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — It might as well have been 80 degrees and balmy instead of 49 and frigid at Yankee Stadium Wednesday for all it bothered Chicago's Gary Peters. The American League's earned run leader last year, Peters breezed past New York 5-1 with a sharp four-hitter. It wasn't his favorite kind of weather, but it didn't affect his pitching. "I prefer hot weather," Peters said later. "But I'm not terribly bothered by the cold. Once you get loose, you don't feel it and you don't get as tired in it."

Boos Mount After Astros' Latest Loss

HOUSTON (AP) — That boing heard nightly in the Astrodome is not directed at the umpires. It's the home team that has the fans angry. The Houston Astros dropped their 10th straight game Wednesday night, a 7-3 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Astros now have tied a club record for consecutive losses in a plunge into the National League cellar.

The fans, patient for the past five years while the club underwent expansion pains, apparently are expecting better things this year from a team which has never finished higher than eighth place.

Through games of Tuesday, five Astros regulars were hitting under .300. Second baseman Joe Morgan, who was hitting .360 this time last year, had a feeble .086 average.

In four consecutive games in the losing streak the Astros left 10 men on base in each game and scored two runs or less in each contest.

ST. LOUIS		HOUSTON	
Brook rf	31.1	Morgan 2b	40.0
Flood cf	31.9	R Jackson 3b	40.1
Shannon 3b	41.1	Wynn cf	40.1
Agee lf	40.0	Agnew 1b	30.0
Warren 1b	10.1	Staub rf	30.0
Stroud lf	0.0	Cattell p	30.0
McCraw 2b	31.1	Harrison 2b	30.0
Adair 2b	40.1	Wickens rf	30.0
Martin c	0.0	Kennedy ss	30.0
Hansen ss	40.1	Stoffmyer p	10.0
Gephart p	41.0	Clinton ss	10.0
		Womack p	0.0
		Linan ss	10.0
		Tilton p	0.0
Total 30 5 6 5		Total 31 4 1	
Chicago 31.0		New York 1.0	
Agee lf		New York 1.0	
Warren 1b		New York 1.0	
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Army to Give
Cassius Choice
of His NameFine, Prison Penalty
Face Clay in Event
of Refusal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The government will give Cassius Clay two chances under two names to be inducted into the Army Friday.

"We will abide with him whatever name he wants," an induction officer said. "We will call him Muhammad Ali if he prefers when we ask him to take the one step forward to be inducted. If he refuses to take the step we will ask him under the name Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr."

"If he still refuses an officer will quietly take him from the group and into a conference room where the penalty for refusing will be explained to him. He will be returned later and asked if he has reconsidered."

"If he again declines he will be asked for a statement. Regardless of whether he makes a statement or not he will be dismissed."

Failure of Clay to be inducted would make him subject to a possible \$10,000 fine, a five-year prison sentence, or both.

FINAL TRY

A last attempt by Clay's lawyers to keep the unbeaten heavy weight champion from facing criminal action if he refuses to be inducted was scheduled for today in federal court.

However, U.S. Atty. Morton Susman says Clay will not be arrested and that it could be 30 to 60 days before criminal action is taken if Clay refuses.

Clay's lawyers are asking U.S. Dist. Judge Allen B. Hannay for an injunction pending settlement of a lawsuit in which the entire Selective Service System is challenged.

Clay is seeking to avoid the draft on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister. He is challenging the Selective Service System on the grounds Negroes do not have fair representation on draft boards.

The induction officer said Clay will be treated just like the other some 45 men who report at 10 a.m. at the four-story downtown building that houses the induction station.

Radatz Hungry to Face N. L. Batters

CHICAGO (AP) — Like a star and have no doubt about age. He was traded to Atlanta is trying to cram his tank-like/vacant since worn by Don Lee, gladiator, The Monster charged doing a good job for the Cubs, and then to Cincinnati where he structure into No. 43. The Cubs a lad of only 220 pounds and said he was hungry for the best at 260 or 265. When I get this spring. blood of National League bat- under that I feel tired and weak."

The arrival of relief pitcher Dick Radatz — standing 6-foot-5 and weighing 265 pounds — was like the knight riding in on a horse in a television detergent commercial.

He was ready to take the dirt out. Just what the Cubs need. Some guy to blow them other guys down at the plate.

Radatz might do it. The Cubs unchained him from the Cleveland Indians bullpen for cash and a player to be named later.

"I'm ready to pitch now," said the former Michigan State athlete. "Since I tried to throw sliders in 1965, I've have trouble. It got me fouled up with my fast ball. The hell with the slider. I'll just be smoking the ball in there for the Cubs."

NEEDS UNIFORM

Of No. 1 concern for Cub manager Leo Durocher was getting a uniform for the mountainous 30-year-old righthander who had great 15-6 and 16-9 seasons for the Boston Red Sox before tailing off to 0-5 when traded to the Indians last June. Reportedly, he has been in the doghouse of the Tribe's chief, Joe Adcock, since last month.

"I feel great," boomed Radatz. "I've always hoped I'd get a chance to pitch in the National League. I'm all set for a new

age. He was traded to Atlanta is trying to cram his tank-like/vacant since worn by Don Lee, gladiator, The Monster charged doing a good job for the Cubs, and then to Cincinnati where he structure into No. 43. The Cubs a lad of only 220 pounds and said he was hungry for the best at 260 or 265. When I get this spring. blood of National League bat- under that I feel tired and weak."

Durocher could only mutter that "They've never seen him in this league...He could be like Abernathy for a year or two."

Leo referred to Ted Abernathy, the submarine pitcher, who was bought from the Indians before the 1965 season opened. Ted proceeded to set a major league record with 84 appearances, post 24 saves and compile a 2.58 earned run aver-

Radatz is not being taken with awe by his new Cub teammates. They had a taste of him this spring in Arizona.

"He throws a real good side-arm fast ball," says Ernie Banks.

"He can still throw harder than anybody," says Lee Thomas, who was with Radatz in Boston.

As for uniform size, Radatz

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DUANE BROWN

Duane Brown celebrates his 11th consecutive year as a member of the Buick Professional Salesmen Club. Quite a record... but it is little wonder that Duane would be the one to hold such a record... as he put his heart into everything he does. As an example he is a member of the Elks Lodge No. 2169, Pontiac Chapter of Disabled Veterans, Great Lakes Cruising Club, Clinton River Boat Club, Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association, a Foster Parent and Commander of Pontiac Div., United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. It is from such dedication to purpose and people that Duane has over 2000 satisfied customers in Oakland County. Stop in soon and meet Duane... You'll be glad you did.

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- Putting in Docks
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- Whitewall Tires
- 2-Speed Wipers
- Padded Dash
- Seat Belts
- Deluxe Steering Wheel
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Heater
- Back-up Lights
- Foam Cushions
- Outside Mirror

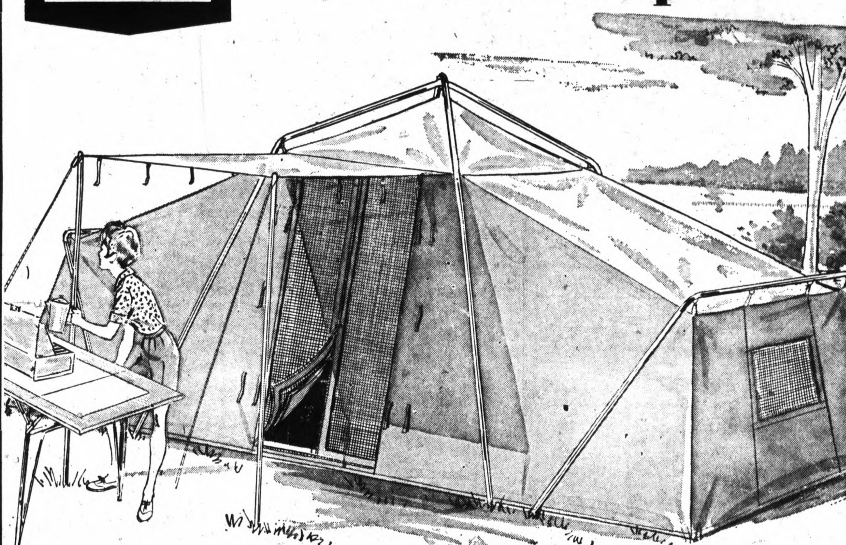
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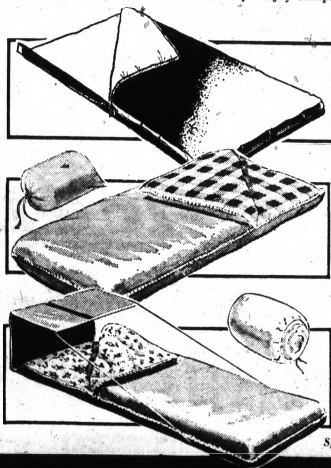
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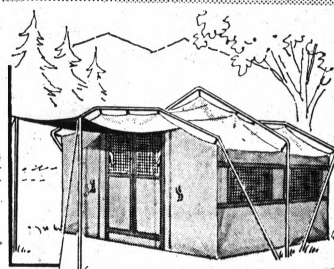
Fiberfilled Insulated
Sleeping BagsReg. \$19.99 15⁸⁸

You can zip two water repellent bags together to form a double. Inner liner for warmth. 75x33-in. size. Carrying case.

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Sleeping BagsReg. \$15.99 13⁸⁸

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Lakers Pick Kolff

Princeton Coach Is NBA-Bound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Van Breda Kolff of Princeton was expected to be named coach of the Los Angeles Lakers' National Basketball Association team late today at a news conference.



BUTCH VANBREDA KOLFF

Coach Fred Schaus of the Lakers would take over as general manager, informed sources said, while General Manager Lou Mohs assumes a supervisory role in owner Jack Kent Cooke's sports empire — the Lakers, the new Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League and the Wolves of the United Soccer Association.

Cooke issued a terse "no comment" Wednesday, when The Associated Press learned of the impending changes. Another report said Van Breda Kolff would sign a three-year contract at \$30,000 a year.

Van Breda Kolff, 44, steps into the pro ranks after an outstanding 16-year collegiate record, including four Ivy League titles in five years at Princeton.

He attended Princeton and captained the Tigers, 1946-47 team, then after a tour in the Marines, Van Breda Kolff graduated from New York University.

He played in the NBA with the New York Knicks from 1947 to 1950 before beginning his coaching career at Lafayette.

He also coached at Hofstra, then Princeton, where All-American Bill Bradley led the Tigers to a third-place finish in the NCAA tournament two years ago.

Van Breda Kolff was voted Coach of the Year that season and was runner-up to UCLA's the richest — yet Texas Open. John Wooden this past year, when Princeton was voted No. 5 in the national tournament.

He coached a 40 for the nine. He played in the NBA with the New York Knicks from 1947 to 1950 before beginning his coaching career at Lafayette.

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Waterford Thinclads Lose, 61-57

Waterford's Skippers flashed winning form in the field events, but they suffered in the running phase in dropping a 61-57 track decision to Southfield yesterday.

The Skippers' (1-14) Larry Biskner won the long jump (19-2½) and pole vault (12-6), and teammate Steve Kidwell captured the shot put (50-¼).

But Southfield won eight running events to pick up enough points for the victory.

SOUTHFIELD 41; WATERFORD 37. Two mile run — Andrews (S), 10:32.3; Valance (WT), 10:32.3.

400 DASH — Blood (S), Podlinski (S), 1:00.4; DASH — Blood (S), Podlinski (S), 1:00.4.

100 YARD HURDLES — Tim Willis (WT), 1:09.9; Moses (S), 1:10.9.

200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

1,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

3,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

6,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

12,800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

25,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

51,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

102,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

204,800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

409,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

819,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

1,638,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

3,276,800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

6,553,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

13,107,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

26,214,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

52,428,800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

104,857,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

209,715,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

419,430,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

838,860,800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

1,677,721,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

3,355,443,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

6,710,886,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

13,421,772,800 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

26,843,545,600 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

53,687,091,200 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

107,374,182,400 YARD HURDLES — Kellar (S), 2:18.9; Willis (WT), 2:24.3.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
National League
Today's Games
Wednesday's Results
No. games scheduled.
Today's Games
Montreal at Toronto, Toronto leads
best-of-7 series 2-1
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

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A treat worth repeating

One taste of Echo Spring—and you'll keep coming back, again and again. It's the smoothest Bourbon ever to come out of Kentucky—every drop aged 7 years.

\$4.69 a Fifth and \$2.84 Pint

Casper 1st Choice in Texas Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Billy Casper got the favorite's nod as the Texas Open Golf Tournament started today.

Casper and a field of 143 other pros, including a number of current champions, will be playing for a \$20,000 first-place purse over the par-71, 7,138-yard Pecan Valley Country Club course.

The National Open champion fired a disappointing 72 Wednesday in a pro-am preliminary to the richest — yet Texas Open. The round was played in an intermittent drizzle that slowed the greens.

He played in the NBA with the New York Knicks from 1947 to 1950 before beginning his coaching career at Lafayette.

He coached a 40 for the nine.

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We Are Not Satisfied Until You Are!!
Meet the Men Who Write Deals With the Sharpest Pencil Around!

The Sharpest Pencil Around . . .
Matthews-Hargreaves Chevy-Land

NEW CARS New 1967 IMPALA

2-Door Hard Top

\$2,295.00

4% Sales Tax 91.80

Cash or your old car 150.00

Balance 2,236.80

License Fee 12.25

Title Work 2.00

Your Total Cost \$2,251.05

USED CARS SPECIAL . . . 5 NEW Original Equipment Tires on Every Used Car '63 thru '66 Models

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1966 IMPALA

1965 BISCAYNE

1964 BUICK LeSabre

1964 PONTIAC

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BOX REPLY

At 10 a.m. today there

are replies in the fol-

lowing boxes:

3, 10, 15, 20, 27,

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67

Funeral Directors

COATS

DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME

C. J. GODFREY, Director

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2 CHOICE LOTS IN CHRISTIAN

Memorial Cemetery, Ph. 243-1000

PERSONAL

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING

a friend, call Ph. 243-1000

A DATE PROBLEM?

If you are a girl, call Ph. 243-1000

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

April 27, 1967, I will not be responsible

for any debts contracted by my

name, call Ph. 243-1000

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

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ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

April 27, 1967, I will not be responsible

Help Wanted Male

3 YOUNG MEN-19 TO 29

Due to expansion, 3 men for full-

time work for a company who

several years of operation. We

offer a salary of \$10.00 per

month. Call 474-0200. 9 a.m. to 12

p.m.

A WELL DRESSED MAN TO DR-

ess a company who offers a salary

of \$10.00 per month. Call 474-0200.

COLD, STOCK AND

delivery. Call 474-0200.

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Help Wanted Male

Insurance Organization

Full time position, excellent

benefits, no experience necessary.

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Wanted Cars-Trucks 101 **Wanted Cars-Trucks** 101 **Wanted Cars-Trucks** 101

"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
GLENN'S
Need a used car or truck?
For "CLEAN DEAL" call:
92 W. Huron St.
FE 4-7371

"KID GLOVE" SPECIALS
—For The Fussy Used Car Buyer—

1963 CHEVY Impala 4-Door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, a nice car... \$1095
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door hardtop, V8, auto, radio, whitewalls, white with black vinyl top \$1095
1963 BONNEVILLE Convertible, red with white top, a sporty summer car at only... \$1195
1964 IMPALA Convertible, V8, auto, power steering, radio, white with blue interior. Only... \$1495
1964 SKYLARK Convertible, V8, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, buckets, turquoise with white top. Only... \$1295
1965 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, V8, auto, power steering, radio, whitewalls, white with red trim. Only... \$1795
1961 COMET 2-Door, 6 cyl. stick, radio, whitewalls, little car—big gas. Only... \$695

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
—ON DIXIE AT M15—
CLARKSTON

"KID GLOVE" Specials
CARED-FOR USED CARS

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$2395

1966 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$2495

1965 CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe, V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, Lemoval yellow finish. Reduced to... \$1595

1964 MERCURY
Park Lane Convertible, Full power, radio, heater, whitewalls, Boire red finish. Reduced to... \$1495

5 Brand New Tires... Free
With the purchase of any 1963 thru 1966 used car.
(1) Firestone (2) Royal (3) General (4) Goodyear

1964 CHEVROLET
Bucarene 4-Door Sedan, Six, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, Tanhian turquoise finish. Reduced to... \$1095

1963 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Reduced to... \$1295

1964 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, Full power, automatic, air, new whitewalls. Tahian turquoise finish. Reduced to... \$2595

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe, V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Malabar red finish. Reduced to... \$1095

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Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

631 OAKLAND AVE.
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FISCHER BUICK
ANNUAL SPRING SALE
"BIRMINGHAM TRADES"

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Air... \$3488
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1965 BUICK Electra Convertible, Full Power... \$2388
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop... \$1788
1962 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission... \$688
1966 BUICK Riviera, Factory Air... \$3688
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1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan... \$1288
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop... \$1388
1964 BUICK Skylark Coupe, Automatic... \$1488

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—DOUBLE CHECK—
—USED CARS—
545 S. Woodward
647-5600

HELP!
Need 3000 cars, trucks, vans, buses, and more for sale. Call John McCalliff Ford, 130 Oakland Ave., FE 5-4181.

LUCKY AUTO
1966 GMC SUBURBAN
Custom, 311 V-8 4 speed manual transmission. Power brakes and power windows. Make a real clean car. 682-6451

1967 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

\$1828
including all taxes

PONTIAC'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK DEALER
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass FE 5-9485

1967 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

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1964 IMPALA WAGON 4-DOOR
V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1095

1965 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop
V8, auto, power steering, radio, whitewalls, white with red trim. Only... \$1795

1966 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop
V8, auto, power steering, radio, whitewalls, white with red trim. Only... \$1795

1967 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

GLENN'S
1963 Chevy Wagon, Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1995

HAUPT PONTIAC
On M15 at I-75 Interchange
1965 CHEVY IMPALA
Custom, 311 V-8 4 speed manual transmission. Power brakes and power windows. Make a real clean car. 682-6451

1966 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

GLENN'S
1965 CHEVY IMPALA
Custom, 311 V-8 4 speed manual transmission. Power brakes and power windows. Make a real clean car. 682-6451

1966 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

1967 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
1964 Caprice 2-Door hardtop, power steering, brakes, Cardovan top. 92 W. Huron St. FE 4-7371

1965 CHEVY
Impala 4-Door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1795

1966 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

GLENN'S
1964 Impala Coupe, Power steering, brakes, fitted glass. L. C. Williams, Salesman. 92 W. Huron St. FE 4-7371

1965 CHEVY
Impala 4-Door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1795

1966 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash, radio, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

Only 8 Miles to Rochester
Where Fine Deals Are Found

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1395

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1495

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1595

SHELTON
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1395

1964 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1495

1965 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop
Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, upgar. Red. Reduced to... \$1595

FE 3-9430 1330 NORTH WOODWARD PHONE MI 4-1950 BUSINESS HOURS: MON. And THUR. 9 TO 9—TUES. WED. FRI. And SAT. 9 TO 6

People

ACROSS

- Actor, —
- Beery
- Son of Adam
- Medley (coll.)
- Preposition
- Medieval plant
- Palm leaf
- Management of 50 women's domestic staffs
- Neider
- Citrus fruit
- Charm house
- Log stool
- Abstract being
- Crane
- Sudden ruin of wild
- Passage in the brain
- Ascended
- Feminine
- Uses upon
- Hermetically sealed vessel
- Large number
- Sea swell

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

1. Actor, —
2. Beery
3. Son of Adam
4. Medley (coll.)
5. Preposition
6. Medieval plant
7. Palm leaf
8. Management of 50 women's domestic staffs
9. Neider
10. Citrus fruit
11. Charm house
12. Log stool
13. Abstract being
14. Crane
15. Sudden ruin of wild
16. Passage in the brain
17. Ascended
18. Feminine
19. Uses upon
20. Hermetically sealed vessel
21. Large number
22. Sea swell

Carson Pokes Filial Fun at His Admiring Parents

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Johnny Carson loves to tell about "this middle-aged couple that followed me around in Las Vegas all the time asking for my autograph."

Johnny says, "Finally, I said, 'If I've told you once, Mother, I've told you a hundred times, to knock it off!'"

Family humor appeals to him and to his parents, too. They enjoy the ribbing. When we sat on the dais at the March of Dimes dinner the other night, where he was the Man of the Year, Johnny revealed that he writes much of his own comedy material. He had a sheaf of notes to keep him making additions with a pen or pencil. However, when he got up to make his speech of acceptance of the honor, he decided to cut it down, and spoke very briefly.

But he demonstrated a good memory by recalling almost verbatim a speech he had made a year ago—material he'd written himself—ribbing Ed Sullivan, recipient of the same tribute.

In that speech he said that Ed Sullivan had turned many nonentities into stars but he also turned some stars into non-entities. There was one hypnotist with a magic eye, Johnny said, who went on Sullivan's show and regretted it.

"Ed was pointing very well that night," Johnny said, this being a reference to the late Fred Allen's remark that m.c.'s don't have to do anything—they just point."

Ed pointed his finger in the hypnotist's magic eye and put him out of business," Carson said.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone described a dull author: "He needs a collaborator when he writes a note to his milkman."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If a man removes his hat in an elevator, it shows he has two things—manners and hair.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It takes some people longer to say what they think than to tell what they know."—Pic Larmour.

EARLY PEARLS: Once every kid wanted to grow up and become a cowboy. And the way we see people drive, most of them did.

A woman complained she'd bought stockings advertised on TV. "And they not only get runs—they get re-runs." ... That's carl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Cash for Any Purpose

to home owners, even if you have a first or second mortgage. Consolidate bills, bring payments up to date. Stop foreclosures. Leave your name, address and phone number with our 24 hour operator. ESSAY ENTERPRISES, Inc. Telephone 1-UN-1-7400

Do you have debt worries?

We can set up ONE PAYMENT you can afford!
Call 338-0333
or stop in at

DEBT Consultants of PONTIAC, INC.

814 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
No Obligation... Not A Loan
Open Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon State Licensed and Bonded

Authorized **RCA-ZENITH** Sales

See Our Selection of New **RCA and ZENITH COLOR TVs**

RCA COLOR TV as low as **\$329.00**

Open Saturday 11:00 P.M. Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 11:00 P.M.

CONDON'S RADIO & TV 730 West Huron — FE 4-9736

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Ch. 4: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)

(7) Movie: "The Spiral Staircase" (1946) A mysterious killer murders a physically disabled girl, and the bedridden mistress of the eerie New England house fears a male serving girl may be next. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent.

(50) Superman — An infamous gambler plans to rob the Metropolis Museum. (R)

(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Science Is Every-where

6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(50) Flintstones—Wilma's mother hires a nurse when Wilma and the baby return from the hospital. (R)

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Michigan Outdoors (C)

(9) Rogues — In this parody of Dickens's Christmas story, a girl turns a miser into the world's greatest philanthropist. (R)

(50) McHale's Navy — A native chieftain demands a large sum of money from the Navy to pay for damage done to his coconut tree. (R)

(56) Planet Earth

7:30 (2) Coliseum—Eva Gabor is the host for the second part of the show from the Cirque Montmartre in Paris. A ballerina who performs on the high-wire, bareback riders, and the Kuhler Chimps are among the acts.

(4) Daniel Boone—Israel's pet deer cornered when it destroys a neighbor's crop. (R)

(7) Batman—Batman tries to outsmart the Mad Hatter by tracking down his next victim. (R)

(50) Honeymooners—Ralph gives advice to a man who is about to get married. (R)

(56) Managers in Action

8:00 (7) Special Twiggys—Twiggys, the most model, visits New York City. First of three shows of her U.S. tour. (C)

(9) Stanley Cup hockey: Montreal at Toronto. The Maple Leafs lead, two games to one. (C)

(7) That Girl—A woman seems to be hexed: her father mysteriously dies, and a man who was to buy property from her is murdered. (R)

(56) Choice: Challenge for Modern Women

8:30 (2) My Three Sons — An ex-sailor, Charlie must make a choice between the sea and his new family. (C)

(4) Star Trek—Dr. McCoy tries to find the antidote to a mysterious disease which has swept through the ship before the crew members lose their sanity. (C)

(7) Bewitched — A man who was changed from a happy frog to an unhappy human being demands that Samantha return him to "froghood." (R)

(56) Creative Person

9:00 (2) Movie: "Toys in the Attic" (1963) A neer-do-well returns home to his two sinister sisters, taking off a psychological crisis in the already troubled family. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux, Gene Tierney.

(7) That Girl—Ann proves that a pedestrian hits a car. (R)

(50) Movie: "The Dark Mirror" (1946) A girl is seen leaving the scene of a murder—but the girl is a twin, and no one can tell which is which. Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres. (R)

(56) Senate Hearings—Highlights of the hearings for the bill for public television.

9:30 (4) Dragnet—A young mother has been murdered, and no headway is being made in the investigation. (C)

(7) Love on a Rooftop—David and Julie squabble over the budget; the spending has been beautifully worked out, except for a small (7) expense like food.

10:00 (4) Dean Martin—Peggy Lee, Buddy Hackett, and Guy Marks are guests. (R)

(7) ABC Stage '67: "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn?" An original drama by John Le Carré, the story portrays a man who was crushed by his hated father's overwhelming personality, and who must go to East Germany to bring his father's body back to the West. (R)

(56) Sunday Showcase

10:30 (9) To Be Announced

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

(50) David Susskind (C)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "I Passed for White" (1960) A young Negro betrays her family to pose as a Caucasian. Sonya Wilde, James Franciscus. "The Secret Garden" (1949) A 10-year-old orphan goes to live with her uncle on his austere British estate. Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall. (R)

(4) Tonight (C)

(9) Joy Bishop (C)

(56) Hightop

12:30 (9) Window on the World

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Untouchables

1:30 (4) News (C)

2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

(7) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Today — A visit of Amphibious Force Training Command for Pacific Fleet

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Romper Room

8:30 (7) Movie: "Behind the Mask" (English: 1959) Two surgeons in a hospital are bitter rivals Michael Redgrave. (C)

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(4) Living

(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

(56) Rhyme Time

9:10 (56) All-Aboard for Reading

9:30 (9) People in Conflict

(56) Numerically So

9:55 (4) News (C)

(56) Let's Speak Spanish II

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Virginia Graham

(9) National Schools

10:10 (56) Numbers and Numerals

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (R)

10:40 (7) Dateline: Hollywood

(9) Hercules

10:50 (56) Yoga for Health

11:00 (56) Science Is Every-where

11:10 (56) Let's Speak Spanish II

11:20 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:30 (2) Andy Griffith (R)

(4) Pat Boone (C)

(7) Supermarket Sweep

(9) Mr. Dressup

11:55 (50) Dickory Dee (C)

12:05 (56) Art Lesson

12:15 (9) Tales of the River Bank

12:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) One In a Million

(9) Friendly Giant

TV Features

Twiggys Visits NY

COLISEUM, 7:30 p.m. (2) Eva Gabor hosts this second of two shows from the Cirque Montmartre in Paris.

TWIGGY, 8:00 p.m. (7) The most fashionable of Mod models visits New York City in this first of three shows on her U.S. tour.

BEWITCHED, 8:30 p.m. (7) Demanding fellow, changed from a happy frog into an unhappy human, refuses to leave until Samantha changes him back.

DAGNET, 9:30 p.m. (4) Young mother is killed, and it appears the murderer may escape justice.

ABC STAGE '67, 10:00 p.m. (7) Return of critically acclaimed science drama, "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn?"

Greek Military Lifts Curfew

King Breaks Silence to Accept Regime

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military dictatorship lifted the curfew in Athens and Piraeus today after King Constantine broke his public silence and gave qualified approval to the regime which seized power six days ago.

The 26-year-old monarch met with the new cabinet Wednesday, urged organization of "a true and healthy democracy," and expressed the "fervent wish" that parliamentary government would return "as soon as possible."

Life appeared nearly normal in Athens and Piraeus, where one quarter of Greece's 8 million people live. But the 1:30-5:30 a.m. curfew remained in force elsewhere in the nation.

The previous absence of a public statement by the king had given rise to the belief he did not approve of the military take-over made in his name Friday.

His statement to the parliament installed by the military chiefs indicated he was not happy with the situation which confronted him.

Constantine drove into Athens from his palace in suburban Tatoi Wednesday, made his statement to Parliament, Constantine Kollas and his cabinet and posed, grim-faced, for pictures with the 19 ministers.

His statement made one concession to the military leaders' claim that they took over to save the country from leftist violence.

Referring to the recurrent political crises stemming from his long feud with leftist leaders George and Andreas Papandreu, the king said in the months before the coup, "democratic institutions have been undermined; the nation, the monarchy, the armed forces and justice have been continuously assailed, and most of all the true interests of the people have suffered."

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Icebreaker Set for Training Duty

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw will be used as a training ship this summer by some cadets from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

The cadets are to board the Mackinaw at Duluth, Minn., in July and spend more than a month aboard, cruising to the Sault Ste. Marie locks and around Grand Haven where they will take part in the annual Coast Guard festival.

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Nguyen Wang Hang

Captured Vietcong Loses His Hatred of Americans

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
AN KHE, Vietnam—Nguyen Wang Hang had hated the Americans for a long time. And with reason. They were his enemy. Actually, he knew little of them, world news being scarce in his North Vietnamese hamlet. But he heard wicked things about the foreigners. And, too, he could see their evil daily.

U.S. planes bombed his village.

They destroyed his home. They killed his friends.

And they even threatened his own life.

WILLING RECRUIT

So when Nguyen Hang, 20, was conscripted into the People's army to fight the white faces in the south, he was a willing recruit.

He was also a frightened one, however, because he had long suspected the dangers of combat and, worse, the plight of his unfortunate peers who had been taken captive by the U.S. armies.

Stories were the Americans cut up their prisoners and intoxicated themselves on the blood.

Or they scalped their victims and used the hair for women's wigs. Or, at best, they would take a captive far away and put him in a zoo, behind bars with the snakes.

DRILLED TO HATE

Hang's superiors, moreover, compounded the rumors with photos and official documents. They schooled him and drilled him to hate.

And Hang learned well enough.

Then, not long after joining, Hang's unit was dispatched on what was to be a "routine" training mission.

They left one afternoon by truck convoy from the military base camp near Hanoi.

The mission, clearly, was not routine. Nor was it training. When they finally halted, the soldiers went into South Vietnam with immediate orders to enter the shooting war.

They did. They moved through the central highlands to the

coast and there engaged several elements of the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division. It was a brutal and disastrous initiation.

They encountered ferocity such as most of the peasant soldiers hadn't known existed. Jet attacks from the air, 24-hour harassment from artillery guns they never saw, endless volleys of infantry rifle fire that blew horrible holes in the People's defense.

Hang was one of the first hit. His arm was blasted up in an early battle and he was cut off from the others and left to wander by himself.

He had no medicine. His arm puffed up. Then it began to rot.

The Americans found Hang near death, unable to resist. His wound was several days old. Dirt caked the discolored portions of his flesh. His arm was ready to fall off from gangrene.

MEDICAL AID

To his surprise, Hang's captors didn't drink his blood. He was taken to a medical station where he saw several other North Vietnamese prisoners.

He was given anesthesia and his arm was removed surgically. The infection was blunted.

He was given blood and vitamin solutions. He was cleaned, fed, clothed and put to bed near attending nurses.

When he was stronger some men came to his cot. They gave him cigarettes and cold water and asked questions about his background.

What's your name?" Hang was reluctant.

"Where do you live?" The prisoner mumbled nervously.

"Don't be afraid, fella, no one's going to hurt you here."

To the contrary. Captivity was a blessing for the young soldier.

GAINS FUTURE

It took his arm, but gave him a future and introduced him to more new thought than in his entire previous experience.

Today, the former People's army recruit is learning English by association and capitalism by selling Cokes to his longtime adversaries, the GIs of the air cavalry.

He is happy, curious, agreeable. He is healthy, thankful and philosophic about his wound. He knows he'll never be a paper-hanger.

And most importantly, Nguyen Hang hates no one any more.

German University, WSU Tighten Ties

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne State University and the University of Munich, Germany, are strengthening their ties by expanding the student exchange agreement between the two schools.

Dr. Ludwig Kottler, rector of the German university, said in Detroit Wednesday that his school may establish a fellowship for a German student to study at Wayne State, in addition to the exchange program.

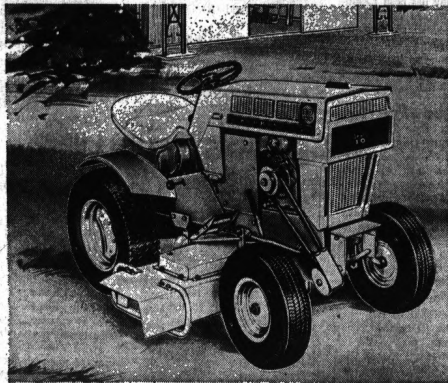
Under the 14-year-old program, 80 Wayne State juniors take a year's credit work annually at Munich.

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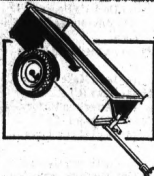
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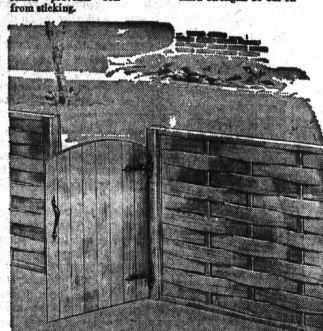
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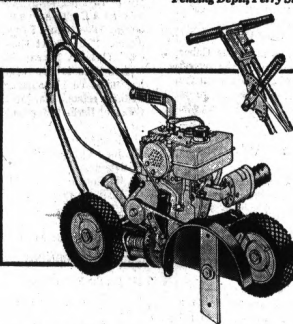
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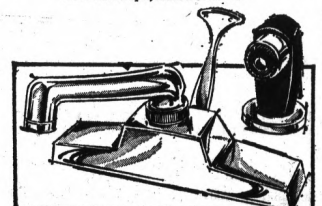
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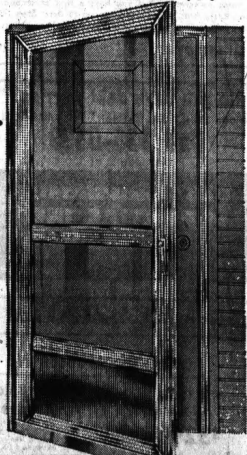
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MAKE OVER PAGES

County Civil Defense Chief Explains Tornado Warning System

By JIM LONG

In this day of instant communications, chances are that ample warning of tornadoes will be relayed so that precautionary measures can be taken.

But with few exceptions, little is done locally about alerting residents of the danger if a tornado is sighted during

the night when radios and televisions are turned off.

No countywide plan has been developed to warn residents of a twister while they are sleeping, according to Civil Defense Director Wallace C. Crane.

"I've known Waterford and Lake Orion

to sound sirens to alert people," said Crane. "The decision to use the siren as a warning system would be up to officials in each community."

"Some believe that the siren should be used only in case of a nuclear attack, otherwise the public would become accustomed to it," Crane added.

Though a tornado can strike any time or place, it would be "rare" that one would hit between midnight and 7 a.m., he said.

During a 35-year period, only about 10 per cent of the 4,679 tornadoes recorded in the United States occurred during these hours.

Crane noted that of the 69 in Michigan during that same period only four of them occurred between midnight and 11 a.m.

The heaviest concentration of tornadoes is between 4 and 7 p.m., he said.

A year ago a new term was introduced

to alert the public to the possible development of tornadoes.

This designation of "Tornado Watch" is issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau when conditions are such that a tornado may develop within a defined area.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, Frost, Cold Tonight
Sunny, Warmer Tomorrow
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 69 — ★★★★★ — ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 64 PAGES — 10c

Planes, Artillery Pound N. Viets Dug In on Hill

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes and artillery pounded a stubborn North Vietnamese force holding a hill in the northwest corner of South Vietnam today after 37 Marines were killed and 84 wounded in an unsuccessful, three-day attempt to take the hill.

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. command announced four American planes were shot down in yesterday's raids against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

This raised announced losses this week to 10 U.S. planes in three days of intensified raids on the North Vietnamese heartland.

The total losses announced for the air war against North Vietnam are now 520.

The U.S. command said one pilot shot down yesterday was rescued by helicopter while four others were missing.

HANOI CLAIM

Hanoi Radio had claimed 11 American planes were downed yesterday.

Although spokesmen in Saigon said the Marines had "used out" their attempt to take Hill 961 three miles northwest of Khe Sanh, Associated Press photographer Richard Merion reported from Khe Sanh that bombs and artillery were raining on the Communists while Marine officers made plans for another assault.

Merion also reported 37 Marines killed and 84 wounded, while headquarters in Saigon said 22 Leathernecks were killed and 48 wounded.

A spokesman in Saigon said the Marines went looking for an estimated North Vietnamese company in Quang Tri Province, bordering the frontier with Laos, and "they found them" Tuesday.

WELL ENTRENCHED

The North Vietnamese were well entrenched in bunkers and caves and threw back repeated Marine attempts to throw them off the hill.

There was no estimate of enemy casualties.

The number of Communist troops killed in the Vietnam war decreased last week for the fourth straight week after hitting an all-time peak in late March.

U.S. military headquarters also announced today that 148 Americans were killed last week, one more than in the previous week, and that 1,061 were wounded, compared with 1,142 the week before.

In Today's Press

Area News

West Bloomfield supervisor answers water questions; dissent registered on Holly annexation — PAGE C-12.

Death Row Visited
A day with San Quentin's condemned — PAGE A-15.

House Freshmen
Three youngest not lacking in experience — PAGE A-16.

Area News C-12
Astrology C-14
Bridge C-14
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics C-14
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-2-C-4
Markets C-15
Obituaries D-8
Sports D-1-D-7
Theaters C-10
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-5



POLICEMAN, SUSPECT GRAPPLE — A suspect in a food store robbery Tuesday night shot it out with Everett (Wash.) police. After being wounded he apparently gave up, but when policeman Gene Whitney began handcuffing him, the man went for his gun. They are shown in the picture grappling for the gun, a 45-caliber automatic, which eventually fell from the roof (circle). The suspect was tentatively identified as Theodore Wilson, age between 25 and 30.

Plans Close to Presentation on Parking Lot Conversion

By DAVID J. COOK

Plans to convert a presently free city "parking lot" into a supervised, profit-making operation are proceeding rapidly and will probably be presented to the City Commission for formal action Tuesday.

James L. Bates, director of planning and urban renewal, said a lease agreement now being prepared would place under city management a parcel of the R20 urban renewal project directly south of Water Street.

The land is paved, lies on both sides of the dead-end of South Perry, and is now used for free parking by some 150 cars a day, according to Bates.

The proposed lease provides for the city to rent the property from the local Urban Renewal Authority for \$100 a month.

The renewal authority, constituted in Pontiac by the City Commission, would place the rental fees in its own operating fund, Bates said.

ALL-DAY PARKING

The lot would be used almost entirely

Chance of Frost in Area Tonight

There's a chance of frost tonight in most sections of southern Lower Michigan as the mercury is expected to dip to 28 to 34.

Pontiac area residents may look forward to sunny skies and warmer temperatures tomorrow, the high climbing into the 50s.

The weatherman says light showers are likely Saturday afternoon.

Morning northerly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

A chilly 32 was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 1 p.m. the temperature had warmed to 55,

ly for all-day parking, with a standard 25-cent fee collected as cars entered in the morning.

Bates estimates daily use by 70 cars — half of the present figure — would raise sufficient revenue to offset costs incurred by the city in restricting entrance to the lot, constructing a collection booth, hiring an attendant and installing bumper blocks.

Annual operating cost is projected at \$4,300.

City officials are hopeful conversion of the lot to a paying basis will generate additional use of presently metered lots in the South Perry-Water area.

'WITHIN A MONTH'

Bates said the lot could be in operation within a month, pending City Commission approval.



PARK NOW, PAY LATER — Motorists now parking free of charge on urban renewal lands south of Water Street may be paying in the future. Under study by city commissioners is a proposal that the city lease the property and begin operation

Sales Upswing in Autos Seen

DETROIT (AP) — Brighter sales days ahead are foreseen by U.S. auto makers, although the second of the major four has just reported a sharp decline in first-quarter profits.

A 35 per cent drop in January-March profits, compared with the same span of 1966, was reported by General Motors yesterday. Chrysler reported a 71 per cent decline last week. Reports are due next week from Ford and American Motors.

In reporting earnings of \$390 million for the year's first three months, GM's top executives said: "With an economy that is basically strong and with the present consumer purchasing power, an increased consumer confidence should be evidenced in increased automobile sales."

E. F. Laux, chief of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, said in a Detroit speech last night there is "a lot of muscle" behind an April upturn in automobile sales. He forecast an 8.5 million sales year for the U.S. auto makers in 1967.

Chairman Roy J. Chapin Jr. of American Motors said in a statement there is April advancement in both new car sales and new car buying plans.

If Laux's 8.5-million estimate is met, 1967 sales of U.S. built cars will approximate those of 1966, next-to-best year in the industry's history. Last year total sales in the United States hit 9,008,488, of which 658,123 were of foreign-made cars.

Only in the first 20 days of April have new-car sales registered a gain over comparable 1966 periods. A slowed down economy, adverse weather, uncertainty over the Vietnam War and strikes have been among reasons blamed for the early-year lag.

General Motors' first-quarter earnings were off \$204 million from the \$594 million profit of last year's first quarter. The \$390 million this time is equal to \$1.35 a share, compared with \$2.07 in the year-earlier quarter.

whether to remove the constitutional ban on graduated taxes and whether to write into the constitution a section limiting any state personal income tax to 5 per cent.

Democrats claimed an income tax levied at different rates against different income groups is the only way to insure fiscal fairness.

Republicans said many voters fear that if a state income tax is enacted this year, the rate in the future will climb too high unless a ceiling is written into the constitution.

House members compromised on a proposed constitutional amendment which would both limit a state levy to 5 per cent and permit a graduated tax.

The compromise attracted 59 votes —

more than half of the 108 House members but 13 short of the required two-thirds majority.

Ryan said Republicans knew beforehand their tax-limit amendment stood no chance of passage, but felt their constituents would be pleased to learn they had voted for it.

"The resolution was a total waste of time," Ryan said, "and it was known in advance that it was a total waste of time. The Republicans just felt they needed it for the sake of the record."

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, ranking Democrat on the House Taxation Committee, later was defeated in his attempt to amend the state income tax bill by deleting both city income taxes and Republican-proposed statewide property tax relief.



REP. SHARPE



REP. HOLMES

Dem Adds 'Punch' to the Fiscal Debate

LANSING (AP) — A one-punch fistfight between two legislators which sent one of them to the hospital lived up to an inconclusive House debate on tax reform yesterday.

Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, spent the night in "satisfactory" condition after an altercation with Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, in a Capitol Building hallway in front of the governor's office.

A St. Lawrence Hospital spokesman said Sharpe, 50, suffered a fracture of the right cheekbone.

Accounts of the incident varied. Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, said Sharpe challenged the 52-year-old Holmes, who outweighs the Howell Republican by at least 60 pounds.

But State Police at the East Lansing Post, who talked with Sharpe at the hospital, said he told them Holmes

struck him "for no apparent reason" after "words had been exchanged" about use of state cars and a state income tax.

KIDDING

The handful of House members with firsthand knowledge about the fight were reluctant to discuss it, but it was reported Holmes and Sharpe had been "kidding" or "needing" each other for much of the long legislative day.

The two men's desks are about five feet apart.

Sharpe could not be reached for comment following his hospitalization.

State Police Cpl. Calvin Glassford, who interviewed Sharpe in the hospital, said Sharpe did not wish to press charges in the matter.

REPORT CLOSED

"Our report is closed," said Cpl. Walter Wiedbrauk. "The only way it will be reopened, as far as we're concerned, is if one of them wants to press it further."

Bradley said Sharpe challenged Holmes on the floor and Holmes asked the Republican to leave the House chamber with him.

When they left, Bradley said, Sharpe removed his glasses and Holmes hit him, knocking him down.

One source said Sharpe did not lose consciousness. Another said he appeared "dazed and glassy-eyed" following the punch, which reportedly drove him into an empty coat rack beside the wall.

ONE OF FOUR

Holmes was one of four Detroit Democrats identified earlier this year as having requisitioned cars from the State Department of Administration.

House Democratic leader William A. Ryan said he and Republican House Speaker Robert Waldron met Holmes after the incident.

"We tried to talk to him about it and find out what happened, but we couldn't even get him to open his mouth," Ryan said. "He really felt bad about it."

Father Not Solely to Blame—Svetlana

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana, daughter of Joseph Stalin, is accused of sharing responsibility for the killing of her father, Joseph Stalin, and other crimes which she committed and participated in during the regime of her father, Joseph Stalin.

"I think that many other people who still are in our central committee and politburo should be responsible for the same things for which he (Stalin) alone was accused," she told a news conference Wednesday.

During the hour-long session she also described her disillusionment with communism, her conversion to Christianity and her decision to seek haven in the United States to find self-expression in writing.

More than 400 newsmen packed the conference room at the Plaza Hotel to hear Mrs. Alliluyeva — poised throughout — answer questions drawn at random from written queries submitted in advance. They applauded when she was over.

LOVE BEFORE MARRIAGE

She drew chuckles with her reply when asked if she would apply for American citizenship: "Well, I think that before the marriage, there should be love. If the country will love me, then the marriage will be settled, but I cannot say now."

For most of the time she was serious, however, and when she talked of the children, a son, 22, and daughter, 22, she left in Moscow even sadder.

"I don't think something bad will happen to them, because they don't deserve it," she said. "I don't think it (her defection) endangers them because they knew nothing of my plans. They are not guilty at all. They cannot be punished for anything."

RELIGIOUS VIEWS

She said she was baptized into the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow in May 1962. But, she said, there was nothing exclusive in her faith. Orthodoxy was the one "to which my parents and my ancestors belonged."

"I believe that all religions are true, and different religions are only different ways to the same God. When I am talking about God, I am just talking about happiness to live and to enjoy life on this earth," she explained.

European Hubs Propose Removal of Military Blocs

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Launching a massive campaign to kill the North Atlantic treaty when it comes up for renewal in 1969, the Communists of Europe Wednesday night offered in exchange "a Europe without military blocs."

This was the main proposal of the Karlovy Vary declaration on peace and security in Europe signed by Soviet Communist

party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and the heads of 29 other Communist parties of Eastern and Western Europe.

First Step in Carrying it Out

was to be a conference of all European countries, perhaps in 1968, to discuss international cooperation and work out a security system to replace the blocs.

These ideas were contained in the July 1966 Bucharest declaration of the Warsaw pact powers. AIMS OF DECLARATION

"Everything should be done to develop a broad movement of the peace forces of our continent against the renewal of the Atlantic pact. We support an immediate understanding on the liquidation of the military organizations of NATO and the Warsaw Treaty Organization," the new declaration said.

Dismantling of blocs on Communist terms has been opposed by many Western governments because it does not take into account that NATO was designed to counter the forces of a single power in the east, the Soviet Union.

Most speeches at the three-day meeting attacked the American presence in Europe and the single power in the east, the Soviet Union. The following schools have been designated as pickup points for tomorrow: Silver Lake, Burt, Drayton, Plains, Waterford Village, Schoolcraft, Lotus Lake, Williams Lake, Waterford-Kettering, Manley, Monticello, Della Lutes, Riverside, Donelson, Cherokee Hills, Oakley, Sandburg, Stringham, Beaumont, Houghton, Four Towns and Haviland.

Another cleanup is slated to begin between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday at Burt School. A truck "caravan" will proceed to various parts of the township, concentrating primarily on larger items.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the schools, Byron Zink, 3703 Oakshire, or Mrs. Norman Pankner, 3181 Whitfield.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cool today. High 50 to 55. Fair and cold tonight with frost in most sections. Low 23 to 34. Sunny and warmer Friday. Northerly winds at 5 to 10 miles becoming light and variable tonight. Saturday's outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of afternoon showers.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 32
Direction: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Dew point: 32
Sun sets Thursday at 7:28 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:53 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:54 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature: 37
Mean temperature: 35
Highest temperature: 35
Weather: Rain. 31 freezes on trees, sidewalks clear.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight in the Pacific states and the lower elevations of the Rockies with snow due in the higher elevations. Cooler weather is expected for the eastern third of the nation. Warmer temperatures are predicted for the south and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley.



WALLACE C. CRANE

CD Head Cites Tornado Alerts

(Continued From Page One)

Later, if a tornado is sighted in the area, a "Tornado Warning" is issued.

The Civil Defense Office advises that on hearing a "Tornado Watch," persons should remain calm, make preparations to go to the best shelter, and not to call the weather bureau for information.

On receiving a "Tornado Warning," residents of a home should go to the southwest corner of their basement. If there is no basement, lie flat on the floor. Stay away from windows.

If driving an automobile in open country when a twister is sighted, it is best to move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If a tornado does strike, victims can receive assistance at the nearest school. Schools will be used for emergency headquarters for disaster areas.

Reports Mixed on Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (UPI) — Confusion deepened here today over the last moments of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

Komarov's ashes were buried in the Kremlin Wall yesterday, two days after his returning spaceship became tangled in its parachute and crashed-landed.

But details on the accident and how it happened still were missing. Conflicting stories in Soviet newspapers compounded the mystery.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, wrote that Komarov reentered the earth's atmosphere on the 19th orbit. It implied that the last words from him were a calm communication "everything goes excellently," just before reentry.

This contradicted an earlier Pravda story which implied that he was in radio contact until the last seconds before cash-landing.

REPORTED BATTLE

Informed sources tended to support the first Pravda story. They said he notified ground control, after reentry, when his parachute failed to open properly, then reported his battle for control of his spaceship as it tumbled toward the ground.

OCCEO Member Cites 'PR Gap' in Fund Setback

A "public relations gap" was cited yesterday by a member of OCCEO session in the absence of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) as the main reason the commission's plea for county funds was given a "hostile reception" by the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad proposed that the OCCEO call a special private meeting in an attempt to upgrade public relations and brighten the image of the war on poverty.

He referred to the April 4 meeting of commission officials with the ways and means committee at which a plea was made for a \$25,000 emergency county appropriation this year and a budget allocation of \$24,250 next year.

The committee rejected the requests due to lack of funding flexibility in the current budget as well as in the tentative 1968 budget. The door was left open, however, for further negotiation for 1968.

Mrs. Horace Sheldon, who was

Birmingham Area News

Student Art Show Will Open Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — Over 2,000 Birmingham public school students will have works of art in the annual student art show to be held at Baldwin Elementary School, Chester and Maple streets, tomorrow.

The creations will be on display two days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pupils from all grades have used a great variety of materials for the presentation.

On exhibit will be jewelry, stained glass, ceramics, weaving, sculpture, drawings, paintings, mobiles of other forms. A special display will feature drawings and paintings by elementary school children from Japan.

BEVERLY HILLS — The appointment of Frank R. Spitznagel III, 16136 Wetherby, to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., was announced today by Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-10th District.

Man Is Jailed in Death of Area Girl, 12

The driver of a car that struck and killed a 12-year-old Oxford Township girl last May was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail and placed on two years probation.

The jail term was ordered for Norman J. Bertram, 25, of Adams by Circuit Judge Clark J. Yade.

Bertram was charged with negligent homicide in the death of Phyllis Heichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heichel, 1855 Lakeville, who was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser count of recklessness during March 20.

The youngster was killed May 20, 1966, as she was crossing Washington street in Oxford in front of the Oxford Theater.

Oxford Police said that Bertram did not stop immediately after the accident but returned to the scene after circling the block.

City Head Start Funds Okayed

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity yesterday approved an application for \$275,000 in federal funds for the summer Head Start program in Pontiac.

A total of 420 preschool children are expected to participate in the program conducted by the school system. Head Start was held last summer but a deadlock between the OCCEO and the school board over relative rights and responsibilities kept it from resuming last September.

A series of meetings between the two units was initiated earlier this year by U.S. Rep. Jack R. McDonald, R-10th District, and problems were resolved, paving the way for the return of Head Start.

The 17-year-old Groves High School graduate was selected from among 35 students from the district who passed the examination for the appointment last year.

A complaint was received by the commission from members of Pembroke Manor Association, a subdivision in the northeast portion of the city.

A hearing was set for May 15 on the problem of water

ing of house trailers, boat trailers and large commercial vehicles on streets and lots in the city.

Residents of the area have complained that water collects along the street every spring. This year's heavy precipitation caused flooding up to 10 inches.

The hearing will determine if the advisability of drainage ditch construction.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

FREE

Win a Famous 'GENERAL ELECTRIC' Portable COLOR TV Set

Plus other valuable prizes . . . and no purchase is necessary—SIMMS just wants to acquaint you with the SIMMS 2nd Floor PAINT DEPT.

FORMULA HOUSE PAINT
Interior Exterior
Per GAL. **5.99**

DRIKOTE VINYL LATEX
Bungalow DRIKOTE
Per GAL. **2.88**

DRIKOTE OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT
Per GAL. **2.92**

SPECIAL BUNGALOW DRIKOTE WOOD AND CONCRETE FLOOR ENAMEL
Per GAL. **2.99**

SPECIAL NORFOLK WHITE LATEX WALL PAINT
Per GAL. **1.99**

SPECIAL 10-QUART SIZE GALVANIZED UTILITY PAIL
Simms Price **5.99**

SPECIAL 16-FOOT LADDER
No rope
Per GAL. **10.00**

SPECIAL FOLDING WOOD 5-FOOT STEP LADDER
Take It Home For—**3.47**

SPECIAL BURGESS VIBRATOR ELECTRIC PAINT SPRAYER
Take It For **10.88**

SPECIAL 60-YARD ROLL MASKING TAPES
Per Roll **3.99**

SPECIAL MANY USES OVAL SPONGES
Yours For **2.99**

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P.M. - FRI. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. - SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mr. Meyer Simon, President of SIMMS says: 'This is my sale and I personally gave my dept. managers the word—CUT PRICES extra deep for our friends in Pontiac and Oakland County this week! So, come on downtown for

SIMMS President's Sale!

For Today - Friday and Saturday Only at SIMMS

Our President, Mr. Meyer Simon says cut the prices extra deep this weekend in every department to thank our customers for their continued patronage. So shop Thursday, Friday or Saturday and take advantage of these bargains. Park FREE in Simms lot across from the County Jail. We must reserve the right to limit quantities.

Only Our "TOP MAN" Can CUT PRICES This LOW!



Strong Aluminum Frame Matching Padded Lawn Chair & Rocker



Reg. \$22.98 Value
Both For **11.00**

Enjoy your leisure hours this summer with a matching lawn chair and rocker. Both have aluminum frames and padded, striped seat and back pads. Buy both at this low price. Don't forget — Mother's Day is May 14, a gift for Mom's leisure time is sure to please. — Basement

24-Inch Heavy Gauge Steel Structo Outdoor Grill



\$7.98
Seller **4.00**

A heavy gauge steel portable grill by Structo— with adjustable grid for proper cooking height. Folds for storage and carrying. Get ready now for the summer cookouts. Basement

Big 20% Discount TIMEX Wrist Watches

Choice of 9 Models



Regular \$9.95 Men's
#20101 leather strap
chromed **7.96**
Regular \$9.95 Girls'
#10172, metal band, lum-
inous dial, sweep hand **7.96**
Regular \$9.95 Ladies'
#25101 Sporter, leather
strap, waterproof **7.96**
Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50203 Cavatina, Gold case,
cordette band **9.56**

Black 'n White Snaps in 10 Sec. 'POLAROID' Swinger Camera



Reg. \$19.95
Value **13.98**

The popular Polaroid Swinger that tells you when it's ok to take pictures and you see them in 10 seconds, too. An ideal gift for graduation. Just \$1 holds in layaway. Cameras—Main Floor

Royal Traveler Luggage



\$27.95 Ladies' Beauty Case **19.60**
\$29.95 Ladies' 21" Overnite **21.00**
\$29.95 Men's 21" Companion **21.00**
\$34.95 Ladies' 24" Pullman **24.50**
\$47.95 Men's 3-Suiter case **33.60**
\$44.95 Ladies' Wardrobe **31.50**
\$44.95 Pullman 26-Inch Case **31.50**
\$44.95 Men's 2-Suiter case **31.50**

First quality luggage of long-wearing vinyl covering with luxurious linings. Ideal for gifts or personal use. — Basement

13-Oz. 'Miss Breck' Hair Spray



99¢ value, especially created for today's hair styles. Fast drying, crystal clear formula won't dull, dry or flake. Regular or super hold. Cosmetics—Main Floor

66¢



Liquid Woolite Cold Water Wash

\$1.50 value, 16-oz. washes woolens and all delicate fabrics safely in cold water. Dirt soaks out. Drugs—Main Floor

89¢

20% Discount Girls'-Men's-Ladies' Timex Wrist Watches



Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50403 Cavatina, gold color, cordette band **9.56**
Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#50331 waterproof, radolite dial, leather strap **9.56**
Regular \$11.95 Ladies'
#53001 Cavatina, oval gold case, leather strap **9.56**
Regular \$12.95 Ladies'
#25172 luminous dial, water-
proof, sweep hand **10.36**
Regular \$16.95 Ladies'
#55004 Fashion watch, gold mesh
bracelet **13.56**

Sundries—Main Floor

Battery or AC Operation 2-Speed Portable Phonograph



\$29.95
Value For **15.98**

Alaron PH-500 portable phonograph plays 45 and 33 rpm records either on batteries or AC electrical outlet. Fine tone, \$1 holds. Phonographs—Main Floor



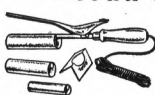
Men's and Boys' Sport Shirts

- Henley Style
- Shirt Jacs
- Regular Style

Values to **1.00**
\$2.98

Men's sizes include Henley style, terrycloths and knits, plus plaids and solid colors in regular style. Boys' sizes 6 to 18 include permanent press, Henley style and regular sport shirts. — Basement

Curls Hair in Minutes Electra-Curl Set



\$5.95 Value

4.88

Now—create unlimited hairdos with Electra-Curl 3 easily changed rollers. Make different size curls in minutes, won't slip while curling. Includes curling iron, 3 extra size curl rollers, 3 round curl brush and comb, 10 hair clips. Drugs—Main Floor

Famous 'Eveready' Rechargeable Lantern



\$34.95 List

22.88

13000 candlepower. Powerful and practical, with 5-watt sealed beam lamp, recharges in AC outlet or car. Handy lightweight carry case for storage or travel. Sundries—Main Floor

Your Favorite Brand Cigarettes



Reg. \$6.00 Value **2.49**

Select your favorite brand from regular, king size or filter cigarettes. Fresh stock. Plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons. Cigarettes—Main Floor

Slip-On or Oxford Style Men's Canvas Shoes



American Made

Irres. of \$3.49 Values **1.99**

Slip on these comfortable canvas shoes for sportswear or relaxing. Choice of slip-on or oxford styles, with cushioned soles and arch. Men's sizes to 12. — Basement

Liquid 'Subdue' Dandruff Shampoo



\$1.49 value, 10-oz., two conditioning ingredients for dry scalp and dry hair. Leaves hair fragrant and easy to manage. For dry or oily conditions. Drugs—Main Floor

49¢



Listerine Antiseptic Throat Lozenges

\$1.19 value pkg. of 45. New Listerine antiseptic throat lozenges give fast temporary relief of minor sore throat. Drugs—Main Floor

69¢

'Mallory' Rechargeable Flashlight



\$7.95 List

5.44

'Comet' rechargeable flashlight plugs into any AC outlet to recharge. Holds charge for one year. Two tone case.

\$12.95 Mallory 'Continental' rechargeable flashlight **7.99**
Sundries—Main Floor

Big 1/2 Price Sale on Cigarette Lighters



Scripto VuLighters
Reg. \$3.95, with visual fuel supply, **1.98**

Scripto Butane Lighters
Reg. \$4.95 windproof **2.48**
Reg. \$7.95 windproof **3.98**

Marathon Lighter
\$2.98 value, Butane fuel, windproof **1.49**
Lighters—Main Floor

Genuine California Hand Print Terrycloth Table Covers



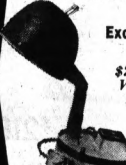
52x70-Inch Size

\$3.98 Value **1.99**

All cotton terrycloth tablecloths need no ironing. Are absorbent and lint free. Beautiful screen prints in blue or yellow. Colorfast and washable.

60-Inch Round Tablecloth with fringe **2.99**
— Main Floor

Rayette 350 Deluxe Electric Portable Hair Dryer



Exclusive Remote Control

\$24.95 Value For **18.88**

Beauty salon—luxury at home—dries hair twice as fast as old fashioned bonnet dryers. Twice the comfort, too. So quiet you can talk on the phone. Folds compactly, stores easy. Cosmetics—Main Floor

Lightweight-Safe-Fast New RONSON Electric Toothbrush



\$19.95 Value For

10.88

Fast, efficient—over 1,000 strokes per minute. Up and down brushing Dentists recommend. Is easily converted for convenient travel use. Complete with 4 brushes, storage-carrying case and wall bracket. Drugs—Main Floor

5-Pc. Hand Operated Home Barber Set



\$7.95 Value Only **4.95**

Home barber set includes large 000 hand clipper, barber comb, barber shears, neck duster, and neck cape. Easy to operate. Sundries—Main Floor

OCCEO Okays Union Contract

Pact Ratified Earlier by 80-Member Local

A contract between the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) and its employees was approved yesterday by the commission after being ratified by employees Monday.

OCCEO Executive Director James M. McNeely was authorized to sign the contract after its legal form has been reviewed and accepted by an attorney.

The contract with Local 477, clerical, technical and professional employees of the Office of Employees International Union AFL-CIO specifies no changes in the wage schedule during the current budget year but calls for reopening of negotiations on economic issues in August.

Spanning 27 months, the contract specifies an additional holiday for the 80 OCCEO employees, to be observed on their birthdays.

Strikes are prohibited under terms of the contract, according to it. He said the no-strike clause was not a major issue in negotiations.

ALSO APPROVED

Also approved by the OCCEO yesterday were several bylaw revisions proposed by the commission's bylaw committee.

McNeely introduced a University of Chicago graduate student who was present at the meeting and is compiling information on the OCCEO function that will become part of a U. S. Senate committee study.

Edward R. Kantowicz was assigned to the OCCEO research project by a subcommittee of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare chaired by Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa.

A total of 35 local poverty program studies are in progress in the nation. Information will help provide a basis for future Congressional action.

Added Funds OK'd for Program at OU

Approval of a supplemental federal grant of \$5,340 for the Upward Bound program at Oakland University was announced yesterday by U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

An initial grant of \$81,019 was awarded to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity last April for the program aimed at preparing 60 boys and girls of normal intelligence, but for low income families, for post-high school education.

The original grant was for a 12-month period. The supplemental appropriation will carry the program through the current semester which ends in June.



FREE FLASH CAMERA with every estimate

2 Car Painting Electrical



AMERICAN BEAUTIES — Pamela Elfast (center) of East Orange, N.J., is shown with four runners-up after being named Miss American Beauty at the International Beauty Pageant, Long Beach, Calif., last night. The five beauties are (from left) Miss California,

Shanna Estes, who finished fourth; Miss Hawaii, Nancy Amero, second; Queen Pamela, who was Miss New Jersey; Miss New York, Barbara Resek, third; and Miss Ohio, Terry Chalk, fifth.

AP Wirephoto

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Charles Farrell

Service for Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Farrell, 98, of 483 S. Williams Lake, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Farrell died yesterday. She had lived on the same farm all her life, one of the oldest farms in Waterford Township. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Hattie Howden of White Lake Township.

Wayne Lenger

Service for Wayne Lenger, 46, of 168 Clifford will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in First Free Methodist Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; his mother, Mrs. Alma Hempton of Pontiac; two children, Gary W. of Pontiac and Sherry L. at home; two grand children; and two brothers, including Russell W. of Oxford.

Lesley W. Quinn

Service for Lesley W. Quinn, 81, of 106 Lull will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Newman AME Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb funeral home.

Mr. Quinn, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Tuesday. He was a member of the Newman Church.

Lee A. Wagner

Requiem Mass for Lee A. Wagner, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagner of 4096 will be 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

2 Charged in Break-In of Area Store

Preliminary examination was set for 1:30 p.m. next Thursday for two men charged with breaking and entering an Independence Township business establishment early yesterday.

Robert E. VanKleet, 21, of 77 Clark, Pontiac, and Leonard A. Irwin, 26, of 3325 Geneva, Independence Township, stood mute on the charge at their arraignments yesterday before Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp.

Bond was set at \$2,000 for each suspect.

State, Township and county police combined to capture VanKleet, Irwin and two juveniles early yesterday following a break-in at Al's Hardware, 3880 Dixie.

VanKleet and Irwin were arrested in their car on Waterford Road near Dixie Highway. The juveniles were caught inside the hardware store.

EARLIER BREAK-IN

Police believe the business place was broken into earlier yesterday by the same suspects as \$40 and goods were reported stolen.

Clarkson by Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

The baby died yesterday. Surviving are the parents; a brother, Dennis at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Healey of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wagner of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Francis Palms

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Francis (Emeline C.) Palms, 83, of 2775 Hill will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church with burial in Palms Mausoleum in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

A Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock in the Bell Chapel of the

William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Palms died Tuesday. She was a member of the Garden Club of America. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Martha P. Williams of Bloomfield Township; three sons, Francis Jr. of Monterey, Calif. and John C. and Jerome, both of Bloomfield Hills; 23 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Samuel W. Pill

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Samuel W. Pill, 54, of 2401 E. Hammond Lake will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac. Elks Lodge No. 810 will conduct a Lodge of Sorrow at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Pill, supervisor of the maintenance office with Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Musicians Union.

John I. Richard

TROY — John I. Richard, 74, of 1805 McManus died yesterday. His body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jay H. Sessions

MRS. JAY H. SESSIONS AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Jay H. (Clara J.) Sessions, 86, of Pontiac will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Sessions died yesterday.

Motorcyclist Killed When Hit by Car

Arthur H. Shipperbottom, 40, of 1710 26 Mile, Washington Township, was declared dead at the scene of a motorcycle-car crash last night in Macomb Township.

Romeo State Police report Shipperbottom rode his cycle east along 26 Mile a short distance from his home when he was struck from behind by a car driven by James C. Craft, 25, of New Haven. The accident occurred at 8:05 p.m.

Officers said an investigation is pending.

Air Crash Kills 16 in Philippines

MANILA (UPI) — Sixteen persons were reported killed when a Fokker plane crashed in Mindanao in the Philippines Islands today.

The Philippine news service said the plane, owned by the Indonesia oil company Pertamina, crashed at Malaybalay, Bukidnon airport.

Bake Sale Set

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avon Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct a benefit bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at Brooklands Community Building, Auburn and Emmons roads.

Proceeds will aid the club's scholarship fund.

The commission recently granted special approval of a request to allow construction of a church on N. Cass Lake Road across from Cray Junior High School.

The applicant was Good Shepherd Assembly of God Church. Seven public hearings will be conducted by the commission May 23, five involving zoning change requests and two special approval proposals.

Plea of Innocent in Daughter's Death

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — A plea of innocent was entered yesterday for a young Sterling Township mother charged with murder in the death of her 28-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Patricia Zientz, 22, had been charged with cruelty to a child when Deborah, her only child, was admitted to a hospital with a fractured skull, bruises about the head, face and body and black eyes.

Deborah died early yesterday and the charge was changed to first degree murder.

A plea of innocent was entered for Mrs. Zientz and examination on the charge was set for May 5.

Pontiac Woman Critically Hurt in City Collision

A Pontiac woman injured in an accident at Wide Track and Pike early yesterday is reported in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Martineau, 47, of 95 N. Astor underwent surgery twice yesterday, according to hospital authorities.

She suffered head injuries when her car collided with a pickup truck driven by Alvin Birdette, 18, of 75 Willard about 8:20 a.m.

Birdette, his twin brother, Calvin, and four other youths escaped serious injury, a hospital official said.

Take Effect Monday

Global Mail Rates to Rise

An increase in international surface and airmail rates, averaging 13 percent, will go into effect Monday, Post officials said.

Surface parcel post rates to all nations increased 20 cents a parcel.

Most printed matter, including publications, increased one cent each.

For second class publications to Canada only, the one-cent increase will be deferred for six months to become effective Nov. 1, 1967.

Also, the present bundling rate which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packages of publications addressed to Canadian post offices will be effective until Nov. 1, 1968.

Postage rates for surface first-class letters and air letters, and surface third-class type printed matter to Canada and Mexico will remain the same.

The U.S. Post Office Department explained that the new rates were needed to help offset a deficit of about \$16 million in most letters going by surface international mail operations.

Board to Vote on Shopping Center Zoning

A rezoning request for a shopping center will be put to a vote at a future meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

The shopping center would be located on the southeast corner of Dixie Highway at Walton Boulevard.

Following a recent public hearing, the township planning commission recommended approval of the zoning change request by a 4-3 vote.

If the proposal is accepted by the Township Board, the property will be rezoned from local business (C-1) to general business (C-2).

The commission, however, expressed concern about an apparent drainage problem on the site and road access plans for the proposed development.

Planning director Vernon Wiggins was authorized to write a letter, notifying the Township Board of the problem.

The commission recently granted special approval of a request to allow construction of a church on N. Cass Lake Road across from Cray Junior High School.

The applicant was Good Shepherd Assembly of God Church. Seven public hearings will be conducted by the commission May 23, five involving zoning change requests and two special approval proposals.

Chicago Exec Heads News Publishers

NEW YORK (UPI) — J. Howard York, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was re-elected today president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA).

The election came at the final session of the ANPA's 81st annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Also re-elected were Vice President William H. Schmick Jr. of the Baltimore Sun and Treasurer Richard H. Blackledge of The Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune.

Eugene C. Bishop of The Peninsula Newspapers, Palo Alto, Calif., was elected secretary to succeed St. Clair Ballou of The Southam Press Ltd., Toronto.

Eight directors also were elected. They were M. W. Armistead III, of the Roanoke (Va.) Times and World-News; Crosby M. Boyd of The Washington Star; Peter B. Clark of The Detroit News; John H. Colburn, of the Wichita (Kans.) Eagle and Beacon; M. J. Frey of The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian; Eugene S. Pulliam of The Indianapolis Star and News; and Robert L. Taylor of The Philadelphia Bulletin and Charles H. Peters of The Montreal Gazette.

MEMBERSHIP

At the annual meeting of members today it was reported that the association had reached a record membership of 1,011 and that registration for the convention was 1,471, more than ever before.

Pontiac Press Publisher Howard H. Fitzgerald II is attending the meeting.

Grand Jury in County Specifies Crime Probes

The Oakland County grand jury today pinpointed the alleged crimes it is investigating as a result of an order handed down by the Michigan Court of Appeals in March.

Special Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry received approval this morning from members of the Circuit Court bench to amend the petition which extended the scope of the investigation so that it would be more specific.

This complies with a decision which appellate court when it dismissed contempt charges against four men, including State Rep. Bill S. Huffman.

The petition said at that time that the petition under which the men were called in to testify was too broad since it alleged all crimes to be investigated.

The petition that was revised today involves crimes of such a nature that might occur only in the operation of a race track and associated crimes, such as possessing betting slips.

ORIGINAL PURPOSE

When the grand jury was initiated in August, the request of State Atty. Gen. Frank

Kelley, its sole purpose was to investigate alleged criminal activities surrounding the Hazel Park Race Track.

The petition was amended a month later to take in all crimes under state law.

The awards are in recognition of community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law.

Those to be honored are:

* Janice Antona of 183 W. Ann Arbor, for conducting citizenship classes for immigrants over a number of years.

* Frazer W. Staman, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, for initiating a program through the Kiwanis Club honoring law enforcement personnel.

* Grant W. Howell, managing editor of the Royal Oak Tribune, for a series of editorials on the responsibilities of citizens and police.

PUBLIC PROGRAM

They will receive their awards during a 11 a.m. public program in the Supervisors' Auditorium from the county's newest circuit judges, William R. Beasley, Farrell E. Roberts and Robert L. Tomplin.

The speakers will be Gene Schmelz, chairman of the Law Day program, and LaRue T. Mead, president of the county bar association.

City Man Honored by Lapidary Club

A Pontiac man, Howard Hawn of 66 N. Johnson, recently was named an honorary life member of the Family Lapidary Club which meets at the Community Activities, Inc. building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The club presented a plaque to Hawn who teaches lapidary to interested persons in his home and at the CAI building.

Consisting of a membership of 115 adults and children, the club teaches the art of cutting, grinding and polishing stones.

LEMAN, ADAM J., April 25, 1907, 4024 1/2th Street, died at home of heart failure. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Pontiac. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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13 Ships to Visit Australia, N. Z.

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Pacific fleet is sending 13 ships to visit 11 Australian and New Zealand ports next month during the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Coral Sea.

The fleet of honor will be led by Adm. David L. McDonald, U.S. chief of naval operations. McDonald, accompanied by his wife, will visit seven Australian and three New Zealand cities during the 20-day observance.

Lawyers Honor 3 in County

Noted by the County Bar Association, the three winners of the Liberty Bell Awards to be presented at Law Day ceremonies Monday.

The awards are in recognition of community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law.

Those to be honored are:

* Janice Antona of 183 W. Ann Arbor, for conducting citizenship classes for immigrants over a number of years.

* Frazer W. Staman, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, for initiating a program through the Kiwanis Club honoring law enforcement personnel.

* Grant W. Howell, managing editor of the Royal Oak Tribune, for a series of editorials on the responsibilities of citizens and police.

They will receive their awards during a 11 a.m. public program in the Supervisors' Auditorium from the county's newest circuit judges, William R. Beasley, Farrell E. Roberts and Robert L. Tomplin.

The speakers will be Gene Schmelz, chairman of the Law Day program, and LaRue T. Mead, president of the county bar association.

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LENN, TANNY, April 25, 190

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

People

ACROSS

1 Actor, _____
 2 Baby, _____
 3 Son of Adam (Bib.), _____
 4 Mother (coll.), _____
 5 Proposition, _____
 6 Medical plant, _____
 7 Palm leaf, _____
 8 Management of domestic affairs (coll.), _____
 9 Southern _____
 10 Citrus fruit, _____
 11 Coal house (comb. form), _____
 12 Log boat, _____
 13 Abstract being, _____
 14 Cross, _____
 15 Sudden rush of wind, _____
 16 Passage in the brain, _____
 17 Accented _____
 18 Feminine appellation, _____
 19 Gate upon _____
 20 Hermetically sealed vessel, _____
 21 Large number, _____
 22 Sea weed, _____

DOWN

1 Breaking on shore, _____
 2 G. I. Joe (in its proper place), _____
 3 Suffice, _____
 4 64 Soud, _____
 5 48 Tabulate (v.), _____
 6 48 Woman's name, _____
 7 64 Two-way _____
 8 64 Journal, _____
 9 64 German state, _____
 10 64 7th time (comb. form), _____
 11 64 Spanish poet, _____
 12 64 Anglo-Saxon, _____
 13 64 Some, _____
 14 64 German tool, _____
 15 64 Christmas, _____
 16 64 One time, _____
 17 64 Reputation, _____
 18 64 Diminutive of Samuel, _____
 19 64 American poet and family, _____
 20 64 25 Range, _____
 21 64 28 Exhausted, _____
 22 64 Having four parts (comb. form), _____
 23 64 Brother of _____

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Actor, _____
 2. Baby, _____
 3. Son of Adam (Bib.), _____
 4. Mother (coll.), _____
 5. Proposition, _____
 6. Medical plant, _____
 7. Palm leaf, _____
 8. Management of domestic affairs (coll.), _____
 9. Southern _____
 10. Citrus fruit, _____
 11. Coal house (comb. form), _____
 12. Log boat, _____
 13. Abstract being, _____
 14. Cross, _____
 15. Sudden rush of wind, _____
 16. Passage in the brain, _____
 17. Accented _____
 18. Feminine appellation, _____
 19. Gate upon _____
 20. Hermetically sealed vessel, _____
 21. Large number, _____
 22. Sea weed, _____

Carson Pokes Filial Fun at His Admiring Parents

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Johnny Carson loves to tell about "this middle-aged couple that followed me around in Las Vegas all the time asking for my autograph."

Johnny says, "Finally, I said, 'If I've told you once, Mother, I've told you a hundred times, to knock it off!'"

Family humor appeals to him. And to his parents, too. They enjoy the ribbing. When we sat on the dais at the March of Dimes dinner the other night, where he was the Man of the Year, Johnny revealed that he writes much of his own comedy material. He had a sheaf of notes to which he kept making additions with a pen or pencil. However, when he got up to make his speech of acceptance of the honor, he decided to cut it down, and spoke very briefly.

But he demonstrated a good memory by recalling almost verbatim a speech he had made a year ago—material he'd written himself—ribbing Ed Sullivan, recipient of the same tribute.

In that speech he said that Ed Sullivan had turned many nonentities into stars but he also turned some stars into non-entities. There was one hypochondriac with a magic eye, Johnny said, who went on Sullivan's show and regretted it.

"Ed was pointing very well that night," Johnny said, this being a reference to the late Fred Allen's remark that m.c.'s don't have to do anything—"they just point."

Ed pointed his finger in the hypochondriac's magic eye and put him out of business," Carson said.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone described a dull author: "He needs a collaborator when he writes a note to his milkman."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If a man removes his hat in an elevator, it shows he has two things—manners and hair.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It takes some people longer to say what they think than to tell what they know."—Pic Larmour.

EARL'S PEARLS: Once every kid wanted to go up and become a cowboy. And the way we see people drive, most of them did.

A woman complained she'd bought stockings advertised on TV: "And they not only get runs—they get re-runs." ... That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Cash for Any Purpose

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Do you have debt worries?

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DEBT Consultants of PONTIAC, INC.

814 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

No Obligation ... Not A Loan

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Authorized RCA-ZENITH Sales

See Our Selection of New RCA and ZENITH COLOR TVs

RCA COLOR TV as low as \$329.00

Quality Color TV Service!

13 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH RCA & ZENITH

Open Saturday 11:00 P.M. Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 10:00 P.M.

CONDON'S RADIO & TV

130 West Huron — FE 4-9136

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
 (7) Movie: "The Spiral Staircase" (1946) A mysterious killer murders a physically disabled girl, and the bodiless mistress of the eerie New England house fears a mule serving girl may be next. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent.
 (8) Superman — An infamous gangster plans to rob the Metropolitan Museum. (R)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Science Is Everywhere
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (50) Flinstones—Wilma's mother hires a nurse when Wilma and the baby return from the hospital. (R)
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
 (9) R. O. S. In this parody of Dickens' Christmas story, a girl turns a miser into the world's greatest philanthropist. (R)
 (50) McHale's Navy — A native chieftain demands a large sum of money from the Navy to pay for damage done to his coconut trees. (R)
 (56) Planet Earth
 7:30 (2) Coliseum—Eva Gabor is the host for the second part of the show from the Cirque de Montmartre in Paris. A ballerina who performs on the high-wire, bareback riders, and the Kubler Chimps are among the acts.
 (4) Daniel Boone—Israel's pet deer courts death when it destroys a neighbor's crop. (R) (C)
 (7) Batman—Batman tries to outsmart the Mad Hatter by tracking down his new victim. (R) (C)
 (50) Honeybees—Ralph gives advice to a man who is about to get married. (R)
 (56) Managers in Action
 8:00 (7) Special Twiggys—Twiggys, the mod model, visits New York City. Five of three shows of her U.S. tour. (C)
 (9) Stanley Cup hockey: Montreal at Toronto. The Maple Leafs lead, two games to one. (C)
 (50) Perry Mason — A woman reasons to be heard; her father mysteriously dies, and a man who was to buy property from her is murdered. (R)
 (56) Choice: Challenge for Modern Women
 8:30 (2) My Three Sons — An ex-sailor Charlie must make a choice between the sea and his new family (C)
 (4) Star Trek—Dr. McCoy tries to find the antidote to a mysterious disease which has swept through the ship before the crew members lose their sanity. (C) (R)
 (7) Bewitched — A man who was changed from a happy frog to an unhappy human by a magic spell that Samantha return him to 'froghood.' (C)
 (56) Creative Person
 9:00 (2) Movie: "Toys in the Attic" (1963) A ne-er-do-well returns home to his two spinster sisters, touching off a psychological crisis in the already troubled family. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Miñeux, Gene Tierney.
 (7) That Girl—Ann proves that a pedestrian hits a car. (R) (C)
 (50) Movie: "The Dark Mirror" (1946) A girl is seen leaving the scene of a murder—but the girl is a twin, and no one can tell which is which. Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres. (R)
 (56) Senate Hearings—Highlights of the hearings for the bill for public television.
 9:30 (4) Dragnet—A young mother has been murdered, and no headway is being made in the investigation. (C)
 (7) Love on a Rooftop—David and Julie squabble over the budget, the spending has been beautifully worked out, except for a small (?) expense like food.
 10:00 (4) Dean Martin — Peggy Lee, Buddy Hackett, and Guy Marks are guests. (R) (C)
 (7) ABC Stage '67: "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn?" An original drama by John Le Carre, the story portrays a man who was crushed by his hated father's overwhelming personality, and who must go to East Germany to bring his father's body back to the West. (R) (C)
 (9) Telescope
 10:30 (2) To Be Announced
 11:00 (4) (7) News (C)
 (50) David Susskind (C)
 (9) News
 11:30 (2) Movie: "I Passed for White" (1960) A young Negro betrays her family to pose as a Caucasian. Sonya White, James Franciscus. "The Secret Garden" (1949) A 10-year-old orphan goes to live with her uncle on his austere British estate. Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall. (R)
 (4) Tonight (C)
 (7) Joey Bishop (C)
 (9) Nightcap
 12:30 (9) Window on the World
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 1:30 (4) Untouchables
 2:00 (4) News (C)
 2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)
TOMORROW MORNING
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 (7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)
 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Today — A visit of Amphibious Force Training Command for Pacific Fleet
 7:55 (9) Morning Show
 8:00 (9) Morris's Merry-Go-Round
 8:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Romper Room
 8:30 (7) Movie: "Behind the Mask" (English; 1959) Two surgeons in a hospital are bitter rivals Michael Redgrave. (C)
 9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
 (4) Living
 (9) Bonnie Prudden Show
 (56) Rhyme Time
 9:10 (56) All-Aboard for Reading
 9:30 (9) People in Conflict
 (56) Numerically So
 9:55 (4) News (C)
 (56) Let's Speak Spanish II
 10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
 (7) Virginia Graham
 (9) National Schools
 10:10 (56) Numbers and Numerals
 10:25 (4) News (C)
 10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
 (4) Concentration (R)
 (7) Dateline: Hollywood
 (9) Hercules
 (56) Yoga for Health
 10:35 (56) Science Is Everywhere
 10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
 10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)
 11:00 (4) Andy Griffith (R)
 (4) Pat Boone (C)
 (7) Supermarket Sweep
 (9) L. Dressup
 (50) Dickory Dec (C)
 11:05 (56) Art News
 11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank
 11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (C)
 (4) Hollywood Squares (C)
 (7) One In a Million
 (9) Friendly Giant

TV Features

Twiggys Visits NY

COLISEUM, 7:30 p.m. (2) Eva Gabor hosts this second of two shows from the Cirque Montmartre in Paris.

TWIGGYS, 8:00 p.m. (7) The most fashionable of Mod models visits New York City in this first of three shows on her U.S. tour.

Bewitched, 8:30 p.m. (7) Demanding fellow, changed from a happy frog into an unhappy human, refuses to leave until Samantha changes him back.

DRAGNET, 9:30 p.m. (4) Young mother is killed, and it appears the murderer may escape justice.

ABC STAGE '67, 10:00 p.m. (7) Rerun of critically acclaimed suspense drama, "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn?"

Greek Military Lifts Curfew

King Breaks Silence to Accept Regime

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military dictatorship lifted the curfew in Athens and Piraeus today after King Constantine broke his public silence and gave qualified acceptance to the regime which seized power six days ago.

The 26-year-old monarch met with the new cabinet Wednesday, urged organization of "a free and healthy democracy," and expressed the "fervent wish" that parliamentary government would return "as soon as possible."

Life appeared nearly normal in Athens and Piraeus, where one quarter of Greece's 8 million people live. But the 1:30-5:30 a.m. curfew remained in force elsewhere in the nation.

The previous absence of a public statement by the king had given rise to the belief he did not approve of the military take-over made in his name Friday. His statement to the cabinet installed by the military chiefs indicated he was not happy with the situation which confronted him.

Constantine drove into Athens from his palace in suburban Tatoi Wednesday, made his statement to Premier Constantine Kollias and his cabinet and posed, grim-faced, for pictures with 19 ministers.

His statement made one concession to the military leaders' claim that they took over to save the country from leftist violence. Referring to the recurrent political crises stemming from his long feud with leftist leaders George and Andreas Papandreu, the king said in the months before the coup, "democratic institutions have been undermined; the nation, the monarchy, the armed forces and justice have been continuously assailed, and most of all the true interests of the people have suffered."

Caro State Hospital Gets Acting Chief

LANSING (AP) — The State Mental Hospital at Caro has appointed Andrew Heath as acting superintendent of the Caro State Hospital, effective May 1.

Heath has been administrative officer at the hospital for the past 34 years. He will succeed Dr. W.W. Dickerson, hospital medical superintendent, who is retiring.

Dr. Nurettin Gokora will be chief of medical services at the hospital during the term of Heath's appointment.

Grand Jury Calls 2 in Crime Probe

DETROIT (AP) — A port commissioner and an alleged Mafia chieftain have been called to testify in the Wayne County grand jury's continuing investigation of organized crime in the Detroit area.

Neither Robert Holmes, a member of the Wayne County Port Commission, nor Anthony Giacalone, would indicate why they were called before grand jury George Bowles Wednesday.

Icebreaker Set for Training Duty

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw will be used as a training ship this summer by some cadets from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The cadets are to board the Mackinaw at Duluth, Minn., in July and spend more than a month aboard, cruising to the Sault Ste. Marie locks and to Grand Haven where they will take part in the annual Coast Guard festival.

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TONIGHT

6:00-WJR, News Sports
 6:15-WJR, News Sports
 6:30-WJR, News Sports
 6:45-WJR, News Sports
 7:00-WJR, News Sports
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-WJR, News, Farm
 12:15-WJR, News, Farm
 12:30-WJR, News, Farm
 12:45-WJR, News, Farm
 1:00-WJR, News, Farm
 1:15-WJR, News, Farm
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