

Rulers to Decide Dubcek's Fate

Czechs Bar Western Visitors

PRAGUE (U) — The Czechoslovak government closed the borders to casual Western visitors today and stepped up security measures as the Communist party's Central Committee gathered to decide the political fate of Alexander Dubcek and other 1968 reformers.

The 181-member Central Committee was expected during the meeting starting today to purge from its ranks a number of the liberals and to announce former party chief Dubcek's removal from the party's 11-member ruling Presidium.

The Presidium met this morning for the second consecutive day, apparently putting finishing touches on the program of changes to be ratified by the committee.

Prague radio carried commentary after commentary attacking the leaders in power prior to the August 1968 Soviet invasion and their policies. The party's Prague municipal committee announced a purge of 16 city committeemen for dissenting from the new policies. An announcement said two others resigned.

VISAS SUSPENDED

The Czechoslovak legation in Vienna announced that the issuance of two-day visitors' visas at the Czechoslovak-Austrian border was suspended until further notice. This was also done during the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion last month.

Police set up road controls in Prague during the night and checked motorists' identification. The guard appeared to have been doubled and plainclothes detectives were about at Communist party headquarters and at Prague Castle, site of the Presidium and Central Committee meetings.

Although he was ousted as party first secretary in April, Dubcek held onto a place in the 11-member Presidium, the party's ruling body. He also was given a largely ceremonial job, president of the federal parliament. Dubcek is said to be willing to resign his party and government posts. However, he is reported to have resisted demands that he perform the Communist ritual of self-criticism.

The pro-Moscow faction that has taken over the party since the invasion reportedly wanted to put Dubcek on trial, but his successor, Gustav Husak, is said to have blocked that.

OTHERS INVOLVED

Josef Smrkovsky, also prominent in the 1968 reforms, and a host of other Dubcek supporters probably will be ousted from the Central Committee.

The committee meeting was called after a long campaign by the party-controlled news media against Dubcek and his supporters. Articles and broadcasts charged them with making the Soviet invasion inevitable by giving free reign to "counter-revolutionaries" and by causing Moscow to lose confidence in Czechoslovakia's leaders.

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GETTING TOGETHER—The two top men in the Senate Republican leadership get their heads together yesterday on Capitol Hill after their election. Whispering into the ear of Sen. Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania, the new Senate minority leader, is the man selected to succeed him as Senate whip, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Rain
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

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OFFICER'S FUNERAL — Fellow officers salute as the body of Romeo Patrolman Ormer A. Reygaert is carried from St. Isidore Church in Macomb Township. Reygaert was killed after he stopped a suspect early Sunday morning in Lake Orion. A suspect is still being sought. Story Page A-4.

Senate OKs Food-Stamp Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a sweeping liberalization of the food stamp program that could end up fattening the liberal leadership position of George S. McGovern as much as the stomachs of the nation's poor.

In a major personal triumph for McGovern, the Senate voted 54-40 yesterday to chuck the recommendations of its own Agriculture Committee and adopt proposals by the South Dakota Democrat aimed at making food stamps available to every poor person in the nation.

Then, ignoring conservative cries that it was creating a "monster" and signing the "death sentence" of food stamps, the Senate sent the proposals on to the House by a vote of 78-14.

What happens now is anybody's guess.

HOSTILITY IN HOUSE

The McGovern proposals go first to the House Agriculture Committee where Chairman W. R. Poffe, D-Tex., harbors deep-seated hostility to such programs.

Essentially the McGovern amendment to the Food Stamp Act would authorize \$1.25 billion this year, \$2 billion next year and \$2.5 billion by fiscal 1972.

It would make free stamps available to families with incomes under \$60 a month, allow any family making less than \$1,600 a year to buy them with only

their signature attesting the income, and set up machinery to force every county in the country to provide food stamps.

The administration last spring asked for doubling of this year's \$340-million food stamp recommendation and a hike to \$1.5 billion each of the next two fiscal years.

NIXON'S PROPOSALS

The administration proposals would have allowed free food stamps for families with an income of less than \$30 a month, would have left it up to the states to continue certifying who could participate and would have moved more slowly in the direction of making stamps available to all.

The administration sought to allow families up to \$100 a month in food stamps while the McGovern proposals allow up to \$125 a month.

Distribution Plan in County Is Hit

The administration of the county's food stamp program came under fire last night at the meeting of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE).

The criticism was directed at the availability of the stamps to the county's poor. The only places the stamps are issued are at the county service center at Telegraph and Pontiac Lake Roads, and at the Royal Oak office at 11 Mile and Troy.

Many aid recipients do not have cars, commissioners pointed out.

The present program is on a sliding scale which offers more stamps for less money for lower levels of income. A family of four with \$100 monthly income can purchase 90¢ in stamps for \$72. A family of two not on public assistance (on Social Security, for instance) can buy \$60 in stamps for \$48.

FEW USE STAMPS

Officials at the County Social Services office said only about 35 per cent of those eligible take advantage of the stamps. They said they did not know how many more would participate if the stamps were more readily available.

Suggestions have been made to allow the stamps to be sold at banks or credit unions. Security problems are involved, as the stamps are as good as money and the seller receives considerable cash.

Two members of the county Board of Supervisors promised OCCOE they would push for decentralization of the food stamp program. The men, Lawrence H. Pernick of Southfield and James Mathews of Pontiac, are also on the OCCOE.

Nixon Aides Hit Press Grumblings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, scheduling President Nixon's first formal news conference in three months for tomorrow says the chief executive has a better communications batting average than his box score would indicate.

Aides defended Nixon's press relations record yesterday in the wake of the sharpest grumbling yet by newsmen over their relationship with the President.

The conference will be Nixon's seventh since taking office last January.

After making the announcement, an official called a reporter into his office to discuss complaints which welled up during newsmen's twice-daily briefings with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"I am sorry this had happened," said the official. "But I think the situation should be clarified."

Dems Eye Board Comeback

By JEAN SAILLE

Wheels are in motion for a big Democratic comeback in 1970 on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Whether the Democrats can bring it off or not is the question.

Although they hold a 15-12 voting edge on the reapportioned board, based on party labels, Democrats have been able to effect little change in the County's Republican power structure.

They have one more chance to consolidate their votes and move into control in 1970—the last year of their two-year elected terms.

An aborted attempt at control last January—which has lived to haunt the board's Democratic caucus leader, Philip O. Mastin, and which some Dems say could endanger his future with the party—succeeded mainly in fractionalizing the elected majority.

THREE VOTES TO GOP

Two Democrats threw their votes to the Republicans at the outset—reportedly to ensure personal positions of greater power—and as a result, the Republicans have had as much control as anyone on the often bickering board.

The first year of the supervisors' two-year terms has been marked mainly by power plays and not much else. Political activity resorted to by a divided membership which seemingly prefers a course of inaction to one of compromise, has been standard procedure.

News Analysis

For Democratic supervisors the stakes are big. With an elected majority for the first time in the history of Oakland County, the party has nevertheless failed to do much about the county's Republican power structure.

Right now the Dems see a chance to remove Republican Auditor Chairman Daniel T. Murphy from his role as county administrator. His three-year term on the three-man board of auditors ends this year, as does his chairmanship of the board.

FARNUM MENTIONED

Successful removal of Murphy would require a Democratic replacement with such a reputation that no one would quibble over the change. Former

Griffin Adds 'Whip' to Political Trophies

WASHINGTON (U) — The new assistant leader of Senate Republicans is a mild-mannered, back-row senator with an impressive list of political trophies.

Robert P. Griffin, now in his 46th year, has:

- Spearheaded the fight that kept Abe Fortas from becoming chief justice of the United States.
- Defeated one of the mightiest names in Michigan political history, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, in his election to the Senate.
- Affixed his name to one of the most important pieces of legislation of the century, the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act.

• Taken a leading role in the overthrow of his party's well-entrenched House leader, Charles A. Halleck.

And now he has vaulted from the Senate's most junior row to the front of the chamber, where he will be second in party power only to newly elected Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and GOP counterpart to Democratic whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, three desks away.

BAKER'S DEFEAT

Griffin defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee 53-20, only four hours after Baker lost his bid for the No. 1 spot.

Farmington Twp. Officer Innocent in Assault Case

The president of the Farmington Township Police Officers Association was found innocent of assault and battery charges by a six-woman jury yesterday.

The jury deliberated for a half hour before acquitting Patrolman John K. Hedrick, 32, who had been charged with beating a suspected auto thief with a blackjack.

After the trial, Hedrick commented: "I wasn't on trial—our whole department was on trial and every policeman in the area was on trial. I feel this was a victory for every policeman. They have suffered as much as I have."

Testimony during the 2½-day trial in Southfield 46th District Court brought out conflicting stories of the incident offered by members of the Farmington Township and Farmington city policemen on the scene.

DETECTIVE'S TESTIMONY

A Farmington detective, Murray Switzer, testified that he saw Hedrick (sitting in the front seat of a patrol car) hit the suspect—seated in the back seat—on the head with a blackjack.

Hedrick charged that the detective was "definitely not telling the truth."

He later told The Pontiac Press, "I feel that the city officers that testified will have to live with their own consciences."

He said that he expects no adverse reactions from citizens while he is working, adding that those who recognize him have been sympathetic.



Showers Possible Tonight, Tomorrow

There's a chance of showers or light rain in the Pontiac area tonight through tomorrow, according to the weatherman's morning forecast.

Little change in temperature is expected, with the high near 63 today. The low will drop to 48 to 54 tonight. The high will reach near 70 tomorrow.

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

Forty-nine was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had reached 59.

In Today's Press

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Job "lag" in business, trade unions disputed —	PAGES B-14, B-15
Launch Delays	
Three satellites postponed by rocket-failure probes —	PAGE A-11
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House committee fattens up budget for defense —	PAGE A-9
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AP Wirephoto

SLAYING VICTIM REMOVED—The body of one of four women slain in a holdup at a savings and loan company in Delhi Hills, Ohio, is carried from the building by firemen. Police said the women were shot after three young holdup

men herded them into a vault. Officers said one of the women was an employee and the others were customers. Police are questioning a suspect today, but no charges have been filed. (See story, page B-9.)

Mars Shot to Study Dems Eying Comeback

(Continued From Page One)

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The next spacecraft U.S. scientists send to Mars may play a major role in deciding whether men will visit that barren, cratered planet.

Major mission of Mariners 8 and 9, scheduled to be launched a week apart in May 1971, is to map 70 per cent of the Martian surface and find sites suitable for unmanned landings in 1973.

The 2,200-pound vehicles will be programmed to orbit as close as 1,000 miles for up to a year with television cameras capable of showing objects the size of a football field.

The success of Mariners 6 and 7 last August prompted proposals for manned landings in the next decade — and controversy over whether such a project would be worth its multibillion-dollar cost.

Dan Schneiderman, Mariner 1971 project manager at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, says Mariners 8 and 9 should enlarge man's knowledge of the still mysterious planet at least 250 times.

itself will be remains a question. It is doubtful that Charles B. Edwards Jr. can gain enough support from his own party to continue as chairman.

He was elected last year largely with Republican votes and has thrown his lot in with them on numerous occasions. Observers feel Edwards has not been a strong chairman and that such a man is needed to give leadership to the partisan board.

Mainland and Perloff rank near the top of their party's offerings. Mainland says he wouldn't take the chairmanship, however, indications are that Perloff might — providing the job doesn't put further strain on his already weak heart.

There are reports from Democrats that some members are upset, especially with Democratic leadership to vote for a Republican chairman, particularly if that Republican happened to be former board Chairman Delos Hamlin of Farmington. Hamlin refused to be a candidate for chairman last January and doesn't appear too interested in the job.

COURT DECISION

Haunting all political considerations is the knowledge that the Supreme Court is

apt to return a decision soon which will call for the redrawing of supervisor district lines. Republicans have charged that the Democrats gerrymandered the district voting lines.

A county that produced more Republican votes, but seated more Democrats, is apt to have its district lines redrawn, spokesmen from both parties agree.

Should the Supreme Court so decree, chairmen of both county political parties and the county clerk, treasurer and prosecutor would serve on the committee to redraw the voting districts. Right now, that committee would be Republican dominated, since both the clerk and treasurer are Republicans.

Rumors of an earlier effort to kick one of the elected Republican officials upstairs into Murphy's job, thereby permitting a Democratic appointee in his place, have circulated.

Such a ploy on the part of the Democratic board would work in favor of the Democrats if the district lines should have to be redrawn.

A lack of votes to put such a ploy across has reportedly stopped the maneuver.

Abel Urges Drive for Four-Day Week

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The steelworkers' union president, I. W. Abel, today urged an all-out labor campaign for a four-day week, declaring automation will soon threaten the jobs of millions of Americans.

Industry already has the know-how to replace assembly line workers with computers and the next economic downturn could permanently wipe out jobs on a massive scale, Abel said.

"I would suggest that we strive for a workweek of four days with work-free weekends of three days," Abel told a convention of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department.

He said that if the labor movement gives it top priority, it can win the shorter workweek in four years with no cut in pay by bargaining with industry and lobbying in Congress.

MODERNIZING

"Spurred by tax concessions, industry throughout our nation has been modernizing the means of production at a fantastic rate," Abel said.

The impact on jobs has not been great so far because strong economic demands for goods has caused industry to keep operating less efficient equipment at the same time, he said.

But, he added, "the next downturn in our economy will have a far greater impact on those we represent than ever before in history."

"This is because we will experience, during the next recession, the influence of a new force capable of overturning almost every aspect of our modern way of life. I am referring to automation," Abel said.

'MORE JOBS'

Abel said a four-day week would create more jobs by spreading the work, help reduce health and fatigue problems in industry and make workers more productive. On another subject, Abel joined AFL-CIO President George Meany in criticizing the Nixon administration for delaying school desegregation in the South.

Meany said yesterday the Nixon administration was dragging its feet on school desegregation while at the same time trying to force AFL-CIO building trades unions to set up racial membership quotas.

Soviets Juggle U.S., China Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may be rebalancing its relations with Red China and the United States in an effort to ease tensions with its Communist neighbor.

Such a shift in Soviet policy emphasis, some U.S. officials believe, would help explain why Russia has delayed the start of nuclear disarmament talks with the United States.

The possibility of a policy shift also suggests that even if talks were to start in the next month or so they would be unproductive in the near future.

Another reason advanced for Moscow's failure to propose a starting date is that Soviet military chiefs undoubtedly have been pressing the Kremlin for more time to develop and deploy the newest nuclear missile systems.

TARGET DATE PAST

President Nixon proposed in June that the talks begin by mid-August. The target date passed without any official word from the Kremlin.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York Monday night, but the Soviet official said only that he would have an answer "soon" on the start of "preliminary" talks and that the answer would be positive.

This new delay was reportedly a sharp disappointment to administration officials even though the outward display was one of continuing optimism.

Although Gromyko did not explain what he meant by a reply "soon," Eastern European diplomatic sources said they understood the Kremlin's response could be weeks or even months away.

Birmingham

City Is Offered Playhouse for Theater School

BIRMINGHAM — The Village Players has offered the use of its Chestnut Street Playhouse as a facility for a summer theater school during the summer of 1970.

No rental for the playhouse is involved since the Village Players is a nonprofit corporation.

The facility is being offered as a civic contribution by the Players to the city's summer recreation program, according to William McCall, a representative of the thespian group.

In addition to the proposal from McCall, the city's Parks and Recreation Board has received an outlined plan for a six-week theater school program, including estimated cost and revenue, presented by chairman Mrs. Margoire M. Walker.

Maximum enrollment that could be accommodated by the playhouse is 150. The Summer theater school, as currently outlined, and its stage production at the end of the school period would be financially self-sustaining, Mrs. Walker said in a letter to the City Commission.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — An exhibition of artifacts from three Equatorial tribes in South America — Wayana, Trios and Waiwai — will open Oct. 4 in Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"Ways of the Wayana," scheduled to remain on view for an indeterminate period of time, was collected by Art Erickson of 283 Berwyn during an eight-month expedition to French Guiana.

Erickson and members of the expedition traveled overland by four-wheel drive vehicles through 15 Latin American countries. Other modes of transportation were airplane, train, steamer, helicopter, barge, and finally dogout to reach the land of the Wayana.

Highlight of the expedition can be found in an alcove featuring recreations of four Wayne Indians representing the principal figures in the primitive waspmat ceremony. One is adorned with a four-foot-high finely feathered headdress.

This ceremony is the induction or test of courage and bravery wherein volunteer males must withstand the stings of hundreds of wasps without flinching.

School Combine Try Is Seen

An attempt at consolidating Waterford schools with Pontiac is almost certain if full-day classes are restored and voters turn down a property tax increase, a school trustee indicated last night.

This opinion was offered by the newest Waterford board member, Billie S. Farnum, before some 125 people at a meeting of parents fighting half-day school sessions and a scheduled Nov. 25 millage increase election.

Judging from speaker, applause and

boos, the audience was made up of both supporters and opponents of the proposed millage increase.

If the millage is defeated, the school system would have to borrow emergency funds from the state, like Inkster did last year, the former congressman and state auditor general explained.

It is likely Waterford would face consolidation if it didn't balance its budget the next year, he said.

"And I think the people of Waterford would like to keep their own school system they decided to have years ago," Farnum replied to a question from a parent's attorney about disadvantages of consolidation.

Farnum said no one will loan the school district money needed to restore full-day classes as ordered by a county judge.

Banks have turned down their requests, and it is likely the state's Municipal Finance Commission will disapprove their application to borrow \$1.25 million, according to Farnum, a financial consultant.

CAN'T WAIT FOR REFORMS

Any new method of financing schools by the state will not come soon enough to help Waterford, Farnum said.

At the lively discussion meeting, Farnum quizzed State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, on what he is doing to provide a "free education" for each child as required by the State Constitution.

"Waterford as well as any other district in this state is going to get full days," Anderson promised. "I'm willing to lay my vote on the line to get it."

Anderson, who is preparing a bill to require six hours of school daily for every child in the state, said he supports raising school funds by added income tax levies rather than property tax.

WPA ON FIRING LINE

Mrs. Raymond Swindell, 5508 Pleasant, president of the insurgent Waterford Parents Association (WPA), was also put on the firing line by several residents.

She explained that the WPA, which had won an initial battle to restore full days, is now fighting the millage proposal.

"The association feels the school district can get needed money from the state," she commented. "It can't come from the overtaxed taxpayers."

The WPA attorneys are scheduled to meet in a closed-door session with the school board tomorrow afternoon.

HOPEFUL OF SOLUTION

Farnum and Eugene Pool, one of the parents' attorneys, said they are hopeful some solution to the problems could be resolved.

Legal complications yesterday delayed Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Bee, from deciding the formal, written wording of his verbal court order to restore full-day classes by next Monday. He will decide that at 2 p.m. Monday in his courtroom.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with little temperature change through Friday. Chance of showers or light rain tonight and Friday. High today 57 to 63. Low tonight 48 to 54. High Friday 64 to 70. Saturday outlook: partly cloudy and little temperature change. Winds northeasterly five to 15 miles per hour today and variable under 10 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 to 12
Direction Northwest
Sun sets Thursday at 6:38 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:55 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 7:14 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 6:59 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 50 11 a.m. 56
7 a.m. 58 12 m. 58
8 a.m. 50 12:30 p.m. 59
9 a.m. 51
10 a.m. 54

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 33
Mean temperature 39
Weather: Sunny

Wednesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 54
Weather: Partly cloudy; rain 5 inch evening



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight in the Pacific Northwest, the northern Mississippi Valley and along the southern Atlantic coast. It will be warm in the Southeast and cool elsewhere.

Viet Losses Lowest in 6 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese battle deaths dropped last week to their lowest levels in the past six weeks, allied headquarters announced today, while enemy casualties increased more than 200 compared with the week before.

The U.S. Command said 130 Americans were killed in action, the lowest toll since the week of Aug. 3-9 when 96 Americans died.

South Vietnamese battle deaths last week dropped to 237, compared to more than 500 during each of the previous two weeks. It was the lowest government toll since Aug. 3-9, when 225 government soldiers were reported killed.

Allied forces reported killing 2,627 North Vietnamese and Vietcong soldiers last week, compared to 2,361 reported last Thursday and a revised total of 2,493 reported today.

The enemy activity continued to decrease last week, especially at week's end, the Saigon government said. "Compared to that of the previous week, it has come down by 29 per cent."

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said he attached no particular significance to the drop in American battle deaths. He pointed out that the total had "fluctuated only a very few" during the past three weeks: 137 three weeks ago, 140 two weeks ago and 135 last week.

The spokesman said the level of enemy activity also has been about the same for the past three weeks, with an average of 210 rocket and mortar attacks every 24 hours.

Meanwhile, U.S. fighter-bombers swooped down on a North Vietnamese munitions depot in the jungle 47 miles north-west of Saigon Wednesday, killed 22 soldiers guarding it and blew up a large store of rockets and mortar shells.

HIT PAYDIRT
"When the second jet went in, a 500-pound bomb hit right on target," said Capt. Charles D. Link of St. Petersburg, Fla., a forward air controller. "A tremendous explosion rocked dirt and debris up to nearly 1,500 feet."

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Sweeping through the supply depot later Wednesday, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division found two tons of munitions and a small quantity of medical supplies that had not been destroyed.

There was no estimate of how many rockets and mortars the planes destroyed.

FORTIFIED BUNKERS
The Americans came on a platoon of 35 to 40 North Vietnamese in heavily fortified bunkers 15 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and kept them pinned down with rifle, machine-gun and artillery fire until the jets rolled in.

The sweep after the air attack also turned up the bodies of two

more North Vietnamese killed by the ground troops.

No U.S. casualties were reported.

Other American reconnaissance forces north of Saigon also turned up war stores and ran into small groups of North Vietnamese soldiers, indicating the enemy is trying to get into position for a series of attacks.

Air Cavalrymen 266 miles

north of Saigon found six tons of rice cached in 200 pound bags. In scattered contacts 24 to 37 miles north of the capital, U.S. forces killed 36 North Vietnamese soldiers in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command reported. Two Americans were killed and four wounded.

Six waves of B52 bombers dropped 900 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese bases 36 inches per day.

The U.S. Command reported 17 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night but said over-all casualties were light.

Some species of bamboo have attained growth rates of up to 60 inches per day.

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Choice of 3 Styles **5.44**
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Model 995—action packed NHL hockey—hours of fun for kid and Dad.
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'Bobby Hull' Model
Official Bobby Hull model 997 by Munro. All action hockey for kid and Dad. Hockey Games — Not on Show.
14.99

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

LOOK
On Pages A-6 & A-7
In Today's Pontiac Press For
SIMMS ACTION DISCOUNTS
— A Double Page SAVINGS Event
From The Friendly One — SIMMS

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PARK FREE FOR 1-HOUR in DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL — Have ticket stamped in Simms at time of purchase — except on tobacco or beverage purchases.

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Compare Simms Lower Prices on nationally famous brands. Shop and save this weekend at Simms Main Floor Drug and Cosmetics Departments.

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\$3.08 value — big pack of 225 tablets. Limit 2 per person. **1.77**

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\$1.19 value — the gentle effervescent laxative. **77¢**

NEW DRY BAN SPRAY DEODORANT
\$1.69 value — dry spray deodorant in 7-ounce aerosol. **87¢**

Thermodent TOOTH PASTE
\$1.40 value, 4 1/4-ozs. of tooth paste for sensitive teeth. **79¢**

Gillette Techmatic RAZOR
\$2.95 value — complete with adjustable razor band. **1.59**

NEO SYNEPHRINE NOSE DROPS
90¢ value — 1-oz. size decongestant nose drops for hay fever, etc. 1/4%. **53¢**

JERGENS HAND CREAM
\$2 value — 11 1/4-oz. hand cream for extra dry skin. **1.09**

VICKS VAPORUB
\$1.69 value — 6 1/2-oz. of stainless ointment for colds. **1.09**

VITALIS HAIR TONIC
\$1.89 value — 15-ounces of greaseless hair grooming for men. **1.09**

PHISOHEX SKIN CLEANSER
\$3.05 value — 16-oz. of sudsing anti-bacterial cleanser. **1.59**

DESITIN OINTMENT
\$1.59 value — 4 1/4-oz. for diaper rash and skin irritations. **89¢**

PACK 30 SINUTABS
\$2.50 value — for sinus or common cold relief. **1.29**

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities



The Grief, The Shock Of The Family Of A Slain Police Officer

Slain Patrolman Gets Final Tribute

MACOMB TOWNSHIP — More than 400 police officers from 71 southern Michigan communities paid final tribute to slain Romeo Patrolman Omer A. Reygaert yesterday as a search continued for his killer.

Reygaert, 36, a two-year veteran of the Romeo police force, and his partner reportedly attempted to stop Vernon H. Jones, 36, of 4384 Pinegrove, Dryden Township, for questioning about a shooting early Sunday morning in Lake Orion.

Jones allegedly shot Reygaert in the chest and handcuffed the officer's partner to the slain policeman's body.

Services for Reygaert began in Sterling Heights as a procession of 105 squad cars gathered at the Sterling Police Service Center on Utica Road.

SQUAD-CAR ESCORT

The officers filed by Reygaert's casket before it was taken to St. Isidore Catholic Church in Macomb Township near Utica. The squad cars, emergency lights flashing, escorted the funeral procession to the church.

Meanwhile, authorities continued the search for Jones, an Indian born on the Walpole Island Indian Reservation on the Canadian side of Lake St. Clair. The search is concentrated along both the American and Canadian side of the lake.

Tuesday, a federal district judge in Detroit issued a warrant authorizing the FBI to arrest Jones, a former Air Force sergeant, for "unlawful flight to avoid prosecution." Canadian authorities have also issued a flight warrant for Jones under the extradition agreement between the U.S. and Canada.

The Macomb County prosecutor's office issued a first-degree murder warrant for Jones Monday.

Reygaert is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a 12-year-old daughter, Denise, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Reygaert of Utica.

In Farmington Twp.

Minivillages Okayed

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has adopted a controversial Planned Residential Districts (PRD) amendment allowing coordinated minivillages on large tracts of property.

Hostile homeowners at a recent public hearing argued that the amendment to the zoning regulations would allow apartment dwellers to "overrun the township."

The amendment adopted this week allows development of planned communities incorporating apartments, town houses and single-family dwellings, with provisions for an optimum amount of open space and shopping centers.

The number of apartment and town house units are strictly limited. The amendment calls for a minimum of 100 single-family units which are to include not less than one-third of the total number of bedrooms included in the total project.

'Dark Figure' Wounds Teen in Dryden Area

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the shooting Tuesday of a 13-year-old boy in the backyard of his home.

The teen, Donald Filthaut of 4383 Dryden Road, told police he heard noises in the barn behind his home when he was feeding his calf outside. Then he spotted a dark figure framed in the doorway of the barn, he said.

Donald said the figure stretched out his hand; then he "heard a bang." The impact of the bullet in his left shoulder momentarily stunned him, Donald said, and the figure vanished.

An 18-year-old baby sitter in the house called the sheriff's department and notified Donald's parents, who were in Detroit. Donald was taken to Almont Community Hospital, where doctors removed a 22-caliber slug.

There have been no arrests. Sheriff's deputies are investigating and awaiting ballistics tests on a pistol found inside the farmhouse.

State Police Post Head Promoted

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Police Sgt. William Hassinger Jr., commander of the Romeo post, has been promoted to staff sergeant and will remain as post commander.

State Police also announced the promotion of two fire marshal division detectives to detective sergeant and their assignment to new posts. Detective William Ferguson of the Detroit district has been transferred to the East Lansing district. Detective Harold Parks of Traverse City has been transferred to the Rockford district headquarters.

Efficiency apartments or one-bedroom multiple-family dwelling units were limited to 10 per cent of the total development.

One acre of every 200 must be set aside for a park, adequate sewer, water and storm drainage and legal apportionment of the types of dwellings must be enforced.

"This amendment allows for little satellite cities which can go anywhere in the township where a package development can be put together," according to Township Supervisor Curtis Hall.

He contends, however, that the package would require a minimum of 300 acres and there are only two or three possible areas in the township large enough for such developments.

'NOT PRACTICAL'

One section of land is in the southwest portion of the township near Hjalstead and Nine Mile. The others are in the northwest area near Farmington Road and 12 Mile.

Hall admitted that it would be possible to buy up five-acre tracts and houses in other parts of the township but insisted that it would not be economically practical.

Hall defended the ordinance, explaining, "If we were to continue our present course we would exclude senior citizens and young people from the township. Most of the houses in the area are \$40,000-to-\$80,000 homes and people don't start out or end up in them."

He cautioned that the township will still continue to control the density requirements. Currently there are between 42,000 and 45,000 people in the township

with the ultimate population predicted at 120,000.

CONFIDENT OF SUPPORT

The planning commission worked on the amendment for more than one year before presenting it to the township Hall said that he believed that most people supported it.

The PRD concept is already used in many other townships.

The objectors at the public hearing feared that the amendment would introduce lower living standards and undesirable changes in the character of the community. Some questioned that ability of township roads to carry the increased traffic that might result and the lack of park and recreation facilities and adequate supervision for children.

Fear of depreciation in the value of their homes if multiple dwellings are erected nearby was expressed by several present.

Sex-Art Reference Report Erroneous

A Press story last week incorrectly stated that State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, said students at Oakland University's fine arts department had created plaster-of-Paris male sex organs.

Huber said he had referred to the published report of a University of Michigan student artist, not an OU student. The story was relative to Huber's appearance before the Troy Democratic Club.

Favorable Lab Test May End Drought

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Results of additional laboratory tests of samples from the temporary emergency water lines in the Woodhull Lake area were expected to be ready sometime today, township officials said.

Some 30 to 40 property owners on Pinedale, Clinton, Lakeview and Hillcrest with dry wells have been waiting "with patience" for three weeks, according to Township Clerk Howard Altman, for a solution to the water dilemma.

The township completed construction of a series of temporary lines a week ago, but residents have been unable to use the water. It cannot be turned on until the Oakland County Health Department rules it safe for consumption.

Numerous laboratory tests have deemed the water unsuitable for public use.

TRUCKED IN

Meanwhile, residents have obtained water from a tank trucked in by the County Department of Public Works.

The dry well problem was reportedly caused by the pumping of ground water near Woodhull Lake in Waterford Township to dry up excavations for a \$26 million interceptor sewer.

A prolonged lack of rain has lowered the water table and has contributed to the water shortage, township officials believe.

"The residents have been remarkably patient during the water crisis. But there is simply nothing more we can do until the health department approves the samples taken from the line. We expect test results today. The lines will be turned on as soon as we get the go-ahead from the county," Altman explained.

He said the township plans to sink a number of observation wells to determine current levels of ground water.

Altman said the tests would present a more accurate picture of when all wells in the area might return to normal levels.

Few Attend Troy 'Forum'

Veterans' Memorial Eyed

TROY — The spirit seemed unwilling as well as the flesh being weak in numbers as only 13 residents met at the Troy City Hall for a "Town Hall" meeting to decide what kind of memorial should be given to Troy men who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

The meeting was called Tuesday by the city commission in August because the board was divided on ideas for the veterans' memorial. They decided a "forum-type" meeting was necessary because the memorial "should appropriately reflect the desires and the spirit of the people of Troy."

That spirit was lively and enthusiastic among the interested 13, most of whom were veterans or mothers of servicemen.

They raised questions as to location of the memorial—in front of City Hall, inside the proposed library or somewhere along the I-75 freeway for passersby to view. The type of memorial was also discussed with suggestions ranging from an eternal flame to a functional building.

THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

The financing of the memorial would either come from public funds or through donations by the various service organizations. In the city, said Mayor Pro Tem Peter A. Taucher, "It could be very expensive or cheap," he said, "but I think the meaning behind the memorial is more important."

A letter from the sister of an Army man killed in Viet-

nam asked the commission to consider that the memorial should "convey a hope of peace . . . a peace beyond Vietnam."

Another man in the audience agreed. "We shouldn't call it a 'War Memorial,'" he said. "It does no good to memorialize war. They died for freedom, and it should be called a freedom memorial."

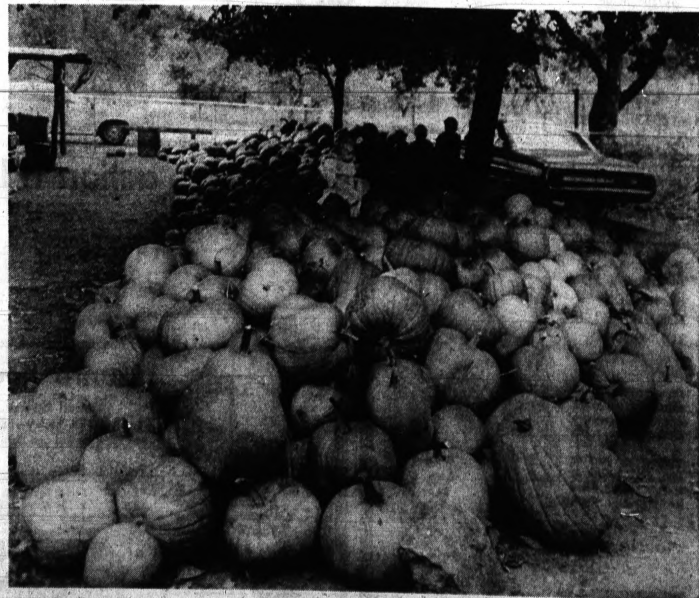
A presentation by Harold F. VanDine Jr. of Straub, VanDine and Associates, the city hall and library architects, depicted the memorial in a plaza inside the proposed Civic Center complex. He said it would serve as the "focal point" of all activity in the area.

LIBRARY 'BEST'

Commissioner James J. Damman disagreed. He felt a library is a building which houses man's knowledge, his ideas and aspirations. Those who fought and died did it for these ideas," he said. "A library is the embodiment of freedom."

Damman said that there should be a group of people to research the people who have died and get a biographical sketch and possibly their photograph. "It should relate not just to a name but to a person," he said.

After the discussion, the commissioners and the audience decided it would be best to establish a volunteer committee to gather ideas from the whole community and to coordinate plans for the memorial between the Commission, the architect and the people.



HALLOWEEN COMETH — Mrs. Eliza Caskey and the neighborhood kids gathered 1,986 pumpkins for Mrs. Caskey's roadside stand, producing a scene that will rapidly dot the

out-county area this fall. Mrs. Caskey, of 4375 Baldwin, Orion Township, was helped by Russell Magers, 3, Carl Hendley 7, Jimmy Magers 4 and John Caskey 8.

Pontiac Press Photo

Sears

Hot Water Heater SALE

Ends Saturday, September 27th

50-Gallon Gas Water Heater

Regular \$99.95 **\$89**

Fiber glass insulated; keeps water hot and clean. 2-stage "flame-with-a-brain" provides additional hot water when demand is increased. 44.5 GPH at 100° temperature rise.
109.95 50-gallon model with built-in adjustable thermostat.....\$89

30-Gallon Gas Water Heater

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Rustproof glass-lined tank keeps water clean. Fully insulated, too, to keep water hot. Has 35.3 GPH recovery at 100° temperature rise. Nave \$10.
79.95 40-gallon water heater.....\$69

Plumbing and Heating Dept.

52-Gal. Electric Water Heater

Regular 79.95 **\$69**

Has dual heating elements. Fiberglass lined tank keeps water clean and hot. UL listed.
89.95 52-gal.\$69
44.95 29-gal.\$37

G-125 Automatic Water Softener

Regular 249.95 **\$209**

Deluxe 5-cycle valve for efficient regeneration. Guest cycle and automatic by-pass valve for sprinkling.
329.95 G-210 six-cycle softener.....\$289

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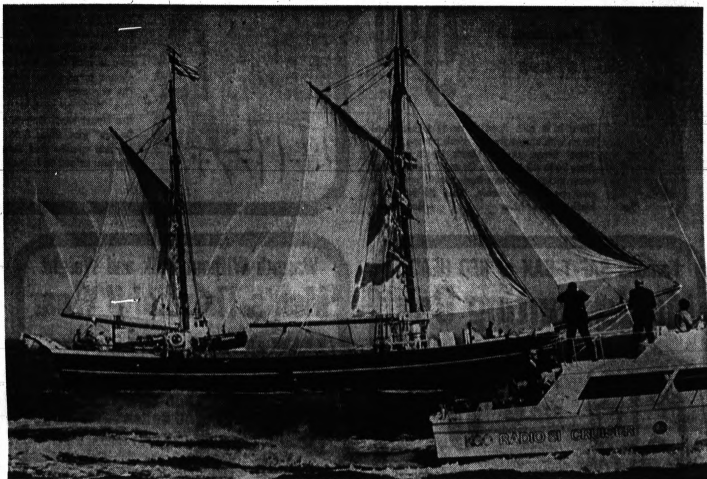
AP Wirephoto

ALABAMA SCHOOL PROTEST — A small boy watches as persons protesting the loss of freedom of school choice march to the Mobile County School Board offices yesterday. The parade was headed by a small float on which Secretary Robert Finch of Health, Education and Welfare was hung in effigy.



AP Wirephoto

CLUES FROM THE PAST — Research engineer James Walker of St. Louis hopes to find space-age clues from this World War II wreckage. Walker is studying remnants of this engine from the Lady Be Good, a B24 bomber which crashed in the Libyan desert 26 years ago. They may hold information on the effects of extreme temperatures and low humidity on engine parts. The wrecked plane was found in 1958; the engine returned to the U.S. last year.



AP Wirephoto

DELIVERS LAST CARGO — The Fri of Aalborg, last cargo sailing ship from northern Europe to San Francisco, is greeted today at the end of her 4 1/2-month trip from Denmark.

The craft, on its final commercial sailing voyage, carried a cargo of 2,300 cases of liquor and beer.

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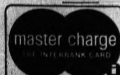
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AP Wirephoto

ANNOUNCE SUIT AGAINST CBS—Tom Smothers (left) watches brother Dick adjust his glasses at a press conference in Beverly Hills yesterday. The brothers announced filing of three lawsuits against the Columbia Broadcasting System. They are asking a total of \$31,110,000 in damages.

CBS canceled the controversial Smothers Brothers show April 4. The Smothers' legal action accuses CBS of infringing on their constitutional rights, monopolizing prime time of its 300 affiliated stations in violation of antitrust laws, and breach of contract.



AP Wirephoto

BLAST KILLS FOUR — Rescue workers remove an injured employee of the R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co. printing plant yesterday after an explosion rocked the building on Chicago's near South Side. Four persons

were killed in the blast which injured more than 40 others. Investigators theorized that a spark igniting ink vapors may have caused the explosion. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

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FREE PARKING Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking in the downtown mall. Just have your ticket stamped at the time of purchase.

Now is the time to start thinking about cold weather clothing. Fall and winter clothes for all the family. Just look over these special items and Simms lower prices, then you'll see why Simms is still the action discount store.

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—you can charge purchases on 30-day same as cash plan or use your **MASTER CHARGE CARD**. Ask us about the best plan for you.

Corduroy or Comfy Nylon Men's Jackets Warmly Lined

Regulars
to
\$14.98

9⁹⁹

There is a quilt lined corduroy jacket, waist length with zipper front, 2 slash pockets and 1 zipper breast pocket, elastic insert at waist. Sizes 36 to 48 in brown. Or on Orlon pile lined nylon jacket with snap front, elastic wristers, 2 slash pockets, washable. Sizes 36 to 46 in black, green or blue.
—Basement

Smartly Styled to Please Her—Warm and Practical Girl's Winter Coats

Regulars to \$29.95—First Quality—Choice of 4 Styles

9⁹⁹

She'll be dressed for any occasion with one of these attractive styles: a 3-way corduroy coat with zip-out lining that becomes a quilted jacket. It's reversible, too. The fur fronted coat is wide wale corduroy with attached hood and matching mittens attached to a ring on the coat when not being worn. The corduroy cossack jacket has a heavy duty zipper on the side. With orlon pile trim on the collar, cuffs and bottom. The smart wool belted check coat has a solid color cotton "sueded" trim. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14, but not in all styles. All-first quality and American made. And at this low price you can afford to buy one for dress, another for casual wear.
—Main Floor

Insulated and Fleece Lined 10-Eyelet Boot

Cleated Sole
Leather Look

At
Simms
Only

6⁹⁹



The new two-tone leather look boot is fully insulated with fleece lining, ten eyelets, cleated sole, constructed for rugged wear. Ideal for hunters, construction workers, and outdoor men.
—Basement

Famous SAF-T-BAK or RED HEAD Men's Hunting Coat

Clearance!
Values
to
\$10.95

6⁶⁶

Saf-T-Bak or Red Head brand duck hunting coat with rubberized full game pocket, button front, deep shell pockets and double shoulders. Sizes 38 to XL.
—Basement

Warmth Without Bulk and Weight Men's Thermal U'Wear



Premium Weight
All Cotton 2.09
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Thermal underwear for the outdoor man, "arctic" circular knit cloth traps body heat to give warmth without weight. Amazingly soft to the skin, mothproof and shrink resistant.

Boys' 100% Cotton Thermal U'Wear
Heavy Duty Tops or Drawers . . ea. 1.39
—Basement

Steel Shank—Calander Sole Boys' Insulated Boot

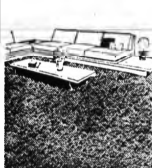


At
Simms

3⁹⁹

Your boys will have warm, dry feet all winter with these warm insulated boots. They have calander soles, steel shank and 6 eyelet ties. Green. Sizes 11 for youths to 6 boys.
—Basement

Rubberized Non-Skid Backing 9x12' Room Size Rug



Irrs. of
\$29.95 Value

17⁰⁰

Beautiful solid colors and colorful tweeds in cut pile or loop room size rugs with rubberized non-skid backing. 9x12-foot size. Brighten up any room with the addition of a new rug.
—Basement

Better Quality 100% Nylon Girls' S-t-r-e-t-c-h Tites

Irrs. of
\$1.89
Values

99¢

Plain or fancy knit seamless style tites with elasticized waist band. Pretty colors to harmonize with any outfit. They will keep your little girls warm and comfy for school or dress occasions this winter. Sizes 6 months to 14 years.
—Main Floor

Warm Pile Lined or Quilt Lined Selection of Girl's and Boy's Jackets

All First Quality—Values to \$10.98

4⁹⁹

For girls there is a blue nylon quilted jacket that reverses to a green nylon. With attached hood that is trimmed with orlon fur. Zipper front and snug knit wrists. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. For boys there are Teddy Bear jackets, some are reversible to quilted nylon, with attached throw-back drawstring hood and full front zipper or a bronze wide wale corduroy with attached hood, a lightweight blue nylon pile lined jacket with zipper front or corduroy jacket with knit collar. Sizes 6 to 20 but not in all styles.
—Basement and Main Floor

SIMMS New Low Price CARHARTT Brown Duck Work Clothes



Bit Overall
Triple Stitched
and Bar Tacked 9⁴⁹

Carpenter's
Brown Overall
Extra Long Wear 11⁴⁹

Brown Duck Jacket or Coat
Blanket Lined
and Full Cut 12⁹⁹

Warm Hood
for Jacket 2⁹⁹

Sanforized, full cut, long wearing famous Carhartt work clothes. Triple chain stitched and bar tacked at all stress points. Complete size range.
—Basement

Water Repellent Insulated 1-Pc. Coverall In Red or Dark Olive

At
Simms

20⁹⁹

Sizes 48 to 60 23.99
2 styles to choose from: a wrinkle-free water repellent blend of 35% polyester and 65% cotton with Scotchgard finish, insulated with "Dacron 88" bonded polyester quilted to 100% nylon with 2 hand-warmer pockets and sleeve pocket, plus many other features. Or a deluxe quilt insulated one-piece coverall of Oxford laden nylon quilted to Dacron 88 polyester and Nylon. With 2-way front zipper and hide-away hood. Sizes 36 to 46.
—Basement

Selection of 5 Styles Boys' Winter Jackets

Regulars
to
\$15.98

7⁹⁹

Styles include: a bronze wide wale corduroy jacket, hooded nylon jacket, wool pea jacket, a corduroy jacket with knit collar and hood and a nylon jacket. All first quality and American made, and warmly lined. Sizes 6 to 20, but not in all styles.
—Basement

For Between Season Wear Men's Jacket

• Bonded Knit Jacket
• Bonded Nylon Jacket

Regular
to
\$12.98

6⁹⁹

The diagonal twill jacket is Orlon bonded to acetate with zipper front and raglan sleeves and Durene cotton crew neck. The bonded nylon tricot jacket is laminated to polyester foam with taffeta lining and zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.
—Basement

Deluxe Oxford Weave Ladies' Jacket

100% Nylon
First Quality

Regular
\$8.95
Value

3⁹⁹

100% nylon jacket in a deluxe oxford weave with gripper front, slash pockets, elastic cuff on regular cut sleeves, drawstring bottom. Lush colors include maize, white, lobster and rhubarb. Sizes S-M-L. Not exactly as shown.
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EXPERT SHELLS
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410 GA., BOX 25's
3-Inch Size **269**

SUPER-X & EXPRESS
16-GA., Box of 25 **299**

SUPER-X & EXPRESS
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The Ronson 500 men's electric shaver has 32 stainless steel blades, super trim for sideburns, neck and mustache. Has high impact case and extra thin screen for closer shaves.

Ronson 600 Shaver
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Full color 3-D reel. Pack of 3 reels for.

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Full color slides in strip form. Per strip.

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Approximately 200 feet of black 'n' white movies. Also available in color at slightly higher price. — CAMERAS MAIN FLOOR

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Heads - Blades - Cutters

REMINGTON HEAD
32 15 cut. Fly #27, 40, 25 auto-helm shavers **730**

REMINGTON HEAD
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32 15 cut. Fly #27, 40, 25 auto-helm shavers **499**

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32 15 cut. Fly #27, 40, 25 auto-helm shavers **599**

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REMINGTON HEAD
32 15 cut. Fly #27, 40, 25 auto-helm shavers **159**

Sundries - Main Floor

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For Outdoor Sports & Work

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Knee length parka with hood, 2 big slash pockets, chest pocket. Wind and rain protection. All sizes.

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Reversible rain suit for sport or work wear. All sizes.

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\$80 Value

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Model #538, tamproof, spillproof tray holds 60 slides. Forward and reverse lever action changer. 500 watt brilliance. — CAMERAS MAIN FLOOR

Norelco Triple Header 35T Shaver **2188**
Action Discount Price

Norelco 35T triple floating heads, flip-top cleaning and sideburn trimmer. The ideal shaver for a man with sensitive skin.

Free Deluxe 'Lady Schick' Razor **3-SPEED**
MEN'S SCHICK RETRACTABLE ELECTRIC RAZOR **2295**
Both for

Buy the new Schick #2100 retractable shaver and get the Lady Schick Deluxe shaver free. Buy now for Christmas Gift Giving. — Razors Main Floor

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Bright camp lantern gives bright light for hours.

CAMP STOVES **1488**
Double burner model with wind-shield. Folding portable stove. — 2nd Floor

SLEEPING BAGS

3-LB. ACRYLIC With Ground Cloth **1588**

3-LB. DACRON 34x78 inches **1688**

4-LB. DACRON 33x88 inches **2288**

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Ills of 'Board' Sessions

The Pontiac Board of Education has taken a necessary step toward solving some of its problems at public meetings by providing microphones for the board members. At least the public, interested enough to come to the meetings, can hear what is going on.

But part of the problem at board meetings will not be solved until two other changes are effected. One necessity is a larger meeting room, where all members of the public who wish to attend may be seated. The crowded conditions increase the tension evident at board meetings.

Perhaps the most important change would be handing the gavel from school board president Russell Brown to some other board member. Mr. Brown has no easy chore, to be sure.

The meetings are frequently unruly. But much of this is due to Mr. Brown's heavy-handed and often erroneous handling of procedure and debate.

Both Mr. Brown and all members of the board should be willing to discuss any item until everyone has had his opinion voiced—more than once, if necessary. If this means longer board meetings, or more frequent meetings, so be it.

Clarifies American Ideals

The accusation is often made, especially by the younger generation, that America is a nation of hypocrites. We proclaim a lot of noble ideals in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution but we fail to live up to them.

ADOLF A. BERLE, professor emeritus of law at Columbia University, recently made a reply to that charge which bears repeating, even though he is well past 30 and is a senior member of the Establishment.

Addressing a gathering of school superintendents in New York, the former assistant secretary of state, ambassador and government consultant agreed with the accusation of national shortcomings.

"A good teacher, far from denying this, would at once admit its truth," said BERLE. "But he would add something surprising.

"He would say that no society would be worth the price of admission if it did not proclaim ideals which were beyond its present reali-

zation. For that matter, no man ever lived up to his ideals either.

"If ever American society fulfills all its ideals, it would be because the ideals were outrageously low. Seeking goals beyond your reach is essential—in fact, it is the first principle of government."

History, said Berle, is the record of the painful attempts by society to seek levels beyond its immediate reach and, if ever it has realized them, to seek still higher goals.

Another way of putting it might be to paraphrase the words of the poet: A nation's reach should exceed its grasp—or what's a younger generation for?

Too many youthful reformers, however, blessed with instant wisdom, appear ready to throw out the baby with the bath water and the teachers along with their teachings.

Their reach, regrettably, exceeds their grasp of history or of human nature.

Glass Shift Cracks Privacy

The National Safety Council reports something we never knew:

Traditionally, the rear windows of London taxis have been made of opaque smoked glass and cab drivers have been forbidden to use interior rear-glass mirrors.

Now this tradition is going the way of the empire itself. The Austin Company, Britain's largest taxi manufacturer, has ordered clear glass for

rear windows as a safe-driving measure.

Customers are said to be outraged at this invasion of privacy; drivers aren't happy either and Scotland Yard, for reasons best known to Scotland Yard, says it is keeping an eye on the situation.

HOLMES, what do you make of it?

Elected Black Officials Grow Militant

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A mer-

ica's elected black officials,

nearly 1,500 today, are giving

prime priority to a kind of

watchdog operation

which they hope will help

secure a full census count

of the nation's blacks

in 1970.

These officials see

themselves as a new focus of

leadership in the black com-

munity.

Their decision at their

recent conference here to set up

a permanent Center for Black

Elected Officials, with

another major meeting next

year, reflects that conviction.

They believe that the 1960

census probably underweighted

the total black population by

at least tens of thousands.

They think the same thing

may happen again next year

unless they use their energy

and ingenuity to aid in turn-

ing up all or almost all of the

people in the city ghettos.

VERY PRACTICAL

The elected officials'

motivation is a very practical

one. If the Negro head count

goes to the levels they believe

it might, then on the basis of

one-man, one-vote black

congressmen, on Congress,

state legislatures and city

councils might double

the number of black elected

officials in 1972 and

thereafter.

Obviously, such a result

would greatly magnify the

potential clout of the orga-

nized black officials, and in the

view of many, make "black

power" an acceptable and

useful reality within the es-

tablished political system

rather than a revolutionary

slogan.

As an inevitable corollary of

the plan, leading black of-

ficials would also expect at

least a doubling of their

representation at national

nominating conventions from

1972 on.

A little-noted point at their

Washington conference here

in mid-September was that

the elected officials

deliberately did not invite

city rights leaders to join in

their sessions.

BUDDING GROUP

As a budding group with

only one other meeting (at

Chicago) under their belt, the

officeholders felt they would

be seriously overshadowed by

"name" leaders like Whitney

Young, Roy Wilkins, and

Philip Randolph.

Operating on their own, their

confidence grew. The day

they decided to create their

new permanent Center, at-

tending officials dug into their

pockets on the scene to

drudge up \$2,000 for a financ-

ing start.

They figure they need at

least \$36,000 to get off the

ground and set up a per-

manent headquarters

somewhere.

Temporary chairmen in the

new setup are State Rep.

Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo, N.

Y., and Alderman Charles

Chew of Chicago, an anti-

Daley winner.

TASK FORCES

The Center soon will put

some task forces to work on

issues and problems.

Aside from attending to the

1970 census count, black of-

ficials would like to play a

larger and more independent

role in advancing Negro

voting legislation.

They think they are on their

way to becoming a "third

force," though not a third

party.



Not Much Of A Platform But It Reaches The Mike

David Lawrence Says:

Party Responsibility Lacking

WASHINGTON — With all the talk and emphasis in the last couple of weeks on the selection of a leader for the minority party in the United States Senate, one might mistakenly assume that there is such a thing as party responsibility.



LAWRENCE

But the fact is that only rarely does either party function as a unit. The excuse usually offered is that every member has the right to differ with his party and vote his own convictions.

A few decades ago, the opposite was true. The members of each party met in a caucus to discuss proposed legislation, at which the dissenters expressed themselves. But they abided by the majority vote in the caucus. To abdicate one's party was considered a form of political disloyalty.

Through all the years since the caucus ceased to function, presidents have rarely been able to get the benefits of party responsibility in Congress. Likewise, congressional elections held in a midterm have not always supported the president in power.

"IRRESPONSIBLE SYSTEM" During the Eisenhower administration, the Republicans had control of both houses of Congress only two years out of the eight. President Kennedy had the support of a Democratic majority, and so did President Johnson.

When President Nixon was elected last year, the margin narrowed somewhat but the Democrats retained control of both houses.

This is an irresponsible system. In Great Britain, Canada, and other countries with a parliamentary setup, the majority party in parliament rules the government.

It designates the prime minister from one of its own members, and also selects cabinet officers for the executive branch.

ELECTION AT ANY TIME If the people show

discontent and want a change, a general election can be held at almost any time.

If a new majority is then elected, another prime minister is chosen. The parliament remains the supreme governing body.

The big question is whether the founding fathers, who were attempting to improve on the parliamentary model, really accomplished their ob-

jective. For today, a domestic and international problems have grown more and more complex, there is a noticeable slowness in the operations of the legislative branch of our government.

The majority party in Congress feels no obligation to offer a program of its own, and usually waits for the president of an opposite party to submit legislative proposals.

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Bob Considine Says:

A Thought for the Day: U.S. Too Good for U.N.

NEW YORK — While I was watching and listening to President Nixon earnestly exhorting the representatives of the 128 United Nations to get off their butts and help us shut down the war in Vietnam, a thought occurred. It is not a very nice thought, and it is wholly out of line with our generous and modest national character.



CONSIDINE

This was the thought: We're too good for the U.N.

Yes... yes. Nearly everybody agrees that if there was no U.N., there would have to be something like it created. Yes... of course... better to meet around a table and do nothing than never to meet at all. Right? Natch... it's a window on the world. Sure... it provides a forum we occasionally get a chance to use. Most assuredly... it does a lot of unsung good among the Palestine refugees, and it feeds lots of needy children, cures yaws, and, until told to leave, presides over nervous truces.

COOLIDGE PHILOSOPHY But in any gut matter — bringing massive pressure on Hanoi, for example — it prefers to crawl into its plush cave and refrain from offering. It follows the philosophy of Calvin Coolidge that nobody can get in trouble over what he says if he doesn't say anything.

The per capita cost of the U.N. to the American taxpayer is relatively negligible. It's the principle of the thing that is upsetting.

We, who have only 128th of the voting strength in the assembly, and one-fifth of the veto power in the Security Council, pick up about 50 percent of the cost of maintaining the world organization.

We help member nations who are delinquent in their dues — and who thus are threatened by the terms of

the noble charter with expedition to pay their levies. We made possible the very existence of some of the nations now represented, either by our example or aid.

BENEVOLENT VICTOR As the benevolent victor in the last war of decision, World War II, we picked the vanquished enemies off the deck, dusted them off, and put them on the path to miraculous economic and ideological recovery — and their rightful place in this family of nations. We'd sit still if they elected Red China to membership.

But they sat on their hands when the President asked them a simple favor: help us restore reason in Vietnam. Khrushchev, banging his shoes, received a more rapid reception.

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'Students on Half-Days Need Change in Routine'

Most people don't sit in one place for two and one-half hours without stretching, getting a drink or talking aloud—five days a week. Why should they expect kids to? A 15-minute recess a day, plus one-half hour of gym and one-half hour of music once a week never hurt anyone that I know of.

Seems to me these critical people are exercising their lungs enough without telling everyone else what should be done, instead of being sure their children get enough proper rest and food so they'll be alert and able to get their subjects well in the time allotted.

MOTHER OF FOUR PART-TIMERS

Two More Views on Sensitivity Training

I suggest the positive aspects of the Human Relations Institute teachers were put through far outnumbered the negative. About the "potentially dangerous" training, I neither saw nor heard of any dangerous occurrence. Perhaps the danger is in self-evaluation. The shocking language that so upset so many teachers was not complained about by the students, who were of high school and college age, but rather by those whose moral values will not accommodate obscene words but will accommodate the obscene humiliation and degradation imposed upon every black man in this Country by white racism. Is it not positive to get our priorities straight?

The coming together and the understanding that these teachers thought was the purpose of these sessions cannot be brought about from without, but rather by understanding oneself and what it is one has to offer and what it is that you can bring. If we cannot accommodate another human being because of his language, actions, creed or color, then we cannot teach him or value him. Pontiac needs no such teachers. Wouldn't such an awareness be positive?

The positive value of the black caucus may have been in teaching teachers what a caucus is, since by its definition it is to be a group of people with special interests or a common bond to form a plan or strategy and excluding all others. Is it that some whites were excluded by blacks for a change? What better sensitivity training? If self-evaluation and development of sensitivity toward other humans is to be somehow linked to communism or a breakdown in morals, we had better examine our morals and join Christ in communism.

JAMES AHEARN, TEACHER
MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Since my roommate and I are first-year teachers from out of the State, and since our parents expect us to make good at our first teaching assignment, we were very excited at the three-day sensitivity workshop for teachers and administrators. In fact, we tried to convince each other that they were valuable. The meetings were even more devastating than Time magazine suggests. To say we were harassed is putting it mildly. It's not pleasant to be subjected to experiments in eye contact, touching, etc. It's even worse to be reviled with obscene words and gestures. To be accused of being racist by individuals who didn't even know us was the most disturbing experience of all. Whatever we said to deny this, they said proved that we were racists.

Why were we forced to attend a workshop of this nature? Will we be forced to attend the five other sessions? Neither my roommate nor I can afford to lose pay for those days and we would be only too happy to work in our respective schools. Is there no community group efficiently interested in its teachers' relations? The experienced teachers in our schools seem to feel just as we do.

FIRST-YEAR TEACHER FROM OHIO

'Magazines Describe Recent Rock Festival'

I refer any who have doubts about the character of the recent Rock Festival in New York, to recent articles in Time and Life magazines. Time stated that there were 90 percent of the young people participating in the Festival smoking pot, and an average of 95 percent on some kind of drugs. Rock, pot and sex were the order of the day.

NEVA G. STEWART

'Disagree Census Questions Are Necessary'

Your editorial of September 16, regarding the 1970 census stated "And Americans can be counted on to take it in stride and tell the Government what it yearns to know..." As an American, I feel it my duty to resist this invasion of privacy. There are no more than ten questions Uncle Sam's nose counters need to ask. What the Government "yearns" to know is another matter and will be answered, or not, as I see fit.

Useless statistics in Washington already threaten to overthrow the memory banks of the Computer River and dam up the Potomac. I shall give name, rank and Social Security number.

JANIE C. COLLINS

House Committee Fattens Up Budget for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$21.4 billion rewrite of the military spending bill the Senate debated all summer is headed for House action next Wednesday with approval expected by Friday.

The bill—with an extra \$1 billion for ships, all safeguarded against money intact and a cut of one-tenth in the money earmarked for the controversial

CSA cargo plane—was approved 36-3 by the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday. The Senate bill, approved last week after a debate that began July 7, was for \$20 billion.

Efforts by military spending critics on the House committee to chip out \$2 billion worth of Safeguard, CSA and advanced manned bomber money—and the extra \$1 billion for ships—were defeated.

"The real battle will be on the House floor," said one.

But most spending critics doubt they can make any substantial cuts on the House floor. They estimate they can rally 150 votes at the most in the 435-member committee.

The bill authorizes money for the military's planes, ships, missiles, tanks and other hardware. Money must be appropriated by separate bills before it can be spent.

Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and a

committee policy group made some cuts—most of them in line with administration thinking—before the House bill went to the full committee.

CSA BUYING CUT

One pared \$52 million to limit CSA purchases to 81 instead of the original 120. The Pentagon had reported it was not ready to spend the \$52 million, a Rivers aide said.

An effort to cut \$533 million and delay any CSA purchases

beyond the already contracted 50 pending further study was defeated in the full committee services next year.

NAVY OVERHAUL

Rivers' cuts also included \$12 million requested for development of an Air Force AX attack bomber for Vietnam-like wars and \$106 million for tanks in the including the trouble-plagued Sheridan and U.S.-German MBT70, or.

The bill also would reduce military personnel by 176,000, the cut announced by the ad-

Rivers' \$960 million increase above the administration request for ships is designed to overhaul a U.S. naval force of vessels are 20 years old or older.

His bill would authorize a to-military personnel for 176,000, the cut announced by the ad-

version of about 20 others. The administration asked \$2.4 billion for ships.

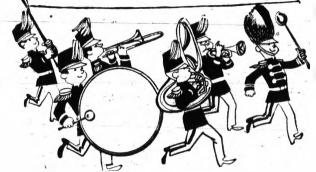
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Bogside Barricaded After Night of Strife

LONDON, Derry, Northern Ireland (AP) — The barricades went up around the Roman Catholic district of Bogside again today, and more than 1,000 Catholic men went on the alert after a night of religious battling in which one man was killed as he tried to rescue his son.

"The situation is very, very dangerous," said Paddy Doherty, chairman of the Citizens' Defense Association of Bogside. "We have arrived back at square one. If that is possible."

It was in Londonderry that Northern Ireland's bloody spasm of street fighting, bomb-

ing, looting and arson began last month. Bogside had pulled down its barriers this week and entrusted its safety to the British army.

The man who became Ulster's 10th riot fatality since the battling started last month was William King, 50, believed to be a Protestant. Reports said he saw his son injured by between Catholic and Protestant mobs advancing to battle and pushed his way past British troops to help him. A wedge of 50 troops drove at gunpoint through the mob and broke it up, but King was dead and six persons were treated in hospitals for wounds.

The cause of the fighting was not clear. One bystander said it escalated when Catholic youths pursued a Protestant. Catholics said Catholic youths were attacked.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the backing of legislators from his Unionist party for a reform program to meet civil rights demands of the Catholic minority. The program includes legislation to give all adults the vote in local elections, something regulations now deny many Catholics.

St. Patrick is believed to have been born in Britain about 385 A.D.

Assessment Urged of Drug Education

FARMINGTON (AP) — Leroy Augusten, member of the State Board of Education, called Wednesday night for "an urgent assessment of the educational programs being provided by our schools on drugs."

Speaking at Farmington, Augusten, a Michigan State University professor, said drug arrests among juveniles have increased about 20 times in just four years.

In the entire 1966 year, he said, State Police records showed only 68 juvenile arrests for drug law violations. The same records show 86 juvenile arrests during the first six months of this year, Augusten reported.

Jet Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A khaki-clad hijacker directed a National Airlines jet to Cuba, declaring, "The Army gave me a raw deal and I'm fed up."

A passenger, Airman Paul Wright of Charleston, S.C., reported the gunman wore a Vietnam war ribbon on the uniform. Capt. Walter F. Kuehner, 50, said the hijacker gave the name "A. A. Hernandez" when he boarded the jet at Charleston, S.C.

Kuehner said the soldier, a woman and a small baby remained in Cuba when the plane flew to Miami today. The airline said the plane had 73 passengers and a crew of eight and a half years in the service. He said he was being transferred from Puerto Rico to jet was en route to Miami from Anchorage, said the Army gave Newark, N.J.

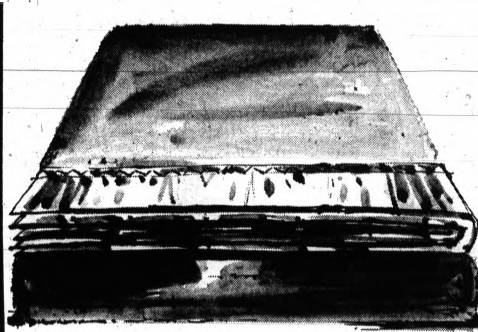
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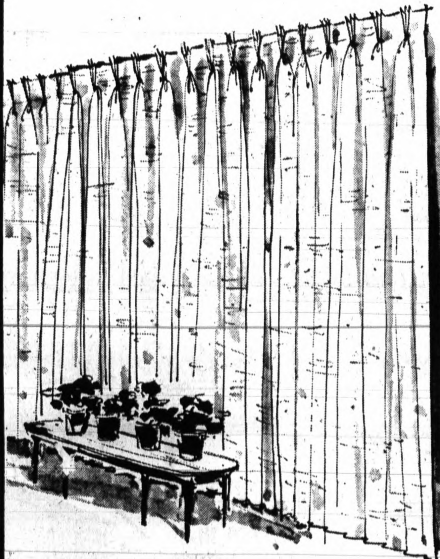
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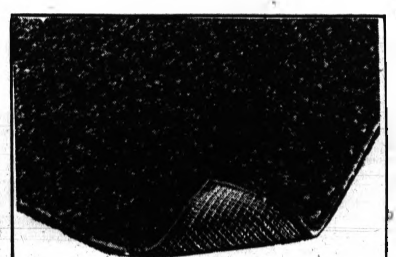


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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposal for a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits will not include a hike in the payroll tax, but may involve increasing the amount of earnings subject to Social Security taxes, a top administration official said today. Creed C. Black, assistant secretary for legislation in the	Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the earnings base—currently \$7,800—might be raised. He did not indicate how much the raise might be. Black also said there will be no administration request to change the effective date of the Social Security payroll tax	unannounced as the increase scheduled for Jan. 1, sufficient surplus to cover a 10 per cent increase. The Johnson administration had asked Congress to move that increase up to Jan. 1, 1970, to finance a 10 per cent Social Security's chief act-increase, and 10 per cent is ary, Robert J. Meyers, said the about the cost-of-living in Social Security trust fund, has crease," he said.	Some congressional liberals are calling for even greater increases. IN TRUST FUND Payroll taxes are paid into the trust fund by both workers and employers on the first \$7,800 of a worker's earnings.	The earning base was originally \$3,000 in 1935. Under the first base, 98.3 per cent of all workers had total earnings covered, according to a Social Security spokesman. But under the \$7,800 base, which went into effect in 1968, the percentage of workers whose total earnings were covered has decreased to 78 per cent. Monthly benefits now range from \$55 to \$165 for a worker retiring at age 65.
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CAGEY FISHERMAN — To catch lampreys, an eel-like fish, this Finnish fisherman has set out cages made of juniper. The lampreys enter the cages at the wide end and are trapped.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 55 men killed in action are on the latest Defense Department casualty list from the war in Vietnam. Included were 20 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
Illinois — Pfc. Theodore C. Henderson, Kansas — Pfc. Theodore A. Truok, LaSalle, Mich. — Sgt. Willard E. Wilson, Minn. — Pfc. Robert E. Williams, Jr., spec. 4 Joseph A. Servanich, Indiana: Pfc. James E. Smith, Ill.
Minnesota — Pvt. Michael E. Haider, Missouri — Staff Sgt. Ronald B. Bishop, spec. 4 Cora E. White, Ariz.
North Dakota — Sgt. Robert E. Springfield, Martin, S.D.
Ohio — Staff Sgt. T. Clyde W. Saunders, Springfield, Spec. 4 Harry F. Lallonde, spec. 4 William E. Williams, Ill.
Tex. — Pfc. William E. Carter, Jan Wert, Ill.

NAVY
Ohio — Hospital Corpsman J. C. Hays, spec. 4
Ohio — Aviation Electronics Technician 1st Class Robert M. Turner, spec. 4
Ohio — Hospitalman Richard M. Turner, Youngstown, Ohio

MARINE CORPS
Illinois — Pfc. Dennis A. Denton, Olathe, Kan.
Minnesota — Pfc. Dennis W. Ferguson, spec. 4
N.C. — Pfc. Robert L. Lott, spec. 4
Oregon — Lance Cpl. Randall L. Krueger, spec. 4

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
Debraska — PIC. Thomas L. Smith,
Omaha
Ohio — WO IC. Terry L. Denney, San-
itary; PIC. James C. Porter, Fairview.
Ohio — Staff Sg. Frederick Wilhelm,
Cincinnati
Missing as a result of hostile
action:
Pvt. Michael E. Koonce,
Ohio
Died not as a result of hos-
tile action:
ARMY
Illinois — PIC. Charles W. Becker,
Winoka
Indiana — Sg. Timothy A. Cook,
Benton Harbor
Kentucky — Sg. Joseph V. Trampski,
Cincinnati
PIC. Davey A. Liguance,
Kentucky
Missing not as a result of
hostile action:
ARMY
CWO C2, Arthur C. Faircloth, CWO C2,
Thomas R. Peundtner, Sg. Joseph V.
Trampski, Sg. Daniel P. Ralidger, Jr.
Spec. 5 Allen Cain, Spec. 4 James M.
Cain, Sg. William G. Muehlberg, Pfc.
Donald J. Trampski.

NEW YORK (AP) — The name was selected from 50,000 on the jury rolls by a computer and the notice duly mailed to 810 Fifth Ave. There it was forwarded to the tenant's new address—1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Richard M. Nixon, the computer notice said, should report "in person" on or before Sept. 26 for jury duty.

Wednesday the White House replied that the President was exempt from jury duty on several counts—because he's a lawyer, because he no longer lives in Manhattan and because he has more important things to do.

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Rocket-Failure Probes Delay 3 Satellite Launches



CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Three satellite launchings are being delayed up to six weeks has failed three times in the last while investigators probe recent 12 launchings.

Delta rocket failures. One postponed project is intended to put Britain's first communications satellite into orbit. The sleek Delta booster, and had to be destroyed by a

signal from a range safety officer. It carried a \$7-million Pioneer spacecraft bound for orbit around the sun.

Following that failure, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration named committees to conduct a two-pronged investigation.

HYDRAULIC SYSTEM

One is probing the Aug. 27 failure, attributed to a fault in the hydraulic system of the Delta's first stage.

A second panel is conducting a general review of the entire Delta system.

Britain's communications satellite, once set to blast off \$.

Wednesday of this week, has been rescheduled for launch around the sun.

An improved U.S. weather satellite which was to have been launched Oct. 15 is now expected to rocket into orbit Nov. 19 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE

Also delayed is a new commercial communications satellite, once scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy Oct. 22.

teletype messages and photo-mission attempt to orbit a compass between the Far East, Australia and Europe.

Defective wiring in the first-stage autopilot system was misfired last July 25, stranding a Delta third-stage motor for a failure Sept. 18, another communications satellite course and was destroyed by a

range safety officer 108 seconds after liftoff. That spoiled an \$11-150 per cent in the last decade.

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Nixon Won't Contest Oil Depletion Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon considers the tax reform bill too important to jeopardize by fighting for the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance even though he thinks it should be retained, the White House says.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, responding Wednesday to questions raised by a letter a Nixon aide wrote to assure a worried Texas official, said both Nixon and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy still favor a 27 1/2 per cent allowance, instead of the 20 per cent figure voted by the House.

When Kennedy told the Senate Finance Committee on Sept. 4 that "we accept" the 20 per cent rate, Ziegler said, it was not an endorsement but "a realistic appraisal of the overwhelming sentiment of the House."

"Both the President and the secretary have favored the existing allowance," Ziegler said. **DIFFERENT VIEW**

"However, the House has seen it differently and the President and the secretary will not let these differences bar an effective tax reform bill."

Nixon, he said, "will abide by the judgment of Congress." Ziegler called the bill, which has been approved in the House and now is being considered by the Finance Committee, an "important item."

The confusion arose when Harry S. Dent, one of the President's deputy counsel, wrote to the county judge of Midland, Tex., that "the recent testimony given before the Senate Finance Committee is to be corrected very soon by the secretary of the Treasury. The President continues to stand by his campaign commitments."

Nixon said flatly in Houston last fall that "I oppose reduction of the allowance."

Ziegler confirmed the letter had been written. But he said the reference to a correction meant only that it would be made clear in future testimony that the administration still would prefer to have 27 1/2 per cent, given its choice.

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County OEO to Fight U. S. Fund Cut Plan

By ED BLUNDEN
The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) last night indicated it has dug in its heels against proposed 1970 budget cuts.

The Nixon administration has agencies, mostly in the form of said. The federal government is being asked to supply \$550,000. Revis said the threatened cut would be to \$300,000.

The rest of the budget is supplied by local governments and with a category of service," he said. In the event of the federal reduction Revis said he would enlist the aid of the community to apply pressure to the area's congressmen and government officials.

At last night's OCCEO meeting, Edward P. Revis, executive director, secured a pledge from the 47-member commission to support him in resisting reduction in the county program.

"The cuts are supposed to be in ineffective programs and that the money to carry out the don't apply here. There is no program would be fully allocated in my program and I have had no funds tucked away somewhere I can use. Any reduction in federal money means a direct actual cut in services to our poor," Revis said.

\$2.1 MILLION
The OCCEO is preparing a budget of \$2.1 million. Of this, reducing transportation aid.

'U.S. Not Asked for Viet Troops'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was never formally asked to send troops to Vietnam, the State Department says, but the decision to commit them in 1965 was made during "constant consultations" with South Vietnam's government.

The department says it looked upon the consultations and "a continuing analysis of a constantly changing situation" as "constituting a request from the government of Vietnam."

The department's disclosure of how the first U.S. troops, two Marine battalions, were sent to Vietnam came in a Sept. 2 letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. Fulbright put the letter in the Congressional Record.

The request as construed by the U.S. government "was confirmed by the communiques issued by the Office of the Prime Minister, Dr. Phan Huy Quat, on March 7, 1965, concerning the arrival of two U.S. Marine battalions in South Vietnam — the first such deployment of U.S. combat forces," the department told Fulbright.

Beck Write-In Planned

DETROIT (UPI) — Councilwoman Mary Beck may have lost out in her bid to win the primary nomination in the race for mayor of the Motor City, but her supporters haven't given up hope that she can beat out Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs and Auditor Richard Austin.

A committee to draft Miss Beck in a write-in campaign was registered yesterday with anger and was the Wayne County clerk's office, despair," he said.

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3 Cities Ask to Host 200th U.S. Birthday Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington has joined Philadelphia and Boston in bidding to become the site for America's 200th birthday party in 1976.

Ultimately, President Nixon will decide whether an international exposition should be held in the anniversary year and, if so, where.

His decision will be based on recommendations from the American Bicentennial Commission, which was hearing the

three cities' presentations.

The leadoff presentation was by officials from Philadelphia — where the Constitution was written.

SHOW-AND-TELL

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer assembled a show-and-tell plan for an exposition, scores of neighborhood improvement projects to serve as models for the nation, and a historical celebration along the Delaware River.

The nation's capital, which

added suburban Maryland and Virginia areas to its presentation, did not include an international exposition in its proposal, but had a secretive "alternative." Washington recently decided to enter the competition.

Proponents from Boston want an exposition in the "world's fair concept." Boston's hopes, however, have been damaged by an overwhelmingly negative vote from its city council.

Massachusetts' state senate president, Maurice A. Donahue,

has described the city's plans as "ill-conceived and ill-advised," and said an exposition would cost Boston \$75 million and the state \$225 million.

The cities have asked for an early decision. It is felt that a decision by November will enable the winning city to go before the semiannual meeting of the Bureau of International Exhibitions (BIE) in Paris in mid-November to gain its approval of an exposition.

Most western nations belong

to the BIE by treaty and cannot exhibit officially unless the bureau approves.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The following is a list of 100 unlicensed vehicles which have been declared abandoned and are therefore scheduled for sale at public auction pursuant to Section 215 of Act 300 of Public Acts 1949 (C.L. Sec. 215.15) by the Pontiac Police Department at 300 Cedar Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Sale of vehicles will be held on Saturday, November 11, 1969 at 9:00 A.M.
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1964 Buick - 4A 600 827
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MOON-ROCK LINEUP — Spectators yesterday file past the Smithsonian Institution's latest acquisition, one of the rocks brought back from the moon by the crew of Apollo 11. In the next room is the Apollo 8 space capsule.

Theories Are Aired on Multiple Sclerosis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two scientific experts on the terrible disease of the brain and spinal cord, multiple sclerosis, agreed today that in all likelihood it is caused by a slow-growing virus capable of lying dormant in people for a very long time. But they couldn't agree on how such a virus would work.

Dr. Geoffrey Dean, director of the Irish Republic's Medical research board, theorized that like polio viruses it entered human beings when they were very young but unlike those viruses did not produce a characteristic disease until they were adult.

Dr. John F. Kurtzke, professor of neurology at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., argued that multiple sclerosis acquires the virus in areas where the disease is endemic at about the age of 15 and it could be that between then and lying latent it takes 10 to 20 years for it to produce recognizable disease.

They took part in a symposium at the World Congress of Neurological Sciences. They used themselves on the same sets of statistics gathered in Europe where there is a spotty, relatively high incidence and in South Africa where the incidence is very low.

BECOME IMMUNE
Dean interpreted the statistics to mean that anywhere with large populations living in poor sanitary conditions, the incidence has to be low. Babies acquire the virus when young.

But outsiders feared with cord, multiple sclerosis are slowly taken over by the virus when they acquire it because they have no immunity.

Kurtzke found in the statistic evidence that for unknown reasons about the age of 15 is the susceptible time and prior established immunity was NOT involved in whether the virus took hold or didn't.

The assembly of experts deepened the mystery of the debilitating and ultimate fatal disease for which there is no cure and whose cause is unknown. Studies in the United States and Canada have shown that incidence increases from south to north — from New Orleans to Montreal.

OTHER REPORTS
In Europe it is the reverse in some locales and confused in others, Dr. R. C. Behrend, a professor neurology in Hamburg, Germany, said. And Dr. Alan K. Percy reported on the 40-year multiple sclerosis history of Rochester, Minn.

The medical record was unusually complete because the town's medical services are largely supplied by the famed Mayo Clinic. In 40 years sanitation has improved there as it has everywhere else. But in those 60 years the multiple sclerosis incidence has remained about the same.

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GIRLS' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
A nice 100% cotton reversible jacket that can be worn as solid or pink. Broken sizes 4-14. Hurry in and save on this one. Orig. \$6, now . . . **488**

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Sen. Hugh Scott

GOP Leader Profiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Happiness for Hugh Doggett Scott Jr. is Chinese jade, a familiar pipe and the U.S. Senate.

"I have wanted to be a senator in Washington ever since I was 13 years old," the new leader of the Senate's 43-member Republican minority said shortly after his election to that body in 1968.

Since then the portly, mustachioed Pennsylvanian has carved out a career which has earned him the tags of "moderate" or "liberal," depending on the issue at hand.

A man of patrician Southern heritage, he opposed the Nixon administration plan to let the Voting Rights Act lapse in the South. He supported the President's Safeguard antiballistic missile proposal and, as minority whip or assistant GOP leader, was the administration's chief nose-counter in the narrow victory by the very margin Nixon predicted.

WORKS BOTH SIDES

His voting record during the 90th Congress earned him a better than 50 per cent "favorable" rating from both the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action. This ability to work both sides of the spectrum in an issue—as well as some political acumen—picked up in a 29-year Washington career that landed service as GOP national chairman—has earned him much of the support he enjoys among his colleagues.

"Hugh touches all the bases," said one colleague of Scott's approach to guiding legislation.

Scott, 58, is the son of a Frederickburg, Va., banker who traced his lineage indirectly to President Zachary Taylor and directly to Peter Montague, who immigrated to America in 1621 and was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses.

DRAWN NORTH

A youth spent digging for artifacts in Civil War battlefields around Frederickburg and guiding dime tours of the area fostered Scott's early love for American history and the desire to sit some day in the Senate.

The family of his Pennsylvania mother drew him north of the Mason-Dixon Line for frequent visits as a youngster and then to the hometown of his uncle, Philadelphia Judge Edwin



AP Wirephoto

COLOR HUGH HAPPY — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., embraces his wife yesterday after he was elected leader of the Senate's Republican minority. Scott defeated Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee 24 to 19 in a closed-door conference.

O. Lewis, after Scott's graduation from law school at the University of Virginia.

Within four years he was appointed assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. In 1941 he went to the U.S. House of Representatives from a silk-stocking Philadelphia district.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1944 landslide swept out Scott, the first of a series of defeats which have pock-marked his rise in the party.

BOUNCED BACK

He was national party chairman when Thomas E. Dewey was upset by Harry S. Truman in 1948 and floor manager for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's futile effort to block Barry Goldwater's nomination at the Republican convention in 1964.

But Scott bounced back from his 1944 defeat to win reelection to the House two years later, just as he barely managed to hold his Senate seat in the Johnson landslide over Goldwater.

Scott spent his two years away from Washington as a World War II Navy officer in the Far East, a region he has a deep interest in.

He has a sizable collection of Chinese jade and Oriental art and has written, "The Golden Age of Chinese Art: The Lively 'Tang Dynasty.'"

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His acquisitive urge also includes pipes—about 500 of them.

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12x17	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	184.00	109.95	12x19	Beige Floral	260.00	159.95
12x10	Bronze Random	140.00	79.95	12x16	Emerald Random	264.00	129.95
12x18	Gold Loop	150.00	89.95	12x22	Gold Tweed	210.00	139.95
12x13	Cortez Gold Carved	180.00	109.95	12x11	Green Tweed	180.00	109.95
12x16	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	176.00	109.95	12x15	Gold Loop	147.00	79.95
12x10	Cortez Gold Carved	126.00	89.95	12x10	Green Random	168.00	89.95
12x11	Avocado Loop	110.00	59.95	12x9	Orangewood Tweed	104.00	59.95
12x21	Orange Loop	448.00	289.95	14x9	Avocado Twist	110.00	49.95
12x11	Bronze Random	160.00	99.95	12x20	Indian Gold Tweed	216.00	129.95
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12x15	Aqua Random	231.00	169.95	12x12	Bronze Plush	224.00	139.95
12x11	Capri Green Carved	165.00	99.95	12x17	Red & Black Loop	194.00	109.95
15x9	Moss Plush	135.00	79.95	12x19	Lavender Plush	200.00	129.95
12x12	Avocado Random	144.00	89.95	12x14	Avocado Plush	200.00	99.95
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12x16	Beige Tweed	176.00	119.95	12x27	Gold & Green Loop	259.00	179.95
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Jackie Plans Newport Visit

Ex-First Lady Involved in Business Venture

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is returning to Newport, where she married John F. Kennedy in 1953.

Her return is due to her involvement in a multimillion-dollar business venture to restore dozens of colonial homes.

Mrs. Onassis is first vice-president of the Newport Restoration Foundation, established by heiress Doris Duke.

Miss Duke, 57, and the daughter of the late James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Co., is believed to have purchased 65 colonial buildings as well as farmland for the project.

RESTORATION WORK

Francis Comstock, executive director of the foundation, said restoration work already was under way on 12 houses, which should be finished in one year. The entire project would take 10 years, he said.

In New York, a spokesman for the former first lady, said Mrs. Onassis would take an active role, presumably in the field of antiques and decorations in her restoration of the White House.

Miss Duke, one of the nation's wealthiest women, maintains a large estate in "The Queen of Resorts" and has been quietly buying up property in downtown Newport for several years.

Newport has more 18th-century structures than any other city in America and its summer residences range from five Victorian villas to palaces in classic, medieval and Renaissance styles.

Miss Duke will concentrate on colonial Newport, however, leaving the preservation of grandiose summer "cottages" to the older Newport Preservation Society.

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Boom, Global Politics Further Complicate World Oil Picture

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

New ingredients have been added to the murky mixture of oil and global politics.

The picture of world oil, the fuel that moves economies, always has been bafflingly complicated. Instability global demand requires a constant flow of vast seas of it. Any break or threat of break in the flow causes crisis.

Now the picture becomes even more complex because of recent events: a burgeoning Alaska oil boom, the Northwest Passage odyssey, political upheaval in Libya, hostilities in the Middle East, nervousness in the Arabian peninsula. All these developments raise critically important questions.

Alaska's rivers of black gold should begin flowing from the frozen tundra of the North Slope by 1973. What will be the impact? What is the meaning of the tanker Manhattan's smash through formidable ice to demonstrate that a commercial route to Alaska's oil via the Northwest Passage may be possible?

Where will Alaska's oil go? What will be the effect on recurrent Arab East crises? Will the

News Analysis

power of Arab oil to threaten Europe's economy will be lessened? Will there be less American dependence on Middle East oil? Will oil lose some of its power as an instrument of Arab politics?

The importance of oil to any advanced economy can be imagined from the extent of U.S. consumption. In simple terms, to supply the United States today requires about three gallons daily for each man, woman and child in the country. Thus, the status of U.S. reserves is an enormously important national security question.

Alaska's discovery is one of the biggest ever made. Estimates of reserves in the area run as high as 100 billion barrels, as compared with U.S. reserves elsewhere of 40 billion. Because of oil, recurrent Arab East explosions have caused

crisis and near-panic elsewhere from time to time. That was so in the Suez crisis of 1956 and again in June 1967, during the six-day war in which Israel defeated her Arab neighbors.

SITUATION EASED

New discoveries have eased the situation. Europe gets 52 percent of its oil from North Africa and Nigeria, most of the rest from the Persian Gulf area. But Libya, now an important producer, recently underwent a coup whose leaders promised to point that North African nation toward "Arab socialism."

There is skittishness, too, about the Arabian peninsula. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a major producer, is having trouble with Pan-Arab elements which follow the lead of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser. Should Faisal be toppled, it might not be long before Kuwait, the neighboring oil sheikhdom, went the same way.

In any case, if Arab-Israeli hostilities develop into yet another full-scale war, Arab rulers will be under severe pressure to

shut off all supplies of oil to the West. Thus, oil experts say, Alaska's reserves represent a form of insurance. The United States will be in a safer position to supply Europe on an emergency basis, because the reserves are there—even though Alaskan oil will not be flowing for a few years.

GREAT IMPACT

If the Northwest Passage proves profitably usable, it would have great impact. It would bring Europe close to the Alaska source.

Skeptics remain unconvinced, but if the Manhattan's break through should ultimately demonstrate a feasible, safe and short route to the East Coast

and European markets, the impact a half dozen years hence—with mammoth new ice-breaking tankers available by then—would be heavy. Europe, then, no longer would be at the mercy of wars and political crises in the Middle East.

Some experts say the extent to which U.S. dependence on foreign oil will be diminished depends upon the status of the quotas which now restrict imports. The argument is that if controls are maintained, Alaskan oil will go to U.S. markets; that if controls are lifted, it likely will go primarily to foreign markets. The reason for this, they say, is that lifting of the quotas will permit a heavy flood

of foreign oil from the Middle East, Venezuela and elsewhere. Middle East oil in particular is vastly cheaper to produce than U.S. oil and far cheaper to ship, since U.S. oil, by law, must be carried in U.S. flagships.

The controversy over import quotas has been going on 30 years, and came to a head during the Eisenhower administration with a decision that national security would be endangered by a liberal policy on imports.

OTHER SIDE

The argument on the other side is that limiting imports keeps cheap foreign oil off the U.S. market and thus costs U.S. consumers heavily, and also that it depletes American reserves.

A presidential task force now is reviewing the whole question of quotas, but the argument that the domestic industry must be kept prosperous because of national security make it doubtful that there will be a drastic break with present practice.

Currently, about 21 per cent of U.S. consumption is foreign oil. Experts say that could be lessened to a point where it would be negligible and pose no threat

in time of crisis. Thus, oil producers in the Arab East, for example, would be deprived of considerable leverage.

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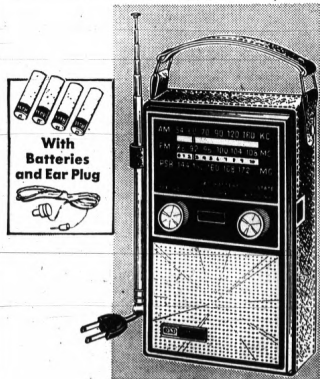
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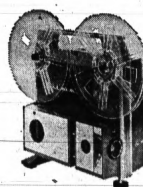
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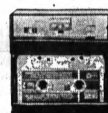
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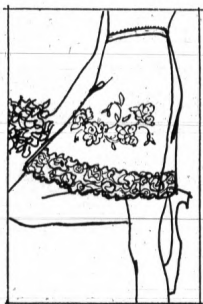
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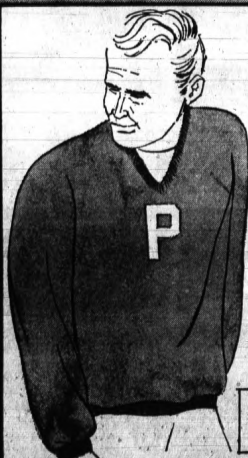
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Another season of support for Crittenton Hospital opened Wednesday with the first lecture, in the Hills Theatre, of the Rochester Town Hall series. Kreskin, "Mr. ESP," entertained an almost-capacity audience. Shown are Rochester residents Mrs. Richard Jerome, president of the hospital's

auxiliary which sponsors the series (left) and Mrs. Paul C. Holst, chairman of the Town Hall Committee. In two years of operation, the lectures have raised over \$12,000 for purchase of inhalation therapy equipment.

©Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

'Male Witch' Entrances Audience

By JUNE ELERT
He's a mentalist who is barred from the blackjack tables at Las Vegas, following a spectacular win which raised suspicion of occult powers in operation.

Writer Poses Question About Two Weddings

By ELIZABETH POST
Of the Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to Germany to get married. If they don't have a church wedding there, would it be okay to have a church wedding when they come back? — Wilma Harris

Dear Mrs. Harris: By all means. If they are married in a civil ceremony in Germany, it would not only be okay but most desirable to have a wedding in your church and a reception following when they return. Discuss it with your clergyman — he will know the proper procedure as far as the religious ceremony goes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I are expecting our first baby very soon. Rather than sending out the greeting type birth announcements, we would like to send out engraved announcements, similar to wedding announcements. Is this proper?

If so, can you suggest a correct format? Also, would it be proper to enclose separate cards as invitations to the christening? — Chris

Dear Chris: It would be perfectly proper — although somewhat expensive — to send engraved birth announcements. They would read:

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith have the happiness to announce (or "are happy to announce") the birth of Christopher, Jr.

on Tuesday, May twenty-fourth. You may enclose separate invitations to the christening.

Kreskin, "Mr. ESP," demonstrated his mysterious talents before Wednesday's Rochester Town Hall audience.

His performance, brash, swift and self-confident, gained new believers and silenced some skeptics. "I enjoy skeptics," he said. "They've contributed a lot to my career."

A couple of magicians' tricks with rings and cards conditioned his audience for the mind-reading act that followed. Without prior knowledge, he extracted such information as children's names, house numbers, birth dates, etc., all written previously on little pieces of paper and collected by bunches into envelopes retained by several in the audience.

"I wish," he said, "I could share some of the thoughts I'm receiving that I have to censor out."

This got a big laugh. But it seems reasonable to suppose that some of the listeners were worried about the overdue car payment or a husband's suspicious behavior or even about the roast cooking in the oven at home.

Happy or proud or even nervous thoughts were surely in some minds.

MALE WITCH

Kreskin ("You're nothing but a male witch," was said to him by Phyllis Diller) explained that the writing of "something" on the slip of paper impresses the thought on the subject's mind, making it easier for him to pick up. "And all those who contribute writings are probably careful to write nothing too personal."

In the question-and-answer session following lunch at the Rochester Elks' Club, a woman's request that he tell her mother's nickname was politely put off.

The "oohs" and "aahs" were a tribute to an entertainer's ability to overcome the handicap of dull material.

In the finale, involving participation of a large number of women, Kreskin strove to prove the mind's power, through suggestion, to control physical acts.

With closed eyes, the participants emulated trees and washing machines, shivered when he said "it's cold," and removed sweaters and jackets when

loud, overriding repetition insisted that "it's hot in here."

Kreskin, ("I'm what really happened to Rosemary's baby"), weeded them out as the power failed. Here and there, a curious subject would take a surreptitious look around, quickly reclose her eyes and resume position.

SOCK IT TO ME

About a dozen remained to the end. The usual theatrical snapping of the fingers signaled one woman to put her shoes back on the wrong feet (she started to put them on the right feet until he reminded her); for another to shout "Sock it to me, baby," and, you guessed it, another yelled, "Here come da judge."

There were a lot of fine potential actresses in the crowd — or maybe they just didn't want to spoil the fun.



Something 'Fishy' About Man Who Behaves Like Youngster

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter married a 30-year-old man's boy who is in love with tropical fish. He has 13 tanks of them. He's got a fortune sunk in those fish. Just to give you an idea, he paid \$14 for one little fish.

Well, after four months of marriage my daughter got pregnant against his wishes so he got mad and went home to his mama. He says they can't afford a baby yet. (FISH he can afford.)

He left the fish tanks in her apartment, and even though she hates the fish she had to feed them and clean the tanks. The fish-lover came by once in a while to see the fish. My daughter cried her eyes out and lost the baby, so now her husband decided they should kiss and make up and start all over again.

She took him back, and so far all is calm, but I know this isn't going to last. The priest says she can get an annulment on the grounds that this man is a boy. How can I convince her she ought to forget him once and for all?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. Water seeks its own level — even in a fish tank, so keep your oars out of their water and let your daughter sink or swim.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's daughter, Arlene, is being married soon, and the whole family is all excited about the coming wedding, which will be a large, formal church affair.

Arlene has asked all the girl cousins near her age to be bridesmaids — except my daughter, Nancy. Arlene and Nancy have never been close friends due to jealousy on both sides. And although my sister and her husband have always been very close to me and my husband, I just don't feel that I should put my sister on the spot by "begging" her to ask Arlene to include Nancy.

Naturally my daughter is deeply hurt.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

B-1

and now she doesn't even want to go to the wedding with us. Should we insist that she go and pretend she doesn't care? Or should we let her stay away? Now I don't know if my husband and I should go to the wedding either. It is certain to be a very unhappy day for my immediate family. Please advise.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Don't insist that your daughter attend the wedding if she prefers to stay away. (Perhaps the weekend of the wedding she could take a little trip out of town to cheer her up.) If you and your husband want to go, by all means, go. But don't stay away in order to "protest" the slighting of your daughter. And by the way, I think you used excellent judgment in refraining from putting your sister on the spot.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a question I hope you won't think is too dumb to answer.

When a girl (me) goes riding with a boy (he is not a "steady" — he is just someone I like a real lot) how close should I sit to him?

I feel so foolish pressing against the door like I am afraid of him. All we do really while he is driving is talk.

JUDY

DEAR JUDY: Sit close enough to talk — but not close enough to be talked about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCY (AND TO ALL THE OTHERS WHO WROTE TO TELL ME THAT CATS DO CARRY RINGWORM): Yes, I know, but the writer condemning cats stated that ALL cats carry ringworm and transmit it promptly to babies. Any animal (or person) afflicted with a contagious disease "carries" and transmits it, of course.

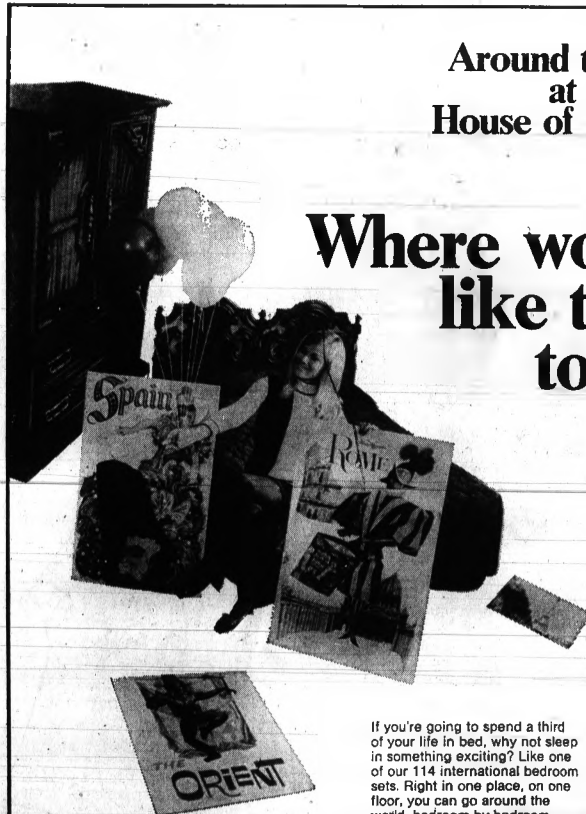


AP Wirephoto

Israeli Premier Golda Meir waves to the crowd after she arrived at Philadelphia's International Airport yesterday. She is en route to Washington for talks with President Nixon. A crowd of 5,000 was on hand to greet her.

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Music Appreciation Activities Cram Symphony Boosters' Plans

By SHIRLEY GRAY

"She shall have music wherever she goes" . . . That line from Mother Goose fits to a T the area's Detroit Symphony boosters. In a series of listen-and-learn lectures, the first on Monday at the Village Woman's Club, the fine points of music and music history will be covered. The lectures are sponsored jointly by the Junior Women's and the Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony. All will be held at the club on alternating Monday afternoons through Nov. 24. Special attention is to be given to musical works on the Symphony's 1969-70 programs.

Detroit's Mrs. Berj Haidostian, who holds degrees in music literature, will instruct. The series is open to the public. Details are in the hands of Mrs. Lysle Benjamin of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Charles Jones of Birmingham.

The Women's Association will have its first luncheon meeting Oct. 2 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. After cocktails, lunch and a business meeting, the girls will relax with a little music,

furnished by Grosse Pointe pianist Ruth Burczyk. Hostesses from this end of town are Mrs. Cecil Akroyd, Mrs. Edward I. Nicholas and Mrs. Kenneth S. Person, all of Bloomfield Hills.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Don't forget the Kaleidoscope kick-off at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Symphony Kaleidoscope is also a joint venture of the Women's and the Junior Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony.

It will alternate morning study sessions with open rehearsals of the orchestra. The Kaleidoscope season runs through the regular concert season, ending in April. It's the equivalent of a college music appreciation course.

Mrs. Jerome Benson is chairman for the Women's, Mrs. Paul Eagan for the Junior's.

On Friday, the VWC Actives will put on their annual dinner-dance party. At the helm is Mrs. Michael Lutoski of Fairway Drive, Birmingham.



Mrs. William P. Rogers (right) wife of the U.S. secretary of state, chats with wives of high officials of United Nations countries in her apartment near the U.N. in New York. From left are Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the Soviet foreign minister; Mrs. Anatoly Dobrynin, wife of Soviet ambassador to the U.S.; and Mrs. Gordon Freeth, whose husband is Australia's external affairs minister. Mrs. Rogers had invited the women to inspect her posh apartment prior to taking them to lunch.

Copland Is in Detroit

Aaron Copland will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the first time tonight and Saturday in Ford Auditorium. Both concerts will be at 8:30 p.m.

The concerts will include some of Copland's own compositions. "El Salon Mexico" and "Quiet City" will be performed tonight. "Incape" will replace Quiet City on Saturday.

The rest of the program will feature Roussel's Symphony No. 3 and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Copland, born in Brooklyn in 1900, is one of America's best known composers. He was the first composer to win a Guggenheim Fellowship. His compositions were first heard in the United States at a League of Composers concert in 1924 in New York City.

The Symphony for Orchestra, his first orchestra piece to be performed, was premiered in 1930. His Third Symphony won the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1946.

The author of four books, he has lectured extensively on tour, at the New School for Social Research and at Harvard University.

He has conducted more than 30 major orchestras in Europe as well as the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, and other American orchestras.



AP Wirephoto

Dieters, Be Sure Intake Adequate

If you are on a weight-reducing diet, you should take care that your intake of vitamins, minerals, fats, carbohydrates and proteins is adequate. Each is required to maintain the good looks and good health of your skin and other body tissues.

Deborah Renwick has been dismissed by United Airlines after the stewardess refused to shorten the length of her hair style. The airline contended the "natural" hairdo failed to meet with the requirements of the uniform.

Instruction Kit for Baby Sitter Offered by Insurance Group

"Be sure the sitter understands all safety instructions before you leave. Answer questions before emergencies arise." In a Baby Sitter's house, and how to operate the Instruction Kit, prepared by The Hartford Insurance Group, both parents and sitters are reminded of the responsibilities of child care. Safety tips on what to do before the parents leave and in case of fire or other emergencies, include such information as knowing all the exits, where the children are in the house, and how to operate the heat controls.

The kit contains a supply of pocket-size instruction sheets for parents to complete before each individual job. All special instructions should be noted, as well as such information as where they may be reached and what time they will return.

"The face of the kit contains an emergency phone directory including the name and number of a reliable neighbor as well as that of the doctor, fire department, police and the hospital. Kits should be conveniently placed within sight of the telephone."

Baby Sitter's Instruction Kits may be obtained without charge by writing a local Hartford agent or to the Public Service Department, The Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Connecticut 06115.

A cotton seed is 20 per cent oil.

Look to Future

One thing to watch in planting a new tree is placing it too near water and sewer pipes, septic systems and underground and overhead utility lines.

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Softness and Loveliness Is the Look for New Underpinnings

By JEANNE NELSON
Breakfast was on Hudson's Wednesday morning at the Oakland Mall store where models slinked up and down the runway parading what must be described as a collection of the most beautiful lingerie ever designed.

The show, co-commentated by Mademoiselle Magazine guest editor, Peggy Matthews, and Hudson's Pat Papson, combined inner-outer total looks for the season ahead. Body stockings for the young and lithe figure were much in evidence.

Lingerie manufacturers seem to have a new awareness of the needs of the fuller-figured

woman who still wants that new curvy look without sacrificing support. One piece foundations of Lycra cover the subject in an unbroken line and give a fluid, free-moving look.

There's still a lot of speculation about all of us wearing one-size panty hose comfortably. However, on the rest of the intimate apparel fashion front, there's an unlimited choice of fabrics, colors and styles.

NEW HOLDUP

In the separates area, big news is the gripping material used in the legs of panty girdles to keep panty hose taut and straight. We're told this is the

same material used to hold certain parts of planes together!

Flesh tone lingerie is moving into the scene and looking more like skin than ever before. It seems to be a more delicate shade than the nudes we have known for the past few years.

The no-bra look takes over with a multitude of styles, some of which are available in "D" cups. There simply are no pointed bosoms this year; bras are constructed with little seaming and support is achieved through the supple underwiring.

Color coordinates and

matching sets are given new life with splashy prints and inging mini lengths, are the choice for nighties.

Pucci, the master of prints, has designed a whole matching line of intimate, sleep and loungewear in pink and brown. A few of these look good enough to wear as hostess pajamas.

Shaped bodices, some with darker, dramatic shades.

This is the year when it's chic to be Greek. Classic styles in both long and -short gowns, touched lavishly with lace enter the scene in soft pastels and

Shaped bodices, some with darker, dramatic shades.

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Reflection of a golden age—captured and distilled in a vest and culotte pajama ensemble by Hollywood Vassar-ette. Delicate golden embroidery on a deeply brushed pile vest in pink gathers momentum to richly encrust and reflect at boat neck and buttoned front panel. Full-cut pajama legs drape in a fluid motion to the fullness of a skirt.



The body shows — under clingy knits that need non-cling underfashions. This is Warner's new non-cling tricot slip with stretch lace bodice. The non-cling treatment is permanent and will not wash out.

Area Man Wed in Detroit Rite

Barbara Jean Fulsher and Gregory Lee Stickney were married recently in Bethany Baptist Church of Detroit.

The couple's sister and brother, Charlotte Fulsher and Jeffery Stickney, stood with them as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulsher of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Stickney of South Francis Avenue.

The couple honeymooned in Montana and Wyoming.

You can make peach pie doubly delicious if you use bacon drippings as the shortening for the crust. Your crust will be as tender as usual and taste better.



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Lakeland Troupe Slates Auditions for 'Pinocchio'

Lakeland Players will begin auditioning area residents for their current children's theatre play, "Pinocchio." Auditions will be held at Mason Junior High School, located at Walton and Sashabaw Roads.

Auditions will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Jack McCaffrey will direct "Pinocchio" with Fran Kinneberg producing the play.

Production dates are scheduled for Nov. 13-15 at Mason.

Anyone interested in joining the Lakeland Players may contact William F. Stroud of Glenwood Street.

Coat Earrings

If your ears are sensitive to metal — any kind, including gold — and you love to wear those very "in" clip-on earrings, put clear nail polish on the part of the earring that touches the ear. It will keep the acids in the metal away from your ears.

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Polly's Pointers

Local Woman Winner

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Nylon bags that onions and fruit come in are wonderful for removing paint and varnish after they have been softened by a remove.

Keep a corrugated cardboard strip to lay the children's crayons out in a row to keep them from rolling off the table and getting stopped on. They can select a wanted color at a glance, instead of rummaging through a box.

Paper plates are great to use between good china plates that are stacked. — MRS. E.O.

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Someone please tell me how to bring back the original crispness to marquisette curtains. I have tried several kinds of starch, even the old-fashioned boiled kind, but nothing holds. After a week or two, they hang up limp as dishcloths, so I would appreciate suggestions from others who have had this problem. — JENNY

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mary that I keep my drapery hooks smooth by putting them in a solution of ammonia and water, let stand a

few seconds, dry on a towel. They are shiny as new. — MRS. J.F.M.

DEAR GIRLS — I have found that drapery hooks are evidently made of different materials. Some come out shiny and clean, others remain dingy and rusty-looking. The older ones that have a brass look came out best for me and a recent Pointer for shining brass with catsup worked like a charm on some old brassy ones. A steel wool or nylon net pad used for rubbing helps the job along, too. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Mary Anne could keep her new drapery and curtain hooks in fine condition by dipping them in floor wax. Let dry on paper towels. I do this, repeating each time I house clean, and have used the same hooks for years. — MARION

DEAR POLLY — I cover two-pound coffee cans with self-adhesive, plastic-type covering and use them for hat stands, especially for whimsies. Inside such a can I keep my curlers, rollers and so forth, thus giving them a double purpose. — JEANETTE

Couple Plans December Vows

Linda Lee Gilbreath and Michael J. Pocchiola will marry on Dec. 6. Mrs. Lovena Gilbreath of East Princeton Avenue and Russell Gilbreath of

Durant Street announce their daughter's engagement.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter W. Burns and Joseph D. Pocchiola, both of Giddings Road.

Class Series on Nutrition for Diabetics

A series of four classes on diabetes will be held Wednesday afternoons from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Oakland County Department of Health, North Telegraph Road beginning Oct. 1.

Classes are for young children and teen-agers who are diabetics and their parents.

The classes will be taught by Kay Claus, nutritionist and a public health nurse.

Topics include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

The classes are free. Pre-registration can be made by calling the Health Department's Education office.

A written statement from a doctor is all that is required for attending and can be presented at the first class meeting.

Church Festival Set for Sunday

The annual fall festival of St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Dryden, is scheduled Sunday in the VFW hall in Dryden from noon to 5 p.m.

A variety of booths and a roast beef dinner are planned.

When pinning rugs, bath mats or other heavy articles on the clothesline, catch two thicknesses of the fabric with clothespins below the line. This will keep them from slipping off the line.

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95.00 Solid cherry coffee table (damaged)	25.00
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89.50 Solid cherry cocktail table, 41"x20"	49.50
49.50 Maple Duncan Phyfe side chair with gold upholstered seat	29.00
57.50 Maple Duncan Phyfe arm chair with gold upholstered seat	35.00
63.50 Black and gold decorated captains chair with avocado vinyl padded seat and back	38.00
34.50 Stub arm comb-back mates chair	24.50
57.50 Solid cherry Hitchcock chair with hand-woven rush seat	29.95
44.50 Maple ladder back arm chair with hand-woven seat	25.00

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79.50 Extra large Maple Homestead rocker	49.50
92.50 Extra large Barn red Homestead rocker	49.50
41.95 White and gold decorated Boston rocker	20.00
62.50 Black decorated rocker	39.50

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439.00 Amber mahogany 44" round extension table with 4 Duxbury chairs	269.50
714.50 Large oval Classic Manor Extension table with 4 Queen Anne side chairs with gold antique velvet seats	395.00
562.50 Solid cherry oval Queen Anne extension table with 4 ladder back chairs with hand-woven seats	349.50

MAPLE OCCASIONAL TABLES

67.50 Dough box	39.50
61.50 Plastic top with drawer and shelf	39.50
79.50 Two-drawer commode	49.50
49.50 Plastic top step table	29.95
81.50 Square end table with drawer and magazine shelf	49.50
99.50 Plastic top rectangular extra heavy end table with drawer and magazine shelf	59.50
69.50 Plastic top lamp table with drawer and shelf	39.50
72.50 Scalloped edge book table that revolves	39.50
119.50 27"x27" cabinet table	69.50
94.50 Shutter door cabinet table	59.95
42.50 Cocktail table with elevator shelf	29.95
137.50 Classic Manor Hex commode table	99.75
52.50 Plastic top 20"x20" lunching table	34.50
69.50 Rectangular coffee table with one drawer	39.50
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Modern Patchwork Is Not for Squares—It's 'In'

It all began with grandma who used up her dressmaking leftovers to make patchwork quilts. Now patchwork has hit the fashion world, and the smartest outfit a party-bound lady can wear is a floor-length patchwork skirt, teamed with a solid-shade shirt in soft lawn or voile.

Though patchwork is very, very in, don't get so carried away that you cut up the family heirlooms. Make your own patchwork from contemporary materials. It's easy and fun.

The Fall-Winter issue of Basic Fashion, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, features instructions for making your own patchwork skirt.

• Select pieces of similar weight, texture and fiber content — plain and printed cottons for a square-dance look; silks, satins and velvets for a dressier skirt.

• Determine the size of the square and make a cardboard pattern, allowing 1-inch seam allowance all around (A 5-inch cut square will make a 4-inch patch piece).

• Cut plenty of patches on the straight of the goods, and arrange for best effect.

• Join squares to make horizontal strips, and press seams open.

• Join strips to make fabric lengths, pin-basting to be sure crosswise seams open. If desired, top stitch with straight stitching 1/4-inch from seamlines, or cover seamline with decorative stitching.

• Topstitching may be used to attach lining to patchwork. Baste it into position first.

SKIRT

To make a dirndl skirt such as the one pictured today, figure skirt width for about 2 1/2 times your waist measure, plus 1-inch hem allowance. A 24-inch waist would require a piece of patchwork about 60 inches wide, or 15 of the 5-inch squares.

The new issue of Basic Fashion features approximately 100 pattern designs, each with the exclusive Photo-Guide for easy sewing.

The Young Originals grouping represents the best styles from the Fashion Design Department of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. These have a fresh, young fashion outlook and a helpful Co-ordinator which suggests colors, fabrics, costume variations and accessories.

The Grace Cole originals offer stunning fashions for the hard-to-fit figure.

Mother-daughter outfits, dresses for little girls, aprons and gift suggestions are featured, along with style leaders such as pantsuits, capes and coordinated ensembles in every size range.

To order your copy of Basic Fashion, send 50 cents to Basic Fashion, in care of The Pontiac Press, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to include your own name, address and zip.

The 1969 Needlework Album, also available for 50 cents, contains a generous selection of patchwork designs for quilts, aprons, pillows, dolls and batholders, as well as patterns for knits, crochet, cross-stitchery, smocking and other handwork specialties.

Send for your copy today: Sitchin' Time, in care of The Pontiac Press, Radio City Station Box 503, New York, N. Y. 10019. Ask for 1969 Needlework Album.



MRS. T. M. JENKINSON

Jenkinsons Wed by Candlelight on Saturday

Cynthia Lynn Cooley and her new husband, Theodore Mark Jenkinson were feted in the parlors of Stone Baptist Church following their candlelight exchange of vows Saturday.

Silk organza over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her gown. Her bouquet was comprised of chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Vicki Hitchcock and the bridegroom's twin brother, Thomas attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooley of Henrydale Street, Pontiac Township and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jenkinson of Clarence Street.

Don't Overdress in Cold Weather

Women face perspiration problems in winter, too. The tendency is to bundle up too much for outdoors and then get too warm inside.

Select clothes with removable jackets and sweaters for more indoor comfort. Also experiment to find liquid or cream-form of antiperspirant for additional protection.

A large funnel turned upside down makes an excellent cake cooler. The inverted angel cake pan can be slipped right over the spout, for the small end of the funnel fits right into the tube and elevates the cake pan so the top of the cake does not come in contact with the table.

Pair Marks Fifty Years

Former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

An open house from 3 until 5 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall will be hosted by the couple's five daughters and son.

The children are: Mrs. Theodore Weber of Elmdale Street, Mrs. Henry Garrett of Sunnyside Drive and Mrs. George Long of Heath Street all Independence Township. Also, are Mrs. Thomas Cox of Warren, Mrs. Charles Odenhoff of Columbiaville and James Collins of Riverside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins were married Sept. 28, 1919 at Clarkston. They have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Their summer address is Bear Lake and winters are spent in Gulf Shores, Ala.

You will find that rubbing burned toast on a grater is better than trying to scrape off the burned part with a knife. By using the grater, the burned spots disappear, leaving the toast with a nice brown surface and taking away the scorched taste.

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Inside-Out Care of Skin Needed

When asked what it is that makes Scandinavian girls so famous for their beauty, Tessa, the lovely Finnish model, said that their wholesome, natural beauty comes exactly from naturalness.

"Too many girls overdo make-up and forget about basic skin and hair care. Beautiful skin also depends on what you put on the inside, not just on the surface."

When ironing a garment, dampen the part to be creased, then lay brown paper over it and iron dry. You will find this makes a perfect crease.



Not for fashion squares is this patchwork skirt, stitched of prettily contrasting fabric patches and belted to make one of the most appealing fashions for the fall and winter season.

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\$42

In jade green, sapphire blue. Others in caramel, olive green and black.

Our Slingshot and Jewel Neck Jumpers give you a head start for autumn in many new colors.

\$12

Great for comfort with a Luxury Look in light weight wool

In Red, Grey, Camel, Navy, Black, Olive and Brown
Sizes 8 to 20

A. The crepe shirt, with slingshot jumper... \$12

B. The long sleeve nylon ribbed turtle neck, with jewel neck jumper... \$9

Michigan Bankard Security Charge Midwest Bankard



This merry bunch is part of the famous Boys Town Choir from Omaha, Neb. They are to appear in concert Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School auditorium. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by Tipacon charter chapter, American Business Women's Association, will go into the chapter's scholarship fund. Co-chairmen of this project are Mrs. Joseph Beas and Mrs. June Dennis. Tickets are available at Grinnell's Mall store, Arthur's or at the door.

British Isles Tour

MYI '70 Auditions Are Announced

Musical Youth International, an affiliate of half, vocalists. The tour will leave Detroit about June 28, Kingdom, announce the sixth annual opening of auditions for the 1970 tour.

Approximately half the membership will be instrumentalists and the other half, vocalists. The tour will leave Detroit about June 28, Kingdom, announce the sixth annual opening of auditions for the 1970 tour.



David J. Doherty, Ph.D., executive director, Pontiac Area Planning Council, will speak to the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs Monday, Mrs. Herbert McBride, 4th vice president, will introduce the speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Board of Supervisors Auditorium, North Telegraph Road. Refreshments will be served by Omega Mu Sigma sorority. Anyone belonging to a member club may attend.

Those interested in applying may attend the auditions at White Acres, Saline, Mich. (one mile east of Saline on US 12). Hours are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the following Saturdays: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, Oct. 11, Oct. 18 and 25.

CHORUS

The 1970 chorus will be conducted by Raymond Voorhees, a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Musical Youth International is a non-profit membership association organized to foster good international relations through experiences in the arts and family living. The some.

Bare Part-Time

If you like the midriff look, but can only "bare" it some of the time, compromise with outfits that provide an overblouse for midriff tops.

Elevated 'Sandals' In'

"Elevated" sandals are "in," so give yourself a lift and buy for midriff tops.



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CHILDREN'S BALLETS
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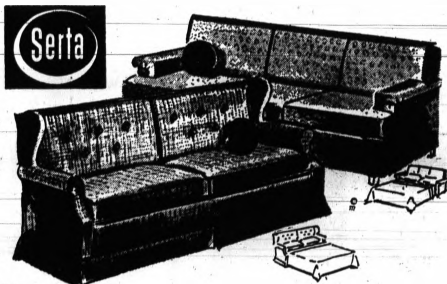
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ABWA Chapters Announce Honorees

The American Business Women's Association's 800 Gloria Randall, Fae Fuller, chapters from coast to coast, Marian Dicea, Agness Mazur, individually celebrated their annual "Hand of Friendship" brunch Sunday.

Tipacon charter chapter's meeting at Holiday Inn was cochaired by D. Maxine Davison and Patricia K. Vogelsburg.

Mrs. Garland (Lois) Hale of North Perry Street was honored as the chapter's "Woman of the Year," an award based on the progress a member has made in her business field.

Mrs. Hale started out as a tea room waitress. She progressed to managing the Wilson Cafeteria in Pontiac, becoming its owner during World War II.

Switching interests, she worked for six years as office secretary for Thomas Jewelry. Ten years ago she became claims manager at Austin Norvell Insurance Agency, the position she now holds. Ralph T. Norvell was present for the award.

Mrs. Hale was president of Insurance Women of Pontiac for two years and is presently serving as vice president.

Guests attending were Nancy Vories, the branch's scholarship recipient; Mrs. Wayne Vogelsburg, Vina Davison, Ruth

MRS. GARLAND HALE

MRS. FRANK SYRON



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Classic and traditional styled dress shirts in white and colors. Because they're Perma-Prest® polyester/cotton, they will stay neat-looking all day long. Machine washable, they require no ironing if tumble dried. Choose a button-down or spread collar in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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The boy who is part of the goin' group will like this jacket with its free-wheeling good looks. Throw back hood styling, zip front closure. Shuns water and cold wintry winds. The cotton-backed acrylic pile lining will keep him snug and warm. Blue, Gold, Olive and White in sizes 6 to 12.

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Citizen Participation Not New

Groups Help Form City Policy

Citizen participation — that often-maligned concept — has been going on in Pontiac all along.

Recently citizens participation has been taken to mean angry groups of constituents shouting demands at elected officials. But the older form involves individuals playing a direct part in governmental decision making.

This less-glamorous role means serving on any of the two dozen councils, commissions, boards and committees that play a direct part in many facets of the city's life. Though it seems to be easy to gather a crowd to protest some decision by the city, it is difficult to get many people interested in actually making that decision.

A DIFFICULT TASK

The City Commission found to be true more and more in recent years. Vacancies continually arise, but finding a citizen interested to fill the spot has been extremely difficult.

In general, the commission attempts to keep representation on the councils on a geographic basis, but this is set aside completely when there are few candidates.

Several openings now exist with no candidates.

What the commission would like is many candidates from all districts so a true choice can be made.

As can be observed in the following list of appointed offices, on some a certain amount of expertise is desirable. Knowledge of government is appreciated.

'INTEREST DESIRED'

But, the quality most desired is "interest." This means interest in the community and interest in the subject to be covered on the agency to be served.

The city has lawyers and other experts. The searching is for more concerned citizens lending their experience and ideas.

Some of the citizens on the various agencies have served for decades with little public notice. However, when a crisis strikes, the appointed officials may suddenly find themselves and the agency they serve in the bright glare of publicity.

It's no place for the timid. And there's no pay.

Those who desire to offer

their services should send their names, addresses and field of interest to the city manager to be forwarded to the City Commission.

Following are the various agencies on which citizens are appointed and some of the municipal election canvasses.

• **Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC):** 14 citizens appointed by the mayor and commission. This body advises and plans for the city and school district and handles the most serious problems of the community.

• **Zoning Ordinance Board of Appeals:** seven members, one from each district. Decides on appeals from decisions of the building inspector with power to permit exceptions under unusual or hardship cases.

• **Citizens District Council:** 10 or more members. Serves the urban-renewal area. Most of these councils are being formed for future renewal programs.

• **Police Trial Board:** seven members. Acts as a jury in cases brought by citizens against police.

• **Board of Canvassers:** four members (two Democrats, two Republicans). Supervises the municipal election canvasses.

• **Historical Commission:** five members. Gathers information and preserves the city's heritage.

• **Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees:** 11 members. Runs the hospital.

• **Pontiac Housing Commission:** five members. Handles all aspects of housing programs for the city in an advisory capacity to the City Commission.

• **Human Relations Commission:** 24 members. Considers all areas of civil rights.

• **City Planning Commission:** seven members. Makes recommendations to the city commission on individual site developments and prepares the master plan for future development.

• **Board of Tax Review:** three (appointed) members. Rules on appeals of property tax valuations.

• **Board of Income Tax Review:** three members. Rules on income tax cases.

Most of the other agencies are served mainly by experts or ex-officio members. They have only one or two citizens on them and require special knowledge.

They include: Hospital Building Authority, Stadium Building Authority, Retirement System Board of Trustees, Board of Cemetery Trustees, Fire Civil Service Commission, Fire and Police Pension Plan Board and boards on plumbing, heating and refrigeration problems.

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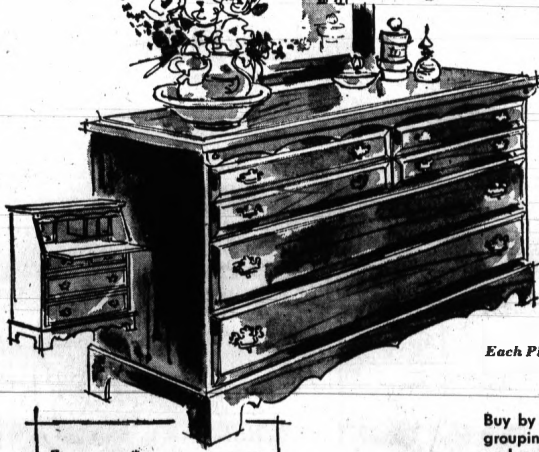
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New School Offers Hope to Retarded

For some the ability to button a button becomes the ultimate achievement.

For others, it's a future paycheck which, though small, will mean some measure of self-confidence — some independence.

For students at the new North Oakland Training Institute, the program is the difference between a hidden existence at home or some acceptance in the daily world.

All the 78 students are mentally retarded — 21 are unacceptable for the special education programs conducted by Oakland Schools, the county intermediate school district. Either because of their age or condition, they have been forgotten until recently provided for under a new service of the Community Mental Health program.

SUCCESS SEEN

Parents attest to the program's success.

"Mark stands 10 feet tall since he's been allowed to get out and away from his parents," said the mother of one severely retarded student. "Anyone who knows him can see the difference."

Her 19-year-old son has been enrolled in several parent-sponsored programs and has even spent time at Lapeer Training Home.

Now he is bused to the County Service Center and dropped off at the door of one of four portable classrooms recently erected on Pontiac Lake Road near the County Market.

OTHER FACILITY

The program he takes is similar to the one which has been offered the past three years at the South Oakland Training Institute. About 40 students are accommodated there.

The portable classrooms will give way next year to the county's projected \$2-million mental retardation center.

The classes will be only a part of the services offered once the new center is complete. Construction is to begin next spring, according to county officials.

Mrs. Jane Allen, program director at the temporary school, predicts that perhaps a third of her students will eventually find their way to sheltered workshop programs and work activities programs. The remainder will continue in need of recreational and social outlets.

She feels the school also

functions as an educator of the general public. The students take field trips to nature centers and the zoo, and they go bowling, swimming and shopping. And after each venture, Mrs. Allen reports, someone calls to "tell me how much they've learned from their encounter with our students."

Curriculum at the training institute, staffed by five instructors other than Mrs. Allen, is made up mostly as the classes move along.

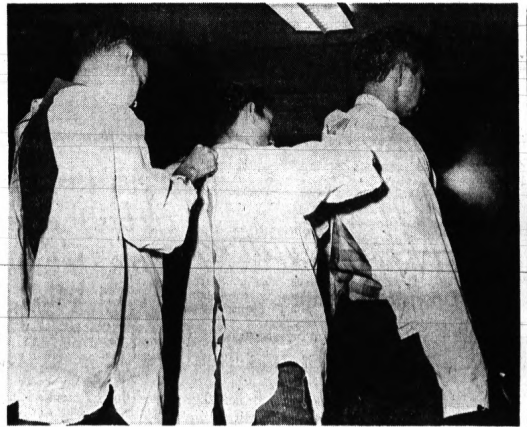
"There's not too much to fall back on for our type of student," Mrs. Allen said. "We manage to adapt some prepared fourth by the state and one material, mostly around home and community activities."

reveals a small group of students moving to music, others sorting colored blocks, some making paper mobiles, a class washing and drying dishes, and the more advanced students learning work skills such as envelope stuffing.

CLINIC COOPERATION

The school is operated in cooperation with the county's Counseling and Evaluation Clinic, also a service of Community Mental Health. The clinic provides psychological and medical help for the students.

Community Mental Health services are funded three-fourths by the state and one-fourth by the county. Parents pay what they can to send their child to the training institute.



Learning To Dress Gets Concentration



Dish Washing: Sometimes A Difficult Task

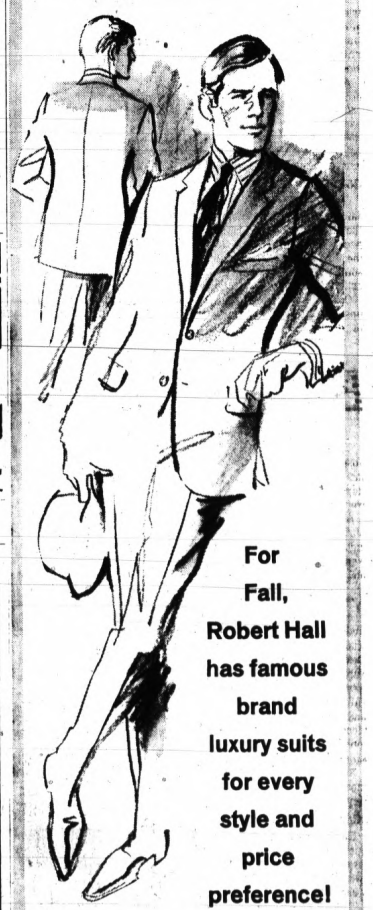
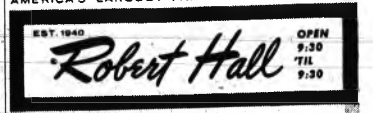
\$1-Million Draft Bit of a Shock

NEW YORK (AP) — When funds between banks it was William Nelson found the check he was hurrying on an errand and "didn't pay two much attention to it."

It was a bit of a shock, then, when he looked at it with his wife Monday night and found it was made out in the amount of \$1 million.

For a fleeting moment they stopped payment. He also said tried to figure out how to cash it the bank wanted the check but because it was a transfer of back.

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City Police Vet Named a Lieutenant

A 19-year veteran of the Pontiac Police Department has been promoted to patrol lieutenant, it was announced today by Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Frederick J. Wirth, 45, of 391 Dick will assume his new position as a patrol division effective Monday, Hanger said.

Wirth became a sergeant on the force in 1955 and most recently was Pontiac's first police community relations officer, a position he was appointed to last April.

TO HEAD UP SHIFT

In his new position Wirth will head up one of the three daily shifts of the department's uniformed patrolmen.

Besides his experience in the patrol bureau, detective bureau, and service bureau, Wirth has studied police science at Oakland University, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, and Oakland Community College.

He is married and has two children.



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GALLON White only FREE!
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Cross Buck Perma White ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR

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Size 3'0"x6'8"
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• Authentic Colonial design
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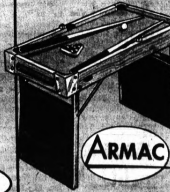
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Police Stymied in City Slayings

Despite hundreds of manhours being cleared of any involvement in the March 21 slayings, according to authorities, the reward money has drawn only two responses, and in both cases, suspects named by the tipsters had alibis that were checked out by police.

Some 100 persons have been questioned by Pontiac detectives since 66-year-old Andrew McCaskill and his son, Aubrey, 18, were gunned down in their small apartment at 47 Orton six months ago.

Ten persons have submitted to lie detector tests, with each

involved in the slayings, according to authorities. The reward money has drawn only two responses, and in both cases, suspects named by the tipsters had alibis that were checked out by police.

It had been hoped that the rewards offered might produce some tangible evidence, but to date the money has had little effect in bringing someone forward with information, police said.

The rewards include \$2,000 raised by friends of McCaskill; \$2,000 offered by the Detroit News, and \$1,000 each from the city of Pontiac and The Pontiac Press.

The reward offered by The Press is one of four outstanding that the newspaper has posted

for the arrest of persons involved in unsolved homicides over the last several years.

In one instance, The Pontiac Press is withdrawing its offer of a \$1,000 reward because of a lack of progress in the investigation.

The case in which the Press is canceling its reward as of midnight Sept. 30, 1969, is that of Alan L. Akersley, 20, of Keego Harbor, was killed Aug. 3, 1964, when a motorboat rammed him as he swam in a safety area in Cass Lake.

Being retained are the \$1,000 rewards in each of the following cases:

• Edward E. DeConick, 63, of West Bloomfield Township, trustee, shot and killed during a robbery at his home on July 3, 1967.

• Darelle J. Desotell Jr., 11, of Waterford Township, who was fatally injured by a hit-and-run driver on Oct. 28, 1967.

ANONYMOUS TIPS

Anyone with information about the McCaskill killing can mail it anonymously and in confidence to Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger, Box 602, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Tipsters should sign the letter with any six-digit number. This same number should be written in the corner of the letter and then torn off. The pieces and number can later be matched if the information leads to an arrest and conviction.

In the other two deaths, information can be sent to the police department handling the case: West Bloomfield Township in the DeConick case; and Waterford Township in the Desotell case.

Moon Dust Rich in Glass, Titanium

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar dust and rock brought back to earth by the Apollo 11 astronauts contains a surprisingly high amount of titanium and many glass beads and balls.

Those were the findings of a preliminary examination of the lunar samples parceled out to scientists at the California Institute of Technology for analysis.

Dr. Gerald Dasserberg, professor of geology and geophysics, said the examination also indicated the lunar surface is "extremely ancient."

There are about 1,200 companies whose share are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Doctor in Society Is 'M' Class Topic

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A new course relating the role of the physician to social problems is being started this year at the University of Michigan's medical school.

The course was designed and will be run by students in the junior medical class. Its teachers will include Wilber Cohen, former U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Walter F. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, and physicians whose patients are predominantly poor.

"We felt," said Larry Corey, a member of the student planning committee, "that the medical school has an obligation to teach the social, ethical and moral roles of the physician in society. So we arranged the student-run course."

He said faculty support had

been "very favorable" and that they've let us run the program entirely." Sixteen hours of classes will be offered between November and January.

Besides Cohen, who is dean of the Michigan school of education, and Reuther, other speakers will include Dr. H. John Geiger, a Harvard medical professor who also is director of Tufts - Delta Health Center in Mount Bayou, Miss., and Dr. Edward Pierce, who runs a clinic for low-income families in Ann Arbor.

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It's Difficult to Get Into Reserve, Guard

By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Newfeatures

WASHINGTON — Getting into a Reserve or National Guard unit isn't easy these days, and young men who graduate from college with the draft breathing down their necks find it's especially difficult for them to take this alternate route.

But high school students who don't get student deferments by going to college are now getting a break on this score, even though it isn't easy for them either.

The problem is that there aren't vacancies in many units and most have long waiting lists. The majority on the lists are men, over 20, a great number of them college graduates. So that's why the rules were changed a bit.

ACCORDING TO PRIORITIES

Filling vacancies is supposed to be done by each unit commander according to a list of priorities. Heading the list are those with previous membership in the Reserve or National Guard.

• Members of the Ready Reserve who want to reenlist.
• Members of the Ready Reserve applying for transfer from another locality.

• Members of the Ready Reserve who were relieved from assignment to units because of reorganization, inactivation or relocation of their units.

• Members of the Ready Reserve Pool.
• Men with previous military service.

Then come the others, men with no active or Reserve military experience.

Until last February priority in this group went to those between the ages of 17½ and 18½. And those older could not be picked until a commander found no one was available in the higher categories.

DRAFT-DODGING HAVEN

But then, people in the Pentagon became worried about charges that the Reserves were becoming a draft-dodging haven for college students and graduates.

A study showed grounds for this, since most applicants for the Reserves were men over 20, largely college graduates.

The enlistment rate between 17 and 20 in the Reserves was low as the older men pushed vigorously to latch onto vacancies as they opened up.

So the Pentagon created a middle priority based on age. It kept the 17 to 18½ men in the No. 1 spot and then added an 18½ to 20 grouping as second priority. This opened up a better chance to young men just out of high school and unable to go to college or who are delayed in going.

Army Sleeping Better

The Army is switching to wider beds for its GIs. The old 30-inch beds with cotton felt mattresses are being replaced with 36-inch beds with innerspring mattresses.

Most of the 650,000 beds being purchased as a beginning are going to stateside posts.

Guardsmen Get Back

The Army has passed the word that National Guardsmen called up after the Pueblo crisis may be kept on active duty if early release would work a hardship. There are some Guardsmen among the 25,000 men brought back from Vietnam.

Originally, all Guardsmen were to be released by mid-December, with some as early as Oct. 31, and that was the basis on which the men have had to make their plans.

Liberal interpretation is supposed to be applied to the word "hardship" and a soldier needn't document his problems. However, anybody who wants to stay on less than 30 days will have to justify such a short time.

Neat Prisoners

Among the numerous orders that the services send out you find some unusual problems.

The Navy came up with one in regard to military police taking custody from civil police of sailors "whose clothing is in deplorable condition."

To avoid embarrassing the Navy, it is authorizing their military escorts to be given up to \$50 "to purchase inexpensive, suitable attire, provided that during some phase of the return trip, members will be subject to view by the public in either airport, railroad or bus terminals."

Welfare Study

The Pentagon should come up soon with figures on how many families of military men are living on relief because their service pay checks are too small.

They expect to find this situation exists mainly in eastern seaboard states, where living costs are high and welfare payments bigger than in most states.

The study was delayed a bit so the officials could find out what effect the July pay raise for servicemen had on the number on welfare rolls.

Graduate Deferments

In a recent column detailing the rules for college draft deferments I wrote that the rule had been changed so that if a man was in graduate school when his call came he could wait until the end of the school year before going into service. But I learn I was misinformed — this is premature.

This was a recommendation made several months ago to the National Security Council, which sets ground rules under the Selective Service Law. But the recommendation still hasn't been acted on. So the rule remains you can stay in school only through the end of the current term.



BAULCH

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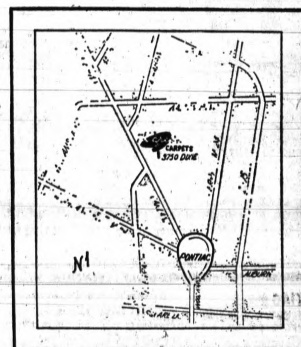
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'Lag' in Federally Subsidized Job Program Disputed

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's JOBS program subsidizing a nationwide campaign of businesses to hire the hard-core unemployed has produced only about one-fourth of the jobs hoped for, according to government figures.

Data from private sources are different.

The failure of many corporations to meet the hiring-training targets of their federal reimbursement contracts is described as a serious problem in an internal, unpublished analysis by the Labor Department, it was learned.

The Labor Department's Manpower Administration has instructed its regional offices to monitor an unspecified number of companies which "are known to be behind in performance."

TURNOVER RATE
The study also deplores a turnover rate of about 45 per cent among JOBS trainees in the 18-month-old drive by business leaders to find jobs for the slums.

JOBS—the initials stand for Job Opportunities in the Business Sector—is a key element in the voluntary drive of the National Association of Businessmen.

NAB was organized by Henry Ford II and others at the suggestion of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, after the disastrous 1967 riots in Negro slums.

The organization has announced great success in meeting its hard-core hiring goals, meeting the target of 100,000 men at work by July 1 a month early.

STILL ON JOB
By June 1, said NAB, 177,000 had been placed and 102,000 of these were still on the job.

Lags in several cities were conceded, and there was some skeptical questioning of the placement claims. But overall the drive showed such promise that President Nixon asked NAB to expand it from 50 cities to 125 with a second-year goal of 318,000 on the job.

As the end of August neared, total hirings were reported at 229,679. Still on the job were 124,935. The companies had increased 54 per cent of the trainees, a rate reasonably close to normal industry experience.

The figures have evoked some criticism that NAB groups in some cities were playing a numbers game, and that the official unemployment figures sometimes did not substantiate the hiring claims.

Where were questions whether the trainees were actually disadvantaged hard-core cases.

"The criticisms may be true in some cases," acknowledges Hill Zahn, executive vice president of NAB. A vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Zahn has been loaned full-time—like 500 other executives across the country—to the alliance.

"That's why we have decided: Let's get out of the numbers game, put less emphasis on quantity and more on getting all of industry involved and committed to this idea."

"We're doing our damndest, and we think we're making progress."

\$36 MILLION
A study by the Labor Department of the 1,238 companies which have signed JOBS contracts, it was learned, showed that reimbursement outlays up to July 1 totaled \$36 million or about 23 per cent of the \$245 million set aside for payment to employers.

The number of hard-core workers on the job was just over 25,000, or about one-fourth of the number of trainees for which funds were set up and available.

Whereas part of the shortcomings can be explained by a time lag in reporting hirings and outlays to Washington, the department's analysts were normally paid reimbursement of \$20 to \$50 a week per trainee, but a period of initial, full-time orientation, which, in many cases, is the trainees' first introduction to work procedures of any kind.

Also required, where needed, are basic or remedial reading, writing and arithmetic and communications skills; special counseling and job coaching; medical and dental services; and, for supervisors, training in human relations.

The government reimburses the contract holder for the difference between what it would cost to hire and train an ordinary employee and the cost of hiring, training and retraining a hard-core JOBS worker.

The national average cost is now about \$2,800; it was about \$3,200.

NOT TRUE
Small employers frequently shy away from the idea of signing a Labor Department contract for fear the government will dictate hiring and firing policies.

"That isn't true," said an NAB spokesman, "but the suspicion lingers on anyway."

But NAB would consider it had made great strides if it could only make a sizable number of employers conscious of the responsibility of business to recruit workers from the slums—and to devote the extra time, effort and money needed to convert third- or fourth-generation welfare cases into productive citizens.

One gap in NAB's information is what becomes of the dropouts. Not all of those who quit the program represent failure; it is a significant number, it is known, quit for better jobs.

She Pens 'Ultimate' Dirty Book

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — It would appear that female novelists have cornered the market on pornography, or at least clinically oriented stories dealing with sex.

Latest authorship to emerge from the stocks of puritan literature is Gwen Davis, who has had five previous books published.

By way of explaining some far-out sex adventures in her book, Miss Davis (who is married and a mother of two youngsters) says, "I'm fed up with the nonbook by the nonwriter for the nonreader."

"I decided to write the dirty book to end all dirty books," she said.

Miss Davis could not be described as a shrinking violet. She is a shrewd female who seldom speaks without thinking and who rarely thinks unprofitably.

Her decision to write the ultimate dirty novel is not altogether altruistic.

She hopes it will make a great deal of money.

She flares up a bit when compared with other feminine novelists.

"Don't put me in their class," she cried. "I'm an established writer. A college graduate. I have a master's degree from Stanford."

4-LETTER WORDS
Miss Davis was asked why she used so many four-letter words in her literary exercise.

"The fact that I can't stand to listen to those words doesn't mean I can't write them."

In defense of her current novel she said, "There is not one gratuitous sex scene. Only one scene in the whole book could be called really shocking. But it is written as comedy erotica like Boccaccio and Baudelaire."

Miss Davis clearly sees herself in the same company with the two authors mentioned. History may not record things the same way.

The title of her tome: "The Pretenders."

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Trade-Union Doors Open, but Not Enough for Blacks

BY NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Job openings for Negroes in occupations controlled by labor unions are widening, government estimates show, but not nearly fast enough to satisfy black militants.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press from Labor Department reports indicate the much-criticized AFL-CIO building trades unions are among those making the swiftest progress toward integration on the job.

But despite two years and nearly \$4 million in federal funds to help train Negro and other minority group apprentices, the once nearly all-white construction unions still include only about 4 per cent Negroes—5,280 out of 132,000 total apprentices.

When Indians, Spanish-Americans and Orientals are added, the 12 skilled construction unions include 7.2 per cent of minority groups—about 9,500.

'BASTION OF DISCRIMINATION'

Despite the steady though slow progress, Executive Director Roy Wilkins of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People calls the building trades still a "bastion of discrimination."

Demonstrating black militants who have shut down construction projects in Chicago and Pittsburgh are demanding triple the number of construction jobs to equal the approximately 12 per cent Negro U.S. population.

Federal figures show the 4 per cent Negro and 7.2 per cent total minority group representation in the building trades are about the same or a little better than apprenticeship openings in the metal, manufacturing, public utilities, mining and transportation industries and trade and service jobs.

When the construction unions bowed two years ago to government, public and civil rights pressure, and started actively recruiting Negroes, they began with an existing base of only about 2 per cent of apprentices from all minority groups.

NO FIGURES

There are no figures on the number of top-paid Negro journeymen among the nation's 3.5 million union construction workers, but since apprenticeship is

the main route to jobs the figures are believed an accurate indication of how fast the unions are taking in Negroes.

The latest federal figures, through the first half of 1969, show the two highest paid construction trades—plumbers averaging \$5.28 an hour and electricians \$5.10—still count only 2 per cent Negro apprentices, an especially sore point with civil rights groups.

Government figures do not include the AFL-CIO's Laborers' Union, which has about 25 per cent Negroes and nearly 50 per cent minority groups among its 600,000 members. But black militants shun the lower prestige laborers, even though they average \$4.26 an hour.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, agreeing some skilled trades have "a deplorably low" percentage of Negroes, has launched a disputed plan to require federal contractors to hire a specified number of major construction projects.

WIDE OPEN

Former plumber George Meany, president of the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO, contends construction unions once barred Negroes but insists the doors are now wide open and

more Negroes are entering them.

"Now it is a question of time. They have opened the doors," Meany said, "but you cannot make a mechanic overnight. You have to go through the apprenticeship program."

Most apprenticeships for skilled union jobs run four or five years and generally pay at the start half the journeyman's pay rate—averaging \$5.59 for all construction unions. The wage is raised each year until it reaches full scale.

In addition to the building trades apprenticeships and their highly publicized troubles, the AP study of government figures shows these estimates for other industry job training apprenticeships:

• Metal manufacturing: A total of 57,600 apprenticeships of Negro, and 12.5 per cent, or 250, which 3 per cent, or 1,728, are from all minorities.

• Other manufacturing: A total of 14,400 of which 3.2 per cent, or 460, are Negro and 5.3 per cent, or 763, are from all minority groups.

• Public utilities and other transportation: A total of 7,200, of which 3.9 per cent, or 280, are Negro and 4.9 per cent, or 352, are from all minorities.

• Miscellaneous trade and services: A total of 24,000 of which 5.8 per cent, or 1,392, are Negro, and 9.4 per cent, or 2,216, are from all minority groups.

• Mining: A total of 2,000, of

which 5.1 per cent, or 102, are sale and Department Store Union, which backed the successful strike of mostly black hospital workers in Charleston, S.C. Negroes—jobless rate for years has consistently remained about double the rate for white workers.

But to others in the labor movement, the over-all task of giving more and better jobs to Negroes depends almost entirely on steady national economic growth. They argue President Nixon's policies to curb inflation are putting more Negroes—and whites—out of work.

There's got to be jobs. If there are no jobs, employers are not going to hire the hard-core unemployed or anybody else," said Don Slaiman, AFL-CIO civil rights director.

The AFL-CIO Seafarers' International Union at its recently established seaman school at Piney Point, Md., turns out some 1,000 merchant seaman training courses, of which about 20 are Negroes, plus a

latest government figures show total unemployment up some 250,000 in the first seven months since Nixon took office.

The AFL-CIO Retail, Wholesale

workers making up more than one-fourth of the increase. The minority group—mostly Negroes—jobless rate for years has consistently remained about double the rate for white workers.

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Reporter Needs Hardening

Mosquito Story Bites Deeply

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month, as I reported earlier the curiosity of a newspaper editor in Ohio

was agitated by an item about artificial insemination of mosquitoes. To him, artificial mosquito breeding sounded a little what diabolical. He surmised some government agency either was trying to improve the blood line or was stockpiling mosquitoes for a possible outbreak of insect warfare.

But no explanation was given on the item he saw, so he asked me to investigate.

It took me quite a while to make contact with any artificial mosquito breeders, who apparently were around a lot. But I finally got in touch with one in Illinois.

Without being unduly modest, I can say I now probably know more about artificial mosquito breeding than any other layman left in the country. And it was all a big waste of time.

For now that I have acquired knowledge, there is nothing I can do with it in the medium in which I work. Grove Press might publish it as a book. The Swedes might make a movie about it. It might even be dramatized off-Broadway. But it is entirely too gross for a family newspaper.

About all I can do under present rules of censorship is ally any fears anyone in my have had that artificial mosquito breeding has some sinister objective.

GETS ASSURANCE
The breeder I contacted assured me that its only purpose is to enable entomologists to study the insects under laboratory conditions. It seems that most types of mosquitoes decline to mate when they are confined in laboratory cages. I could not est-

ablish whether their reluctance stems from a natural shyness or from some other psychological hang-up.

I did learn, however, that it is the male mosquito who loses his motivation in captivity. I further learned that scientists have developed a laboratory technique for overcoming the male mosquito's inhibitions. This is as deeply as I dare go into the matter.

NOT PREPARED
I consider myself a fairly hardened individual. In my time as a reporter, I have covered police vice squads and Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee hearings. I have seen the Smothers Brothers Television Show that CBS refused to run, and I once attended a third-grade sex education class. But nothing in my experience quite prepared me for this. I am sending the details to the editor under separate cover in a plain envelope. You other guys just be glad you aren't a male mosquito.

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Pay Goes Up for Thousands of Governmental Employees

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of persons on public payroll—legislators, judges, state officials and clerks—have received millions of dollars in salary raises in at least 27 states recently, an Associated Press survey shows.

The wage hike went to legislators in 12 states, judges in 11, state officials in 10, state employees in nine and, in less numerous instances, to county officials and employees, city councilmen, educators and others.

Salary increases to public up to \$22,500 to \$27,500, and payrollers came as the cost of the state school superintendent living went up. The U.S. Department of Labor's consumer price index—on which prices of 1957 through 1969 equal 100—climbed steadily from 109.9 in 1965 to the 128.8 in the middle of this year.

In 14 states where estimates were available, the salary increases added up to \$149 million a year.

NOT ALL ONE-WAY

But the traffic wasn't all one-way in the states. Proposed pay boosts were defeated in five states and a city.

The pay of North Carolina lawmakers was raised from \$15 a day while in session—payable for 120 days—to \$2,400 a year, a gain of \$600. But many legislators said they didn't vote for the increase and wouldn't accept it.

Florida's legislature boosted the pay for legislators from \$1,200 a year to \$12,000. Gov. Claude Kirk called the upsurge exorbitant, and vetoed it. But the lawmakers overrode the veto, arguing that they work almost full time now that the state has annual sessions and continuing committee work.

The legislature approved a \$30-million package to improve salaries for 56,000 state employees and make the state competitive with private industry. It was the biggest pay hike in Florida's history, with the improvements averaging around 8 to 10 percent.

PAY DOUBLED

The Tennessee Legislature doubled the pay of 132 state legislators from \$1,800 to \$3,600 a year. It also voted varying increases, ranging up to \$2,500, for cabinet members and top judges.

Montana's legislature increased the salaries of the chief justice of the state Supreme Court to \$22,500 from \$18,500, of four associate justices to \$21,000 from \$17,000 and of 28 district judges to \$19,000 from \$15,000 a year.

New salary schedules for top personnel in the Montana university system and a few other appointive posts went into effect July 1, placing some of them ahead of the governor, with his annual salary \$23,250. At the peak is Dr. Stanley J. Rogers, head of the Warm Springs State Hospital, with \$32,000.

The legislature authorized salary hikes of about 5 per cent a year in each year of the 1969-71 biennium for appointive positions generally and the same betterment for other state workers.

FOR STATE EMPLOYEES

Alaska's legislators gave all state employees raises — but didn't get into the act themselves. The increase averaged about 12 per cent. The governor's salary went from \$27,500 to \$32,500. The legislature also included the chief justice of the Alaska Supreme Court, from \$27,000 to \$30,000; other justices, from \$26,000 to \$28,000; the secretary of state, from \$25,000 to \$28,500; and department heads, from \$24,000 to \$27,500. The pay plan will take less than \$3 million from the state's general fund in the current fiscal year.

The Boston City Council voted itself a \$5,000 raise — from \$7,500 to \$12,500—last November.

Legislators in Massachusetts, where there is a session every year, lifted their pay to \$12,500, plus expenses, but cut it back to \$11,400 at the insistence of Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The previous scale was \$10,000 plus expenses.

The lawmakers in Maine, who meet every other year, increased the salaries of members of the 1971 legislature — in some states they can't improve their own pay — by \$500 each to \$2,500 for the regular session.

98th A WEEK
States employ in Maine generally received a hike of \$9 a week across the board. County officials in most counties also were granted boosts. They ranged from \$200 to \$1,000 a year on salaries of \$4,000 to \$10,000.

In West Virginia, salary additions for the governor and other high officers were approved, effective in January 1972. The governor will go from \$25,000 to \$35,000, attorney general from \$18,500 to \$22,500, auditor from \$18,000 to \$22,500, treasurer from \$17,500 to \$22,500, secretary of state from \$17,500 to \$22,500, and agriculture commissioner from \$17,000 to \$22,500.

Others on West Virginia's payroll received immediate raises. Five judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals moved from \$22,500 to \$27,500, and payrollers came as the cost of the state school superintendent living went up. The U.S. Department of Labor's consumer price index—on which prices of 1957 through 1969 equal 100—climbed steadily from 109.9 in 1965 to the 128.8 in the middle of this year.

In 14 states where estimates were available, the salary increases added up to \$149 million a year.

West Virginia public school teachers received an across-the-board increase in salaries, and the pay of state policemen went up 20 per cent.

UP TO VOTERS
In a 1970 election, West Virginia voters will pass on a proposed constitutional amendment that would lift legislative salaries to \$3,000 a year from \$1,500. Most county officials in Kansas were given salary hikes. They generally were about \$800 a year for county attorneys and \$500 for other elective officials.

Idaho's legislators raised their pay-expenses income to about \$4,500 a year from about \$2,500. Recent salary improvements went to others. Members of the Industrial Accident Board and the Public Utilities Commission escalated from \$14,500 to \$16,500.

About half of the directors of major agencies also got more money. The salary of the health department director, for instance, rose from \$18,500 to \$20,000, and the pay of raises for top city officials

stance grew from \$24,900 to \$26,900. Schoolmen benefited, \$26,700. Salaries of the University of Idaho president went from \$27,500 to \$29,500, of the Idaho State University president from \$25,000 to \$28,000, and of the Boise College president from \$25,500 to \$26,500.

The legislature set higher pay scales for most elected county officials. Salaries for commissioners in Ada County, most populous in the state, rose from \$9,500 to \$10,500.

MERIT IN DELAWARE

Delaware employs under the state merit system got a 5 per cent raise July 1. It covered 30 grades, with the lowest \$25 a month and the highest \$2,650. The cost was estimated at \$1.6 million.

New York's legislature provided a 5 per cent wage hike across the board for the state's 154,000 workers, with a minimum \$600 raise. The lowest rate is \$3,845 a year and the top under Civil Service is \$25,310. The upward revisions will cost the state \$98 million a year.

South Dakota's legislators and its lieutenant governor are in line for a salary increase Jan. 1, 1971. The lawmakers met for nine weeks in odd-numbered years and six weeks in even-numbered years. The new law provides \$3,000, instead of \$1,800, for long sessions, and \$2,000, instead of \$1,200, for shorter sessions.

The lieutenant governor's raise was similar. The total cost to the state will be \$221,000 per annum. The legislature also \$4.5 million. Salaries of Supreme Court justices advanced marked up the salary of municipal judges in the larger county, from \$15,000 a year to \$18,000.

MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR

The salary of the mayor of Minneapolis recently rose from \$18,500 to \$20,000, and the pay of raises for top city officials

to whose compensation is set by city charter. City councilmen, who work part time at their city jobs, soared from \$3,000 to \$7,500 a year. The mayor's salary will bound from \$14,000 to \$27,500 in 1971. Raises this year went to the city auditor, from \$9,000 to \$20,000; manager of public works, from \$12,000 to \$24,000; manager of health and hospitals, from \$18,000 to \$27,000; city attorney, from \$12,000 to \$22,000.

Both Colorado and Denver review pay rates annually, comparing them with rates in other governmental agencies and in private business.

The Louisiana Legislature adopted a bill hiking the pay of elected statewide officials 41 per cent. It escalates the governor from \$20,000 to \$28,374, the state treasurer from \$14,856 to \$26,729 and several other high offices from \$18,700 to \$28,729.

The legislators doubled their expense payments to \$500 a month.

MORE TO COME

Legislators, judges and top state-elected officials in South Carolina are in line for additional pay at the end of 1970. Connecticut's Circuit Court judges received a raise, from \$17,500 to \$21,500.

Indiana's legislature decided to increase legislators' pay from \$1,800 to \$4,000 a year, effective Nov. 6, 1970. On July 1 salaries of most judges in Indiana moved up from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

A pay raise for state civil service workers in Colorado went into effect July 1. It averaged about 5 per cent and costs \$4.5 million. Salaries of Supreme Court justices advanced marked up the salary of municipal judges in the larger county, from \$15,000 a year to \$18,000.

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to whose compensation is set by city charter. City councilmen, who work part time at their city jobs, soared from \$3,000 to \$7,500 a year. The mayor's salary will bound from \$14,000 to \$27,500 in 1971. Raises this year went to the city auditor, from \$9,000 to \$20,000; manager of public works, from \$12,000 to \$24,000; manager of health and hospitals, from \$18,000 to \$27,000; city attorney, from \$12,000 to \$22,000.

Both Colorado and Denver review pay rates annually, comparing them with rates in other governmental agencies and in private business.

The Louisiana Legislature adopted a bill hiking the pay of elected statewide officials 41 per cent. It escalates the governor from \$20,000 to \$28,374, the state treasurer from \$14,856 to \$26,729 and several other high offices from \$18,700 to \$28,729.

The legislators doubled their expense payments to \$500 a month.

MORE TO COME

Legislators, judges and top state-elected officials in South Carolina are in line for additional pay at the end of 1970. Connecticut's Circuit Court judges received a raise, from \$17,500 to \$21,500.

Indiana's legislature decided to increase legislators' pay from \$1,800 to \$4,000 a year, effective Nov. 6, 1970. On July 1 salaries of most judges in Indiana moved up from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

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In a citizens election in May, Minneapolis recently rose from \$18,500 to \$20,000, and the pay of raises for top city officials

EARN CASH ON YOUR FREE DAYS

Men and women over 18 needed for a wide variety of jobs, shifts and locations, to work for us in our customer's plants on light manufacturing, assembly, packaging, warehousing, clean up, etc.

Minimum pay \$1.75 per hour with full pay available at the end of each shift. There are no fees to pay as we are an Equal Opportunity Employer, not an Employment Agency.

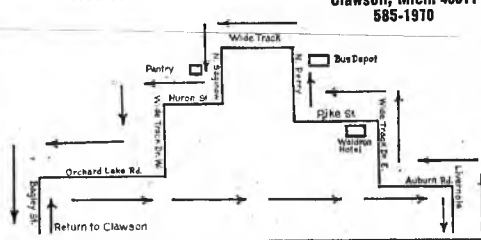
WORK AS MANY OR AS FEW DAYS AS YOU WISH

Beginning Monday, September 22, 1969, Employers Temporary Service, Inc., will have transportation available from Pontiac to Clawson.

There will be no charge for this service.

The map below shows route truck will take in Pontiac. If you want to work be on any corner of route and truck will pick you up. There will be transportation back to Pontiac at the end of the day.

MORNING PICKUP AT 6:00 A.M.



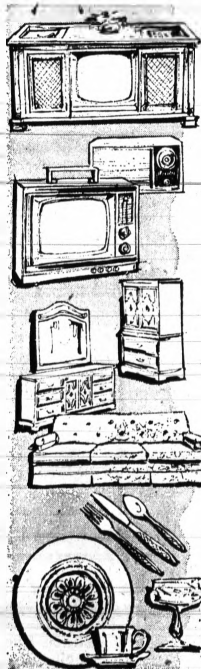
Employers Temporary Service, Inc.
65 S. Main
Clawson, Mich. 48017
585-1970

WIKO 108 N. Saginaw—Open Fri. 9:30 am to 9 pm —Sat. 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

WIKO SALE of SALES

SCRATCH 'n' DENT—FLOOR SAMPLES—ODDS 'n' ENDS

Now at WKC — Tremendous savings on COLOR TVS — PORTABLE TVS — REFRIGERATORS STEREOS and FURNITURE . . . scratch 'n' dents, floor samples, odds 'n' ends, one and two of a kind — but all at Gigantic Savings now. Hurry — first come, first served basis.



SAVE \$611 SYMPHONIC STEREO FM-AM CONSOLE
Regular \$249 — Long 60-inch console in contemporary walnut . . . **\$188**

SAVE \$16.95 RCA PORTABLE TELEVISION & CART
Regular \$119.95 value — big 15-inch screen, Model AZ050 . . . **\$103**

SAVE \$51 on FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR
Reg. \$339 — model FFD144BN with bottom freezer, Big 14.4 cu. ft. . . . **\$288**

SAVE \$30 on FRIGIDAIRE 406 POUND FREEZER
Reg. \$219 model UFD116 is only 30" wide. Fast, sure freezing . . . **\$189**

SAVE \$80.95 on GE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR
Reg. \$539.95 — 21 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator with 232-lb. freezer . . . **\$459**

SAVE \$41 on FAMOUS GE LINGERIE DRYERS
Reg. \$199.95 — model 720 F with automatic controls, Heavy duty . . . **\$158**

SAVE \$35 on Famous FM-AM STEREO RADIO
Reg. \$79.95 — stereo radio with FM automatic frequency control, Extended speakers . . . **\$44.95**

SAVE \$51 on FAMOUS RCA STEREO CONSOLE
Reg. \$279 — model VT17W in contemporary walnut design . . . **\$228**

COMB. COLOR TV & FM-AM STEREO
Reg. \$895 — SAVE \$200 **\$695**
Famous brand. Big 23" color TV console.

RCA BIG 23 INCH COLOR TV SET
Reg. \$469.95 — SAVE \$41.95 **\$428**
Model G610 is a family size set.

3-PC. CORNER SOFA GROUP
Reg. \$239.95 — SAVE \$70 **\$169**
One only. Sold as is.

Mediterranean 3-Pc. BEDROOM SET
Reg. \$215.95 — SAVE \$46.95 **\$169**
4/6 Bed, 5-drawer chest and nite stand.

SAVE \$35.95 — EARLY AMERICAN ROCKING LOVE SEAT
Regular \$184.95 — Choice of Moss, Red or Gold with colorful floral print . . . **\$149**

SAVE \$6.07 on MAPLE GRANNY ROCKERS
Reg. \$24.95 — maple granny rockers with wicker seat . . . **\$18.88**

SAVE \$25.95 on BASSETT 4-DRAWER CHEST
Reg. \$79.95 — 4 drawer chest in maple. Only 1 to go at . . . **\$54**

SAVE \$30.95 on FUTURION MR. and MRS. CHAIRS
Regular \$149.95 — Gold/Green floral print. As is for . . . **\$119**

SAVE \$28.95 on 5-PIECE DINING ROOM SET
Regular \$157.95 — maple table and 4 chairs. Mar-proof top . . . **\$129.00**

SAVE \$15.95 on 7-DRAWER LINGERIE CHESTS
Regular \$64.95 — choice of walnut, maple or pecan . . . **\$49**

SAVE \$10 on 5-PIECE DINETTE SETS
Regular \$59.95 — Chromed legs. Table & 4 matching chairs . . . **\$49.95**

SAVE \$10 on 7-PIECE DINETTE SETS
Regular \$79.95 — chrome legs. Table and 6 matching chairs . . . **\$69.95**

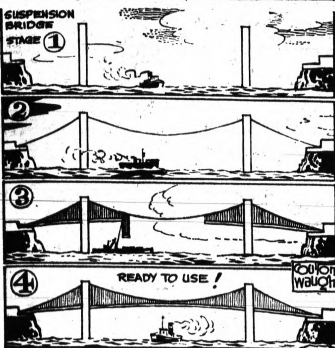


PARK FREE In Our Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hr. in Downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office.

WIKO

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS at WKC — Easy Monthly Payments arranged to Fit Your Budget!

Junior Editors Quiz on SUSPENSION BRIDGE



QUESTION: How is a suspension bridge built?

ANSWER: When men needed bridges to span wider water courses than narrow streams, they invented the pier, an upright support to which the bridge is attached.

The suspension bridge is a development of this, only the piers are high towers close to the banks of the river, these being connected with long cables which hang gracefully down. Many upright cables are fastened to the crosswise ones, and these support or suspend the actual roadway part below.

To build such a bridge, you start by placing steel towers (1). If these stand in water, special huge boxes called caissons are set in place and lowered down until they connect with bed rock. Then the water is pumped out and the tower attached to the rock.

In (2), a strand of steel cable has been carried across and allowed to sag down. Other cables are spun into this one so that the final cable becomes extremely strong. In (3), sections of the lower roadway are being lifted, hanging from the upper cables.

In (4), all the roadway is in place and fastened together, the beautiful, graceful-looking bridge is finished, ready to serve the public.

OU Jazz Lecture Oct. 6

"Masterpieces of Traditional Jazz" will be the topic of a lecture by noted social historian who will appear in 1961.

The book demythologizes the University Oct. 6 in the Oakland Center.

The speaker will be Prof. Larry Gara of Wilmington (Ohio) College, an American historian who has published in the area of his avocation, jazz. Also among his published works is "The Baby Dodds Story," an edited autobiography of the New Orleans jazz drummer.

The two-hour talk, featuring recordings and animated slides, will be open to the public.

Gara's most well-known book is "The Liberty Line: The Native of William Wells Brown, Legend of the Underground Railroad." This work won both this year.

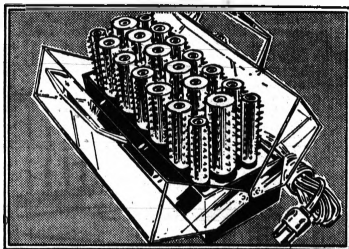
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Autumn Discount Days

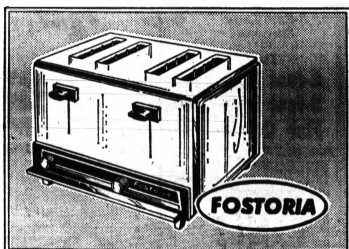


INSTANT HAIRSETTERS

Our Reg. 22.37
3 Days Only

17.86

Clairol's Kindness hairsetter sets any style quickly and easily. 20 rollers in three sizes with matching clips in a durable plastic case. Rollers heat at one time! Save!

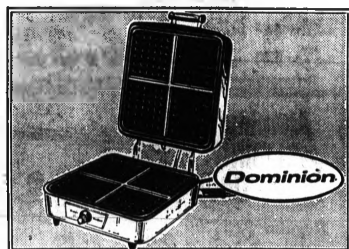


FOSTORIA TOASTERS

Our Reg. 14.37
3 Days Only

12.37

Toasts 2 or 4 slices with separate color control for each side. Chrome finish with black plastic controls, handles and feet. $11\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ ". It weighs only seven pounds. Nice gift.



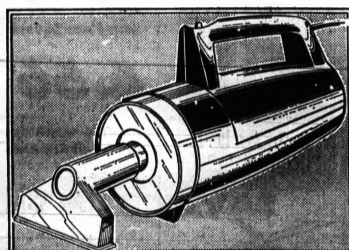
WAFFLE IRON AND TOASTER

Our Reg. 22.84
3 Days Only

18.47

Reversible grids convert waffle iron to sandwich toaster in seconds! It's Teflon® coated for non-stick use. Makes clean-up fast and easy. Control to select heat temperature.

*Reg. TM of DuPont Corp.



PORTABLE VACUUM SALE

Our Reg. 9.97
3 Days Only

8.47

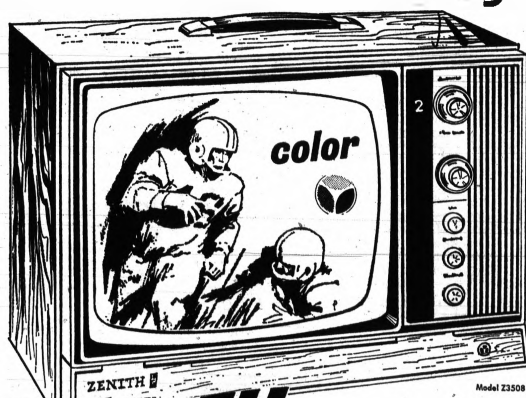
Powerful and lightweight for home, shop or office. It has a fingertip switch and disposable dust bag. It has one all-purpose cleaning tool for everything. Don't be without it.



GENERAL ELECTRIC SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO

Complete with case, batteries and earphone.
Regular \$10.89

6.88



COLOR TV WITH STAND

Easy Payments to Fit your Budget

Handcrafted color TV chassis, 21,500 volts of picture power, luggage handle, walnut grain, supervideo range tuner, illuminated channel numbers, beautiful roll around stand, fringe-lock, pull-push "on-off" switch. Handcrafted, 102 square inch rectangular picture.

279⁸⁸

COMPLETE WITH STAND

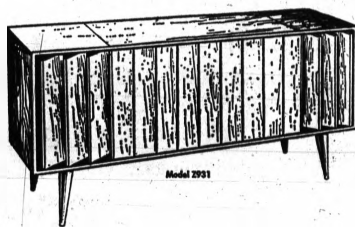


ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV 23" Diag.

489⁸⁸

Easy Payments
to Fit
Your Budget

295 sq. in. picture. Beautiful contemporary styled compact console in grained walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. Advanced Zenith Super Video Range Tuning System. Zenith VHF and UHF Spindle Dials. 5"x3" Zenith quality twin-cone speaker.



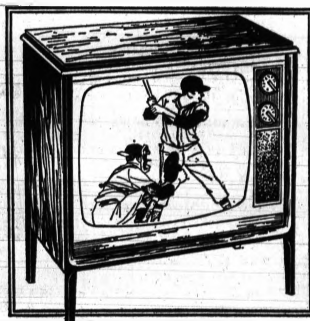
ZENITH STEREO

Price Break - Reg. 349.88

297⁷⁷

Easy Payments to Fit Your Budget

Full featured: deluxe stereo precision record changer. Zenith 60W, solid state amplifier. Built-in sound control center. Tape input-output and stereo headphone jacks. Provision for optional extension speakers.



ZENITH CONSOLE TV

Easy Payments
To Fit
Your Budget

199⁸⁸

Handcrafted black and white TV in a distinctive Danish Modern styled "Lo-Boy" cabinet. 282 sq. in. viewable picture. Save on brand name appliances at Kmart!



ZENITH PORTABLE TV

Easy Payments
To Fit
Your Budget

129⁸⁸

Big 18" diag. (172 sq. in. picture). Portable television, lightweight. Great picture - great price. Take it with you. Handcrafted.

The ClubRoom

TOTAL FASHION
IMPRESSIONS
FOR MEN WITH
YOUNG IDEAS

DIYED-TO-MATCH COLOR-TEAMS

Want formal dress slacks have bold patterns, watch the rich color of our lambrequin pullover sweaters.

- Ring mock 17.
- V-neck 17.
- Flared bottom slacks 20.
- Perfect pair of occasional slacks. Winduppers add the sparkle to our district chest casuals 8.

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Pontiac Mall

AMERICAN CLOTHING
WARD

Telephone at
Elizabeth Lake Rd.
682-4940

GLENWOOD PLAZA-NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

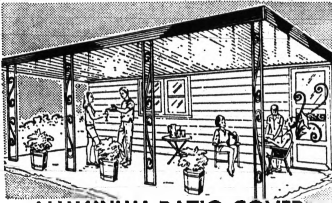
OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

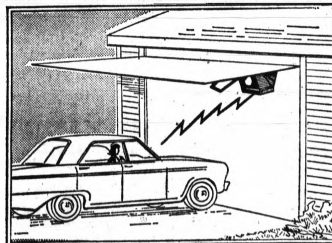
SAVE ON ALL BUILDING MATERIALS AT Kmart!



ALUMINUM PATIO COVER
10 ft. by 20 ft.

Our Reg. 169.77
4 Days Only **133.33**

Sunliner patio cover has interlocking roof panels supported by heavy-duty ornamental columns. Built-in rain gutters. Finished in white acrylic baked enamel. May be level or sloped.



GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
Installed Free Chain Drive **109⁹⁵**

Radio-controlled... all safety features. Requires no installation on car. Automatically lights garage. Triple depth safety. Opens doors to 20-ft. wide. Easy to install. 5-year warranty.

Screw Drive... **129⁹⁵**

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
Our Reg. 9.77 **8⁹⁶**



Charge It!
Triple track aluminum storm and screen windows. Both storms and screens included. Fits all standard size. Standard order.

4-ft. x 7-ft. PRE-FINISHED



BUCKSKIN PANELING
Now Only **2⁹⁸**

4-Ft. x 8-Ft. PANELS **3.66** each

	4'x7'	4'x8'
AMBERSTONE	3.27	3.87
BRANDY ELM		3.98
EMERALD		4.96
SANDSTONE OAK	4.44	4.96
YORKTOWN WALNUT		4.96
WHITE FROST		4.96
MOORISH OAK		4.96
VINYL WALNUT	4.98	5.67
VINYL CHESTNUT	4.98	5.67
HARVEST PECAN		6.27
TRADITIONAL CHERRY		6.27
IMPERIAL CHERRY		6.27
PLANTATION WALNUT		6.27
CINNAMON BIRCH		6.96
AVOCADO	5.68	6.96
NATURAL HICKORY		6.96
GOLDEN ELM		6.96

PLASTIC COATED PANEL	reg. 8.96	8.17
WHITE LACE	reg. 8.96	8.17
BLUE LACE	reg. 8.96	8.17
PINK LACE	reg. 8.96	8.17

2 x 4's

6 foot lengths... **49⁹⁵**
7 foot lengths... **59⁹⁵**
8 foot lengths... **72⁹⁵**

Charge It at Kmart!

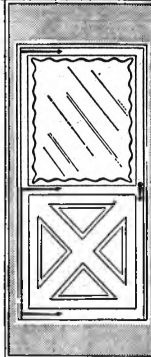
COMBINATION WHITE ALUMINUM DOOR
Kmart Discount Price

33.33

Our Reg. 37.77

Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corner. Scalloped glass inserts. Wool pile weather stripping. Decorative black hinge. Strap and handle. Early American bottom panel fits 32" and 36" openings.

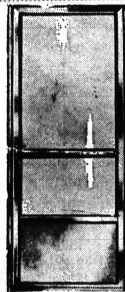
Charge It!



STORM and SCREEN DOOR
Kmart Regular 22.44

17.77

Spring loaded three hinge design heavy tubular hollow aluminum. Bottom vinyl sweep. Reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts interchangeable. Fits 30", 32" and 36" openings.

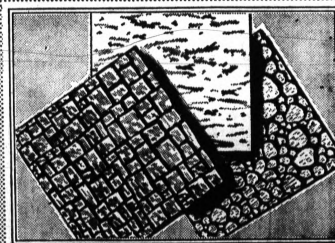


ALUMINUM SELF-STORING COMBINATION DOORS
Reg. 24.44

18.66

Charge It!

Self-storing, spring loaded three hinge design. Bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corners. Screen and glass included. 32"-36" openings only.



12" VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

Kmart Discount Price
Charge It!

14⁹⁵ ea.

Rugged, good looking. Rubberoid vinyl asbestos floor tiles in a wide range of attractive colors. Ready to add new life to the kitchen, family room, utility room and/or children's rooms.

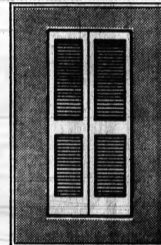
LOUVER DOORS
of Ponderosa Pine

1 ft. 8 inch wide **10⁷²**

2' 0", 12.57 - 2' 8", 14.57

2' 4", 13.88 - 3' 0", 15.38

Give old doorways a new look. Ideal for closets... room dividers. Ready to finish.



FIR PLYWOOD

4 ft. x 8 ft.	6.18
1/4"	3 ⁹⁵
1/2"	6 ¹⁹
5/8"	7 ¹⁹
3/4"	9 ³²



Sturdy Wrought Iron SCULPTURED RAILINGS

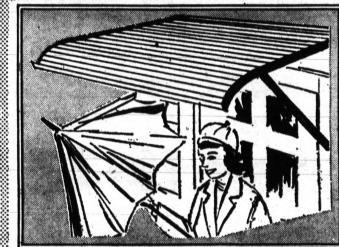
3-Foot Long Sections charge it! **2⁴⁷**

They adjust to angle of any staircase

4-foot long section... **3⁴⁷**

5-foot long section... **4⁴⁷**

Flat Column UFG... **5⁷²**



ADJUSTABLE METAL AWNING

36" Reg. 6.33 4.97 48" Reg. 8.77 7.27 Our Reg. 5.37 38"

48" Reg. 6.97 5.33 60" Reg. 9.57 7.97 **4.33**

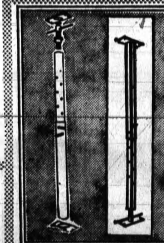
for doors or windows. Comes complete with hardware. Easy to hang

Aluminum SLIDING PATIO DOOR

Regular \$127.00

\$119

6 ft. x 6 ft. 8 inch
Screens available



STEEL JACK POSTS
Stop Floor Squeak

4.66

Cast steel hi-lo jack post support for all structures.

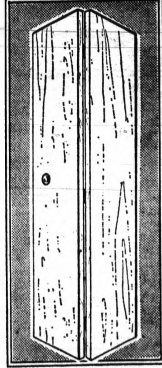
MAHOGANY PLYWOOD FLUSH PANEL Bifold DOOR UNITS

Kmart 3-ft. size
Discount Priced

15.37

Charge It!

Whether opening into a passageway or closing to cover a closet, bifold doors glide smoothly into place, run on a track. 24" to 72" available.

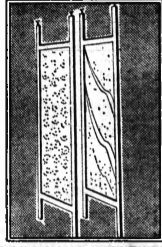


DECORATOR-PANEL ROOM DIVIDER

11.40

Charge It!

Jewel-Lite® Baroque panels of sturdy polystyrene plastic.



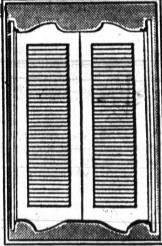
PINE LOUVER CAFE DOORS OF NO. 1 PINE

38" DOOR **12.96**

charge it

32" Door... **12.96**

36" Door... **12.96**



3"x15" ROLLS OF FINE INSULATIONS

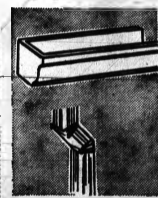
4.44

Foil-Faced Fiberglass insulated against heat and cold... 3"x15" Rolls. Kmart Discount Priced at only \$4.44.

Charge It!



WHITE ALUMINUM... for No Painting



GUTTERS **2.67** 10 ft. length

DOWNSPOUT **2.14** 10 ft. length

SAVINGS ON SUSPENDED CEILINGS



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Wall Moulding...	47 ⁹⁵	42 ⁹⁵
Main Runner...	94 ⁹⁵	83 ⁹⁵
2-Foot Cross Tees...	20 ⁹⁵	14 ⁹⁵
4-Foot Cross Tees...	33 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵
2'x4' Plain White...	97 ⁹⁵	87 ⁹⁵
2'x4' Snowdrift...	\$1 ¹⁷	\$1 ⁰⁸
2'x4' Pin Perforated	\$1 ²⁷	\$1 ¹⁴
2'x4' Diamond clear	\$3 ⁷²	\$3 ³⁸

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Autumn Discount Days

Fine Fabrics, Sewing Aids

36/45" SPORTSWEAR
Reg. 57¢ - 3 Days

Cotton sportswear
in solids, with wash
'n wear finish. 1 to
10-yd. lengths. **44¢** yd.

45" BLENDTONE FABRICS
Reg. 62¢ yd. - 3 Days

45" Blendtone fabrics
in a wide range of Dacron®
polyester-and-cotton
prints. **52¢** yd.

58/60" BONDED KNITS
Reg. 1.77 yd. - 3 Days

Wools, Orlon® acrylics
and acrylic blends. 2 to
5-yd. pcs. Values \$3 to
\$6 a yd., if on full
bolts. Save now.
• DuPont reg. TM

HANDY SEWING CHEST
Reg. 3.66 - 3 Days

14x9 1/2 x 8 1/4" plastic
sewing chest has two
trays, one with movable
dividers. Save at Kmart. **2.86**

AUTOMATIC SCISSORS

Reg. 2.44 - 3 Days
Battery-operated, cut
fabric easily. Comes
with 2-cell batteries. **1.76**

APPLIANCE DEPT.

4-SPOOL PKG. THREAD
Reg. 88¢ - 3 Days

4 spools: 3 white, 1
black, size 50 thread.
Mercerized, 1000 yards. **64¢** pkg.

Your Choice... Warm Jackets

Our Reg. 5.66 - 3 Days Only

4.44

A. Reg. 5.66. Boys' oxford nylon jackets
zip front, acrylic pile lining. 12-24 mos.

B. Reg. 5.66. Girls' quilted nylon jacket
has zip front, attached mittens. 2 to 4.

C. Reg. 5.66. Girls' quilted nylon eskimo
jacket with zipper front. Colors. 2-4.

D. Reg. 5.66. Boys' nylon quilt jacket with
zip front, acrylic pile-lined hood. 2-4.



INFANTS' TOASTY
WARM SWEATERS

2.22

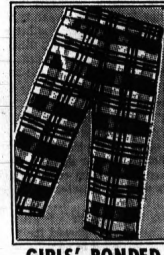
Reg. 2.86 - 3 Days
Full fashioned, imported
acrylic cardigans. Colors. 0-0.



TODDLER GIRLS'
ACRYLIC SWEATERS

2.22

Reg. 2.86 - 3 Days
Imported full fashion card-
igans. Popular colors. 2-4.



GIRLS' BONDED
ACRYLIC SLACKS

1.96

Reg. 2.37 - 3 Days
Bonded to acetate. Woven
plaids, popular colors. 2 to 4.



BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SLACK SETS

2.44

Reg. 2.86 - 3 Days
Cotton corduroy pants,
knit top, 9 to 24 mos.

BOYS' BOXER SLACKS
Reg. 1.66 - 3 Days

A. Cotton corduroy slacks
with elastic waist. Two
front pockets. 2 to 4. **1.27**

GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. 1.56 - 3 Days

B. Cotton corduroy slacks
with band front, elastic
back. Colors. 2 to 4. **1.17**

GIRLS', BOYS' TOPS

Reg. 1.93 - 3 Days

C. Acrilan® acrylic fleeced
tops with turtle neck
and long sleeves. 2-4. **1.44**

• Chemstrand Corp. reg. TM



OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

30-IN. BAR STOOL

Reg. 13.76 - 3 Days

A. Vinyl covered
padded seat, back. Tub-
ular steel legs, footrest.
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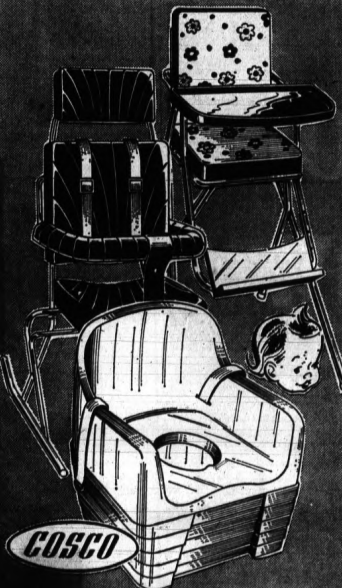
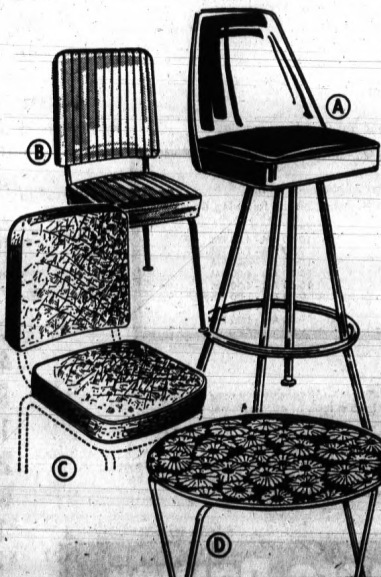
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Telephone Medicine Is Fact of Life

Doctors Slight Nursing Homes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Many first time I asked one doctor, nursing home patients haven't. Why don't you come more often? And he said, "To tell the truth, it depresses the hell out of me. For the sick and dying, the average amount of doctor's care may be only a few minutes a month. Of all a doctor's patients at office and hospital, the one in the nursing home is usually the last he sees."

BY JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—The nation's nursing homes suffer a chronic deficiency in doctors.

For the sick and dying, the average amount of doctor's care may be only a few minutes a month.

Of all a doctor's patients at office and hospital, the one in the nursing home is usually the last he sees.

And to a nursing home, the telephone becomes a more important medical instrument than the stethoscope.

In state after state across the nation, an Associated Press investigation has found nurses meet emergencies by telephoning doctors who prescribe drugs without having seen their patients for weeks or months.

EVEN NARCOTICS

"Telephone medicine is a fact of life in nursing homes," said one state's top inspector.

"We'll even do it with some narcotics," said another state nursing supervisor in New Jersey. "You know how hard it is to get a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The blame for neglect falls more on America's doctors than the nursing homes.

Many doctors, already hard pressed to keep up their hospital cases, don't find the time to visit nursing home patients with any regularity. Other doctors admit frankly they feel they can do more for the patients who have a chance at life than the aged and the dying.

An Illinois nursing home operator said, "I was shocked the

Frank Frantz, a federal official who helped draw up the new Medicaid regulations, said, "The lack of a doctor is at the root of a lot of the problems in nursing homes. But I don't think the 30-day requirement will solve them."

MONTHLY GOAL

Both the government and the medical profession now back the goal of a visit to nursing home patients by a doctor a minimum of once a month.

But in Topeka, Kan., a comprehensive official study of the area's nursing homes last year showed fully one-fourth of all the patients had not been seen by a doctor in at least six months.

In one large Topeka home, the total was three-fourths without a doctor's visit in half a year.

In another government-financed study of more than 100 homes throughout Minnesota, researchers computed the average amount of doctor's care per patient at less than 2½ minutes a week.

NOT IN 5 YEARS

A physician who manages a top-rated nonprofit nursing home in St. Paul, Minn., pointed to one of his patients and said, "That woman — her doctor hasn't seen her in five years."

With federal programs now paying \$1.5 billion a year to finance most of the nursing home care in the nation through Medicaid and Medicare, a crack-down is on the books. But it has yet to reach the bedside.

A sleeper proposal in new standards adopted this summer for Medicaid, the huge program of health care for the poor, requires a minimum of one doctor's visit each month.

But spot checks of actual medical records showed the requirement is not being enforced widely yet.

order a drug forever, you know."

"That's what we've been doing," answered the nurse. "What else can you do? So many of our doctors aren't coming in. We have a hard time even contacting doctors by telephone."

The absence of doctors, the diagnosis from a distance and the easy use of drugs add up to an unhealthy situation in many of America's nursing homes.

In California, inspectors said half of all violations of state regulations they find in nursing homes involve problems in carrying out the patient care ordered by doctors.

Next: A Brighter Tomorrow.

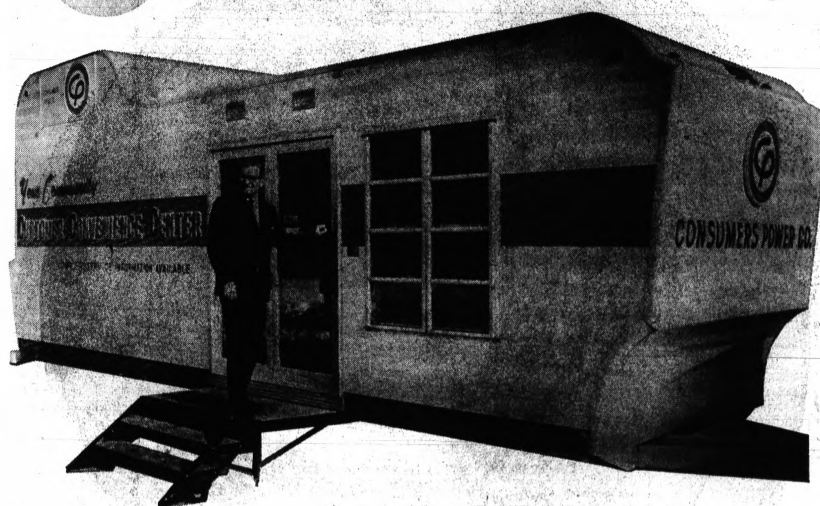


AP Wirephoto
FUN FOR AGED — Two nurses in a Midwestern nursing home join in dancing with an aged harmonica-playing patient. Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation in many of the nation's best nursing homes.

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As part of our continuing effort to provide customers with better service we are planning to establish a Customer Convenience Center in the Waterford-Drayton Plains-Clarkston area on a four-month trial basis. The Customer Convenience Center is a mobile office designed to provide services to those customers who reside in areas some distance from a Consumers Power Company Office. Such a facility will be staffed by a well qualified representative of Consumers Power Company who will be able to provide you with the following services:

- Orders for gas service turn on or off
- Orders for appliance repairs or service in your home
- Bill payments
- Questions you may have about your bill
- Display of the latest gas appliances
- Sale of small appliance repair parts and gas yard lamp mantles

The Customer Convenience Center will be open at the Drayton Plains Shopping Center, 5000 Dixie Highway, on the following days:

Date	Time
Friday, September 26, 1969	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday, September 27, 1969	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Monday, October 27, 1969	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Tuesday, October 28, 1969	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Friday, November 28, 1969	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday, November 29, 1969	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Friday, December 26, 1969	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday, December 27, 1969	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Please feel free to come to us on the above dates for any service you may desire. If you have no need for service, pay us a visit anyway and take a look at our Customer Convenience Center.

This will be our first effort to provide such service in outlying areas and we hope it will allow us to measure customer acceptance of such a facility. If the idea is well received, it may become permanently scheduled in your area on a one- or two-day a month basis and could be expanded to provide similar service to other areas of our Pontiac Division.



Consumers Power

Farmington Twp. Campus of OCC to Host Confab

"The Library Technical Assistance Program" will be discussed at a conference set for Oct. 17 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, in Farmington Township.

Oakland County educators and librarians have been invited to attend the program which will explain the role of the library technical assistant in the library field and which will describe the training the student receives at OCC.

Mrs. Betty Dimitry, assistant professor-library technology at OCC, is conference coordinator. Talks will be given by Mrs. Florence Banks, director of Libraries for Ferndale Public schools and president of Michigan School Librarians, and Dr. Robert Booth, chairman of the library science

department of Wayne State University and president of the Michigan Library Association.

VIDEO TAPING

A video taping of a segment of the OCC Library Technical Assistance Program will be shown in which students will discuss a specific program.

Welcoming remarks will be presented by OCC President Joseph E. Hill and the program will be moderated by Thomas Lewandowski, head of the OCC Highland Lakes Campus Learning Resource Center, Waterford Township.

The Citizens Advisory Committee to the college for LTA will host the event. Library Technical Assistance is a two-year program leading to an associate degree in applied science and state reading a lot.

Accountants' Meeting Near

The Oakland County chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its first technical session of the 1969-70 season tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Township.

Kent Mathewson, president of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., will discuss "The Financial Executive's Contribution to Social Reform."

An active writer and speaker on urban affairs, Mathewson is chairman of the urban affairs committee of the Institute of Public Affairs, Washington D.C.

He joined Metropolitan Fund, Inc., an urban affairs research and action foundation for the Detroit metropolitan region, in 1964.

A psychologist believes that nearsightedness results from reading a lot.

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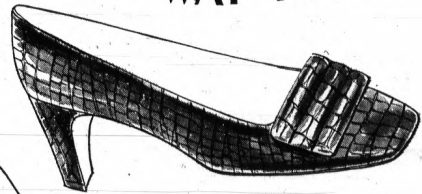
The Fall TV line-up looks great... and it
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Hudson's Budget Store

'500,000 Dead, 200,000 Refugees' as Sudan's War Goes On

By C.C. MINICLER

Associated Press Writer

JUBA, Sudan — Here in southern Sudan the world's least-noted war is going on. It has been taking place quietly since August 1955. By some estimates, it has taken 500,000 lives and made refugees of 200,000 persons.

More than half the Sudan's roughly 30,000-man army is tied down along the Upper Nile—battling Christian and pagan blacks who seek a separate identity from the Islamic, Arab-speaking, usually lighter-skinned peoples and army from northern Sudan.

The United Nations says there are more than 184,000 southern Sudan refugees in the neighboring countries of Uganda, Congo, Central African Republic and Ethiopia. Some of these, along with American Roman Catholic priests kicked out by a previous Khartoum government, say more than half a million persons have died since 1955.

The Nile Provisional Government, one of at least three self-styled southern governments in exile based in Kampala, Uganda, claims over one million have been killed since 1955, including 1,800 massacred here, according to their figures, on July 8, 1965.

'300,000 DEAD'

One northern Sudanese official in Khartoum, who asked not to be identified, said perhaps 300,000 have died, counting those killed in military operations, battles with villageless marauding bands left homeless by war, and the victims of wounds and starvation.

Joseph Garang, Khartoum's newly appointed minister of state for southern affairs and a southerner, from Wau, declines to give any figure for casualties since 1955 but says probably 10,000 have been killed since 1964.

Garang adds that the war has been costing the Sudanese government about one million Sudanese pounds, or roughly \$3 million based on current Khartoum exchange rates, a month since 1964.

Khartoum's new government, which seized power May 25, day under British administration, found the national treasury empty.

5,000 REBELS ACTIVE

Even after such an investment in lives, anguish, human misery and money, Garang estimates that some 5,000 active rebel combatants remain in the south.

He estimates that perhaps 2,000 are armed with modern weapons, primarily from Ethiopia and the Congo, and the rest with knives, spears or poison-tipped arrows.

The name of the primary rebel force, the Anyanya, comes from a particularly effective type of quick-acting poison derived from the head of a cobra. The southern Sudan, composed of the three provinces of Upper Nile, Bahr al Ghazal and Equatoria, covers an area almost as big as Texas.

BATTLEFIELD PROWESS

It accounts for one fourth of the Sudan, Africa's most extensive country, and roughly four million of the 15 million population. It is an area of grasslands, swamp and, in the far south, woods and forests. Perhaps 15 per cent of the southerners are Christian, mostly Roman Catholic. Most of the rest follow tribal religions.

Southerners have always been known for their prowess on the battlefield. As early as 1824 the Turko-Egyptian rulers of the Sudan were recruiting slave troops from the south.

The proud Dinka tribesmen, who often are more than 6½ feet tall, are about one million strong in the south and have traditionally opposed outside authority.

Southerners even today tend to equate their light-skinned countrymen from the north with the Arab slavers who hunted their grandfathers.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

English was adopted as the official language in the south in 1918, missionaries were encouraged and Sunday, in contrast with Friday in the Islamic

north, became the official holiday under British administration.

Within the last seven years the missionaries were expelled and more recently Arabic became the official language in the south and the holiday again became Friday.

Anxious to form a Christian buffer against the Islamic north, British administrators in 1917 made it difficult for northerners to travel in the south. They established a southern army, the Equatoria Corps, which replaced northern troops.

The mutiny of the Equatoria Corps in August 1955, touched off by Islamic-oriented Khartoum's haste in attempting to assert its influence, sparked the mutiny leading to the 14-year guerrilla war of today.

Sudan gained independence from Egypt and Britain in 1956. The intensity of the Khartoum government's effort against the south is shown in recently published criticism of the deposed regime's lack of support for northern armies assigned to the south.

Military jets with air-ground rockets, parachutes, mortars, mine sweepers, personnel carriers and even rifles and ammunition were in short supply, according to an account in the official Sudan News.

Even gasoline, food, and pay were short at the front, prompting many incidents of mutiny among the northerners, the account adds.

Four or five years ago whole villages were wiped out in retaliation for the death of a single

soldier or government administrator, according to Sudanese sources. Such widespread slaughter is on the decline, they add.

But even today soldiers travel only in armed convoys. An army truck was blown up by an Anyanya landmine a few days ago.

All 28 stops on the Nile steamer run from Juba to Kosti, where one catches the train for Khartoum, are garrisoned with northern troops. Others with automatic weapons provide a 24-hour watch on the steamer bridge and spread among the crowds at each landing.

But soldiers say it has been two years since an attack on a river steamer.

On June 9 Maj. Gen. Gaafar Nimeri, who staged the successful May 25 coup and is president of Sudan's new Ruling Revolu-

tionary Council, announced willingness to extend regional autonomy to the south.

Nimeri, who had been a colonel before the coup, served last year in Equatoria Province, making a name for himself by leading his own patrols.

His plan provided amnesty and called for extensive economic, cultural and social development in the historically backward south where many wear few if any clothes.

But in an interview Garang, the self-professed Communist party member named as minister for southern affairs, admitted there was no money in the treasury for any great expenditures in the south at the moment.

The only industry in the entire south today is a canning facto-

ry, at Wau, which operates at less than capacity because of a shortage of fresh vegetables.

On the crucial question of just what Khartoum means by "regional autonomy," Garang

agreed it had not been defined. He said this would come after peace was restored and the people had a voice in defining it.

But time is running out, once more, in the south.

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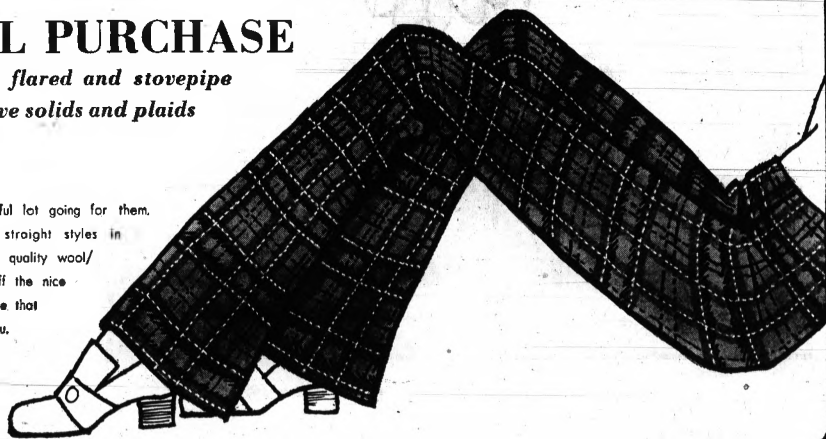
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smartly styled import jacket dresses and costumes in wool knit

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This three-piece costume is just one of the great looks in this exclusive savings group that includes dress and jacket costumes, too. This one consists of a jacket with chain closing, striped shell and slim skirt in coral/blue or aqua/brown, 8-16.



SALE

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Girls bikes, Outdoor Toys (A limited number of great Christmas lay-aways \$40, 42.99 and 46.88

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Assortment of Better sportswear items from the Town and Country Sportswear Departmentfrom 4.88

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Smart out-of-season buys on Better summer dresses, sizes 8-18 St. Clair Shop13.88 to 26.88

A sale on wool jumpers at the beginning of fall? From sizes 8-18 in Miss Detroit Sportswear7.88

Ready to go with your pant suit, Better pant tops from St. Clair Shop9.88

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FOR MEN AND CHILDREN

Men's short sleeve sport shirts, assorted sizes, men's sportswear96^c-3.39

Seconds or men's sweaters Men's sportswear4.97

Irregulars of Men's short sleeve sweatshirts, Men's sportswear Dept. . . .1.36

Sport shirts, great for students, Assorted sizes, Men's sportswear2.96-3.56

Long sleeve dress shirts, assorted sizes, Men's Haberdashery Dept.1.16

Children's shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 3, Shoe Dept.2

Men's assorted shoes, Shoe Department6.88

Great fall values in Men's slacks, Men's clothing .6.36

Great values on an extra school dress for your little girl, sizes 3 to 6x and 7-14 Girls Dept.2 & \$3

FOR WOMEN

Ladies slacks, sizes 8-18 Sportswear Dept.2

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Girls polo shirts, asstd sizes, Girls Dept.76^c

All sorts of women's sportswear, in broken sizes from Women's Sportswear \$1-\$4

The prices on these women's dresses speak for themselves, Women's Dept. 3.90 to 9.90

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Bras, Irregulars of first quality, Foundations Dept. 1.46

Ready for the rainy season, Raincoats, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14, Girls Dept. . .3.77

NASA Faces Glut in Moon Rock Plans

By Science Service
HOUSTON — The most precious minerals on earth — rocks brought back from the moon — may soon be in embarrassing oversupply.

If present Apollo schedules are held to, scientists will be inundated by lunar samples they simply will not be able to take full advantage of.

While the first of the "principal investigators" are being issued their samples from the Lunar Receiving Laboratory and every precious fraction of a gram is being carefully accounted for, the scientists who run the LRL face a glut of specimens they will not be able to handle properly.

For example, much of the knowledge obtained from the historic samples returned to earth by Apollo 11 will not be available for the guidance of the astronauts of Apollo 12. There simply will not be time to complete the examinations, according to Dr. Daniel H. Anderson, the LRL's new curator. Dr. Wilmut N. Hess, former chief scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center, agrees.

OVERPOWERING PLAN

The present schedule of three lunar landings a year will overpower the facilities.

"There missions a year would give us terrible troubles," Dr. Anderson says. "They should be moved farther apart so that we can evaluate the results." Furthermore, it is extremely difficult to make the engineering changes that are and will be necessary in the LRL itself while the missions come so close on one another's heels.

Ever since the lunar rocks arrived on earth, they have been surrounded by elaborate precautions and procedures both to preserve their scientific value and to protect the earth from any possible danger they might harbor.

The slim act of transferring a rock from one room to another in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory now requires painstaking packing in special containers, the personal knowledge and approval of the LRL's curator, and the use of out (in triplicate) of a form which includes the sample number (also recorded in the laboratory's central computer), its weight, the type of container, date, time of day and the signatures of the test directors relinquishing and receiving the samples.

TIGHT CONTROL

To make sure that the priceless samples will be well treated in the outside world as well as to ensure their survival for posterity, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is retaining ownership of the rocks.

Unlike most Government-sponsored research projects, the principal investigators do not simply receive grants of funds with which to carry out a proposed project. Instead, they sign contracts with NASA, essentially as hiring scientists, to do their assigned research and then return the lunar material to the Government.

And that means all of the material — rocks, chips, dust, vapors, solutions, emulsions and residues. About the only lunar items that are not required to be returned, says Dr. Anderson, are the gamma rays given off by radioactive elements.



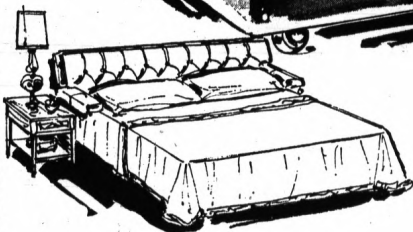
BIG WHEEL? — Giving a salute while riding a unicycle is Spec. 4 Greg Wells at West Point, N.Y. Wells, a skilled unicyclist since high school, uses the wheel to shorten travel time between a distant parking lot and his office at the military academy.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

PRICE APPEAL!

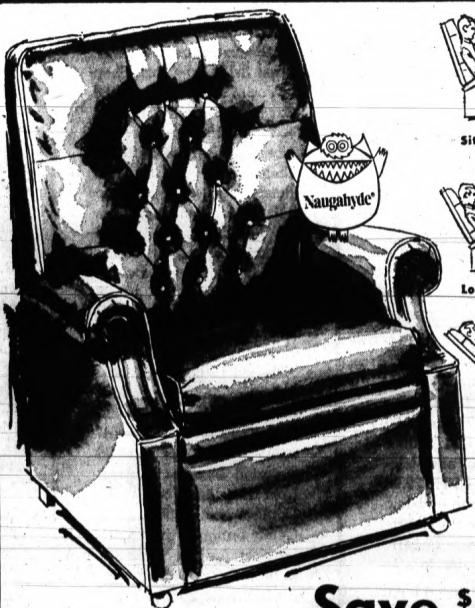
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Modern Naugahyde® sleep sofa

This handsome sofa leads a double life—by day, a sleek modern beauty, and by night a comfortable bed. Perfect for your overnight guests or as a space saver! Two can sleep like a top on the luxury mattress. Styled with the modern flair, it features a deep button-tufted back. Tough Naugahyde® vinyl is no stranger to kids' rough-house wear.

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Heckler Haunts W. German Chancellor's Campaign

WEHR, Germany (AP) — candidate is running on a platform with one plank: Kiesinger was Nazi party member No. 2633930 and the deputy head of the radio propaganda division in Adolf Hitler's Foreign Ministry.

"Ach, Beate Kiesinger is already here," the silver-haired chancellor said, fixing his eyes on a petite young woman whose arm was outstretched in the Nazi salute.

Kiesinger was campaigning for his Christian Democratic party before next Sunday's election. Beate Kiesinger was waging what she terms an anti-campaign, its target the 65-year-old chancellor.

A year ago, Mrs. Kiesinger got headlines and a one-year prison term for slapping the chancellor in public. An appeals court reduced the sentence to a suspended four-month term.

Now she is trying to smack the chancellor at the polls, running as Kiesinger's opponent for the Bundestag in this picturesque district nestled in the Black Forest hills. Her party is called Action for Democratic Progress, a conglomerate of left-wing groups including West Germany's reborn Communist party.

She cheerfully predicts that she won't win more than 1.5 per cent of the vote in the conservative, pro-Kiesinger district of 200,000.

The red-haired 30-year-old

every time they open their mouths they make it clear.

"That you are a Nazi," Mrs. Kiesinger interrupted, her high-pitched yell clearly audible across the sunny square.

Kiesinger smiled and continued his speech. Mrs. Kiesinger remained relatively quiet, satisfied she had gotten in "one good punch."

Security is tighter when Kiesinger talks in big city meeting halls. Admittance is by ticket only.

BEATE OUSTED

During an appearance in Karlsruhe, Mrs. Kiesinger showed up without an admission

card, hoping a friend would arrive with the promised ticket. When he came, minutes after the rally had started, she grabbed the ticket, flashed it to get back in.

Police guards and flitted through the door.

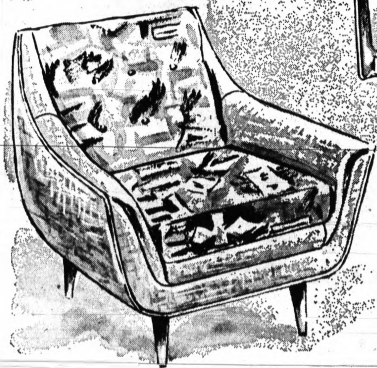
"It's happened before," she said, "and it proves that Germany is run with Nazi methods."

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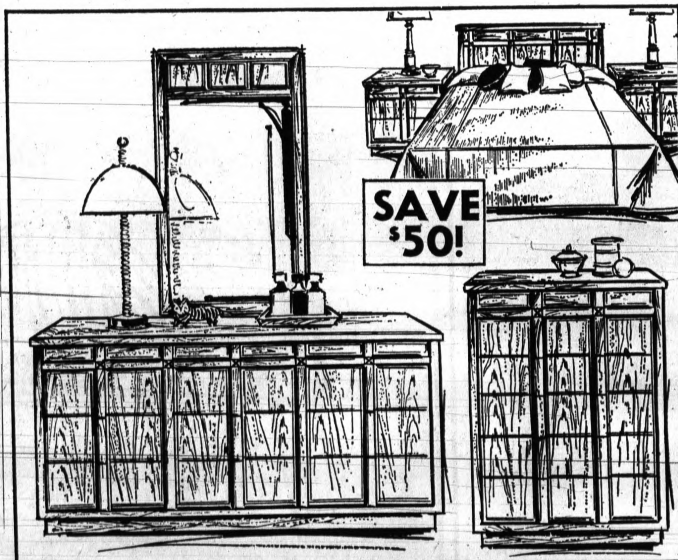
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Dazzle your dining room or kitchen with this smart, versatile set. Heavy-duty aluminum bases are mirror-polished. Table has walnut plastic top; black vinyl chairs.

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Fiji Capital Draws Trade and Tourists

WASHINGTON — Suva, capital of Fiji, ranks as the most important city in the Pacific islands after Honolulu.

The vital trade center lies at the hub of air and sea-lanes converging on the palms and unspoiled beaches that ring an enormous circle of coral sea.

A British crown colony, the 320 Fiji Islands and atolls are scattered like small emeralds across 250,000 square miles of the southwest Pacific between New Zealand and the Equator, the National Geographic Society says.

Located on Viti Levu, the largest island, cosmopolitan Suva bustles with activity. European businessmen bargain with Indian merchants and planters. Fijians crowd Chinese shops and restaurants.

HANDSOME PEOPLE

The native Fijians are a sturdy, handsome Melanesian people whose culture dates from the dawn of South Pacific civilization.

Indians comprise almost half of Fiji's 476,000 people. The first immigrants from India arrived as indentured labor in 1876. Large-scale immigration ceased in 1917, but by then nearly 63,000 Indians had settled in the archipelago.

Luxuriant vegetation dominates the Suva region. Bright bougainvillea and leafy hibiscus line tree-shaded promenades and climb wide-verandahed public buildings in Suva.

Palms, philodendron, and bananas cover the surrounding hillsides and carpet the fringes of broad, sandy beaches. In the valleys, rich red volcanic soil yields coconuts, sugarcane and rice.

TRADITIONS SURVIVE

Traditions of a fabled past survive in Fiji. On cliffs overlooking the sea, brown-skinned maidens entice giant turtles close to shore with songs as old as their vanished gods.

On Mbenga, a steep volcanic island off the coast of Viti Levu, fire walkers still stride unscathed across white-hot stones.

A National Geographic writer described the ritual: "Suddenly the fire walkers appeared. If men walked silently and quickly in single file. Neither slowing their pace nor hurrying; they walked out upon the hot stones."

"They made a complete circuit of the pit, then walked out on the sodden ground again. Assistants tossed bundles of green leaves on the hot stones, then everyone massed in the fire pit, at first standing, then sitting and chanting in the rising steam."

RITE STUDIED

The rite has been studied by British doctors. One concluded that the fire walkers incur themselves to heat by repeated practice. Another believed a kind of hypnosis seals the men from pain.

A succession of warring chiefs originally controlled Fiji. Europeans backed Thakombau, the most powerful leader, as king. Rivals threatened bloodshed, and Thakombau repeatedly asked Queen Victoria to take his islands. Great Britain accepted in 1874.

At one time, the king tried to persuade the United States to accept his domain. The Civil War was then in progress, and Congress did not even acknowledge Thakombau's letter.

War Declared on Big Snails

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Australian agricultural officers in the New Guinea Trust Territory have declared war on giant snails, introduced originally by Japanese soldiers in 1942.

The snails cause considerable damage in village gardens and are suspected of damaging coconut palms, on which New Guinea depends for its major export, copra.

Japanese soldiers used the giant snails for food, but post-war New Guinea wants to get rid of them at all costs.

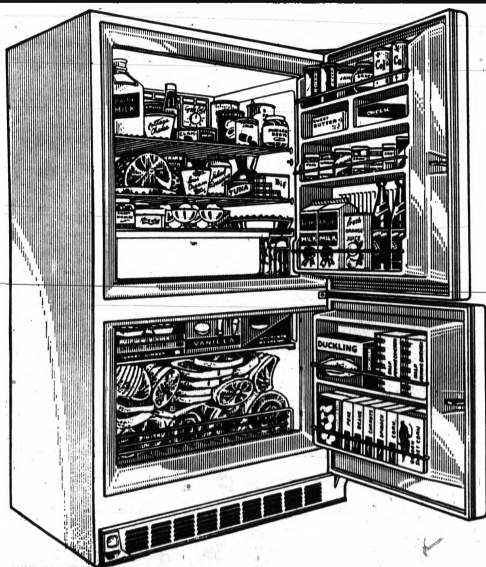
The latest invasion by snails is at Kieta, headquarters of the Bougainville Island district. Radio Kieta has been broadcasting appeals to villagers to kill the snails on sight.

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FRIDAY
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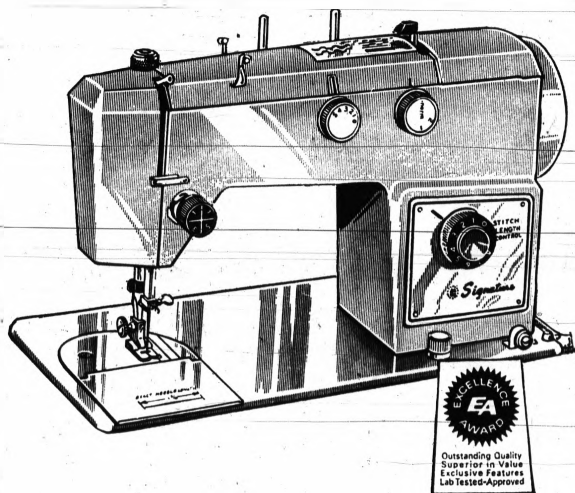
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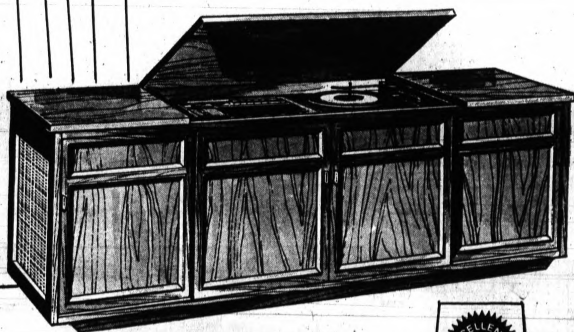
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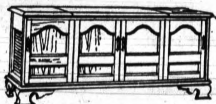
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State Tourist Group Girds for '70 Return of Alewives

Officials of Sister City Visit Detroit

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The alewife is one of the harshest words in the dictionary insofar as members of the West Michigan Tourist Association are concerned.

The association opened its annual meeting yesterday at the Panlind Hotel here and the problem was one of chief concern.

In the just passed season, the alewife die-off was less than anticipated and no one complained.

However, the State Department of Natural Resources predicts they may return next year in prodigious numbers.

The association members hope the forecast is wrong, but just in case, have a resolution prepared, urging the Department of Natural Resources to be prepared to handle the influx.

pared with labor forces and large numbers and had tourist operators tearing out their hair. Both western Michigan and Eastern Michigan tourist and resort operators had a good season in the billion-dollar-a-year industry.

However, because of increased travel and competition from other states, the association

feels it should have more state on room and cottage rentals for promotion.

WOULD RETURN FUNDS
Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who is chairman of the State Senate Taxation Committee, has a bill in the hopper which would return 50 per cent of the use tax collected by the delegates.

Another one urges the Department of Health as well as the Department of Natural Resources to develop further the continued education and safe use of pesticides to deter adverse affects on natural environments.

The annual election of officers also will be held tomorrow.

DETROIT (AP)—The mayor of Toyota, Japan, led a delegation of Toyota officials which visited Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh Wednesday. Toyota, Japan's auto-producing center, is Detroit's sister city. Officials of the two cities have exchanged visits since 1961.

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"TALONED" BIRD—This trained killer hawk makes a landing on the head of its 19-year-old master, Michael Benson, who lives near Sydney, Australia. Those talons can be deadly when the bird swoops down on small game.

Rival Rebels Vow to Sock the Bobbies

LONDON (AP)—The hippies and the skinheads joined forces against the fuzz Tuesday.

The hippies are the long-haired rebels who last week seized an empty 100-room London mansion, hoisted a drawbridge and refused to leave. The skinheads are a gang of close-cropped street fighters. They hate the hippies.

The fuzz are the police and they, of course, are hated by both sides.

So the rival rebels got together for a council of war against London's bobbies. They warned they would fight if police tried to move the hippies out of the latest fortress, a vacant 100-year-old school.

FACING 'NOTORIETY'

One member of Parliament warned that if the permissive society is allowed to grow it could make the British capital "notorious."

The squatters want to form "a joint movement of hippies, beats and others against society in general," said a girl from the school hippies, known only as Denise and reputedly a veteran of the Paris student riots.

"We are not prepared to say what weapons we have," she said.

Police found an arsenal of gas masks, fire bombs, lead-sheathed table legs, steel helmets, bricks and barbed wire in another hippie household Monday, together with leaflets urging squatters to take over empty houses.

TO GO TO COURT

The action could begin Wednesday when the London Diocesan Board of Education, trustees of the occupied school, asks a High Court judge to restore the building to education authorities. If the hippies refuse to move out, lawyers will ask for a writ to send police in.

Evicting the hippie squatters from the school might be a repeat performance of the recent battle of Piccadilly.

That one happened after 300-400 shaggy squatters moved into an empty mansion on elegant Piccadilly Street.

Over the weekend the skinheads attacked them. Riots raged all Saturday night.

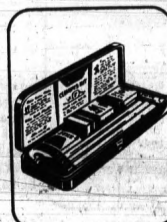
Sunday morning police ducked through a hail of roof tiles, stones and bottles, charged across the drawbridge and hauled the hippies out.



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Special! Shotgun cleaning outfit

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3-piece aluminum rod with plastic swirl handle, bronze wire brush, looped tip. Gun oil, solvent, metal box.

Fine equipment at hunting-season savings!



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Handsome American walnut stock, blued receiver. Variable choke lets you change shot pattern. 12-16-20 gauge.

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\$5 OFF! BOLT-ACTION 20-GAUGE GUN
3-shot shotgun is chambered for 3" magnum shells. Reg. 49.99, 12-gauge shotgun 44.99

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6-shot pump repeating gun has visible top safety, automatic disconnecting trigger. Hunter's favorite!

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SAVE \$10! 6-SHOT 410-GAUGE SHOTGUN
Special trigger features prevent accidental firing! Has rugged pistol grip, American-walnut stock.

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U.S. Pullout Expected to Have Little Impact on Viet Economy

SAIGON (UPI) — Economic sources believe that the withdrawal of 100,000 American troops from South Vietnam over the next year would not have much effect on the country's economy in the future.

Neither did they feel that the American pullout from Vietnam would flood the country with unemployed.

Both these statements are contrary to the popular predictions that South Vietnam would face an immediate bleak economic future without the American GIs' spending here.

The sources said that more than half the 25,000 American servicemen that left by the end of August were line troops and that these hardly had any impact.

NO TIME TO SPEND

"They did not spend piasters because they had no time," the sources said.

Food Output Gains Slightly

Hunger Gap Is No Wider in Far East

ROME (AP) — The world's food production showed only a slight increase in 1968 but major gains in the Far East kept the hunger gap from widening in many of the countries in greatest need.

The preliminary report of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) for 1968 shows a 3 per cent increase over 1967 in total world agricultural, fishery and forestry production. World population increased about 2 per cent.

In the underdeveloped countries population increased 2.6 per cent. Overall production lagged, but gains of up to 5 per cent in output in the populous Far East helped keep food production increases barely ahead of the population gain.

In the Middle East and Africa production increased 2 per cent and Latin-American production fell 2 per cent.

PRODUCTION INCREASES

Among the developed regions, agricultural production in Western Europe and North America increased 2 per cent; in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union 4 per cent, and in Oceania, after a drought-year in 1967, by 14 per cent.

Addeke H. Boerma, FAO director-general, said the most widespread and systematic efforts to achieve a breakthrough in agriculture were being made in the Far East, with notable progress in some countries toward self-sufficiency in cereals.

Surplus stocks continued to be a major problem.

The report said a "disquieting feature" was the renewed accumulation in high-income countries of such commodities as wheat and dairy products.

"By the end of the 1968-69 crop year," the report said, "the combined wheat stocks of the major exporting countries were expected to reach a level only slightly below the all-time peak of 1961, and stocks of butter and skim milk continued to expand beyond the peak level reached in 1968."

MAJOR PROBLEM

Besides the surpluses in North America and Western Europe, wheat in Australia and rice in Japan were becoming a major surplus problem.

Wheat stocks in the five main exporting countries were expected to rise to 56.2 million metric tons in 1969 compared to 37 million in 1968.

No increase at all was reported in the over-all value of trade in agricultural products in 1968. The quantity of commodities in trade increased slightly but this was offset by lower average prices.

FCC Aide Topic: the Media Barons

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, will speak Thursday at the University of Michigan's Trueblood Auditorium on "The Media Barons Updated."

Johnson has been a critic of communications conglomerates and concentration of media ownership in fewer hands. His speech at 4:10 p.m. is sponsored by the university journalism department and law school.

reabsorbed without too much difficulty. Labor statistics show that unemployment is high at present and that there is a shortage of manpower, particularly skilled labor.

Sources say that American economic advisers have been at the "pleading with the South Viet name government" to hold off they would absorb too many workers," the sources said.

There appear to be few problems for job-hunters in the Mekong Delta areas around Dong Tam, from which the U.S. 9th Infantry Division was withdrawn over the last few months. It has been difficult to track down exactly where the employees of the big base ac-

usually have gone, but village officials told economic advisers, "We have no problems with people finding jobs," the sources said.

INCREASED MOBILITY

The influx of American troops with the offer of job openings at good wages for local people have also brought about greater mobility within a people who have been used to remaining within a hamlet or village all their lives.

"Besides, this country is beginning to have an expanding economy," the sources said. "It needs people to produce both industrially and in agriculture."

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6 HANDY DRAWERS FOR YOUR TOOLS

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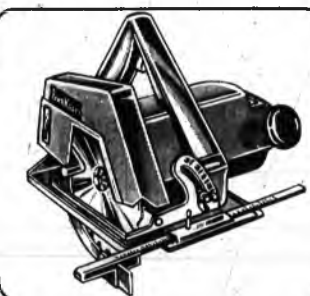
26 x 14 1/2 x 15 1/4" chest of strong steel is built to take workshop abuse. 6 drawers, one lift-out, keep tools handy.



2.33 OFF! PROPANE TORCH KIT FOR MANY HOUSEHOLD USES

With torch, steel tank, solder tip, flame spreader, utility burners, everything you need!

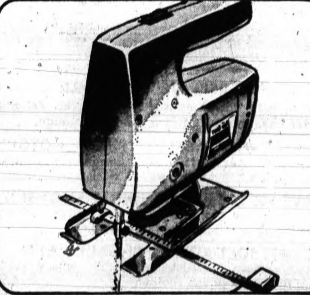
6⁶⁶ REG. 8.99



8.11 OFF! POWR-KRAFT® 7-INCH HANDY HEAVY-DUTY CIRCLE SAW

Cuts 2x4's at 45°! 1 1/3-HP ball and bronze bearing motor develops 5000 RPM.

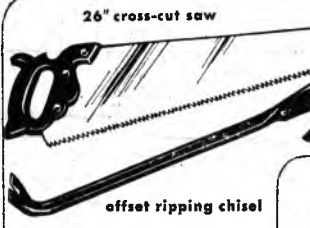
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SAVE 10.11 ON BIG 3-AMP HEAVY-DUTY SABRE SAW

Cuts wood, plastic, metal. Produces 2300, 1-inch strokes per minute. See it!

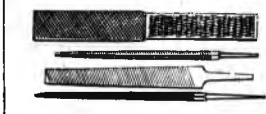
19⁸⁸ REG. 29.99



26" cross-cut saw



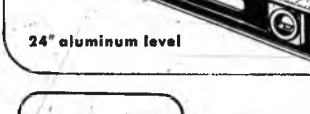
21" bow saw



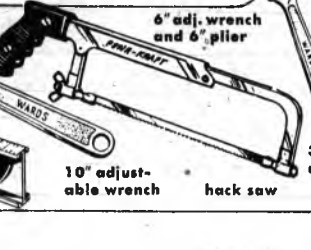
offset ripping chisel



4-pc. file set



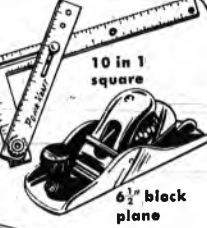
24" aluminum level



10" adjustable wrench



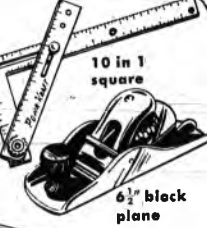
6" adj. wrench and 6" plier



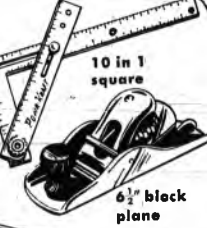
14" back saw



3" putty knife and 3" scraper



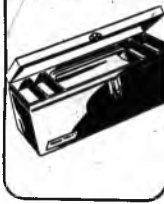
6" block plane



10 in 1 square



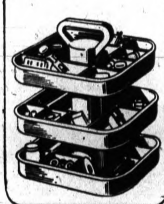
hack saw



1.61 OFF! HANDY STEEL TOOL BOX

Holds full set of tools, sockets, etc., parts.

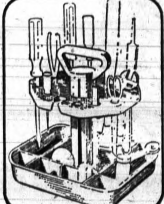
5⁸⁸ REG. 7.49



SAVE! REVOLVING PARTS HOLDER

Plastic unit keeps small parts handy.

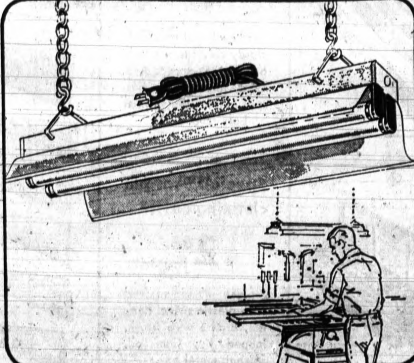
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SAVE! TWO-TRAY TOOL HOLDER

Plastic, holds pliers, screwdrivers, etc.

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\$4 Off! Fluorescent Light

EASY-TO-INSTALL WHITE CEILING LIGHT

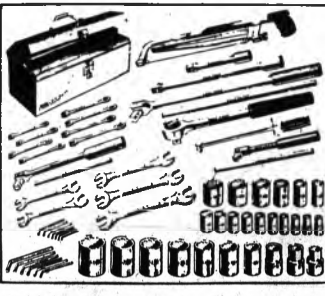
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• Stays cooler, lasts longer

• Mount on chain or ceiling

The ideal way to illuminate a playroom, workshop, basement or garage! This white enameled steel fixture comes ready for installation with cord, chains, hooks, knockouts, two 40-watt bulbs. A terrific buy!

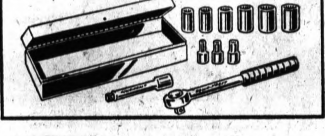


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Methods of Psychological Experimentation Are Questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) One of the subjects are not chosen at random which is an essential scientific requirement, and many of them are far from being naive and neutral in the experimental situation.

DECEIVING RESPONSES

They have biases and they may well dislike the experimenting psychologist and ethical standards of the

are not above deceiving him their responses. After all, it is commonplace in psychological experiments for the psychologist to deceive his subjects. With some subjects it could be fit for that.

On the ethics of human experimentation he cited the

American Psychological Association which specifies that "the psychologist seriously considers the possibility of harmful after-effects and avoids them, or removes them as soon as permitted by the design of the experiment."

Schultz suggested that

"many of our experiments do involve potential emotional stress and that our subjects are rarely informed of this possibility. Further, we seldom bother to attempt to deal with any possible harmful after-effects, for our interest in the subject ceases as soon as he leaves the laboratory."

Schultz' academic base is the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. His critique was intended only for psychologists and was published in one of the association's technical journals.

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN

Among his conclusions were these:

"We cannot continue to base our model or image of man as an organic, stimulus-response machine, an inanimate, determined, reacting, empty organism, is obsolete. The image of the human subject as object is no longer appropriate, if, indeed, it ever was."

important and compelling reason for change," he said, is that "our model or image of man as an organic, stimulus-response machine, an inanimate, determined, reacting, empty organism, is obsolete. The image of the human subject as object is no longer appropriate, if, indeed, it ever was."

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$25*	2.54
H78-14	8.25-14	\$27*	2.66
H78-14	8.55-14	\$29*	2.89
J78-14	8.85-14	\$31*	3.00
S-60-15	5.90-15/6.00-15	\$22*	1.89
F78-15	7.35-15	\$23*	2.48
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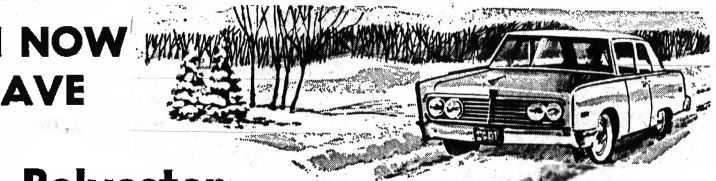
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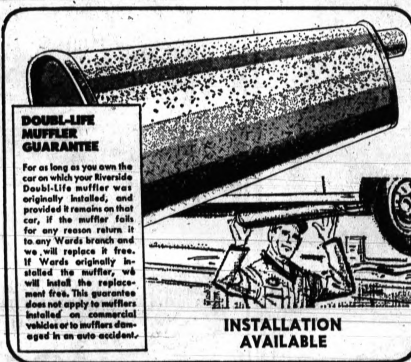
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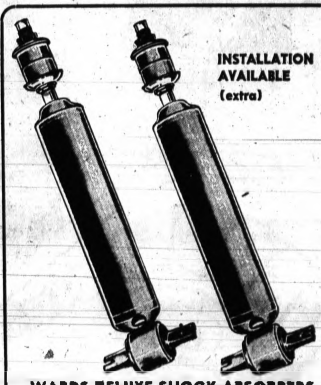
For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Double-Life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the muffler, we will refund the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

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- Made of double - wrapped steel
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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCK ABSORBERS

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Vacancy Filled at Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK (U) — Donald Matrone, 38, an accounting executive for Clark Equipment Co., will be seated next Tuesday as an interim member of the Battle Creek City Commission.

He was named in a unanimous voice vote of the other six members. Matrone replaces Preston Cool, who resigned Aug. 26 to become corporate development director for Calvin College at Grand Rapids.

There are nearly three times as many employed registered nurses who are married as those who are single.

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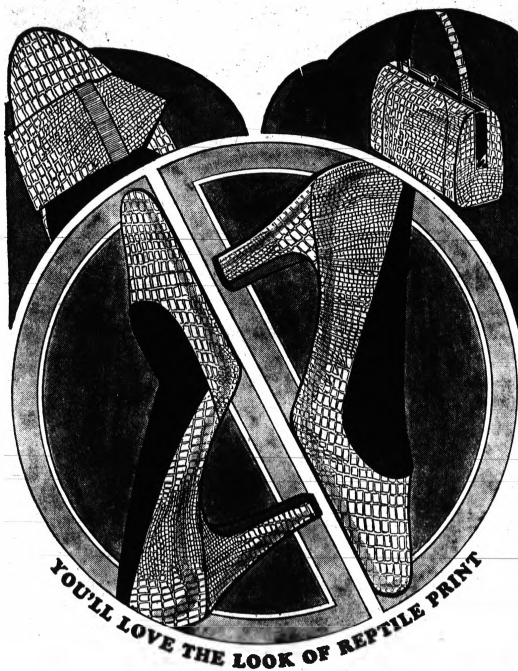
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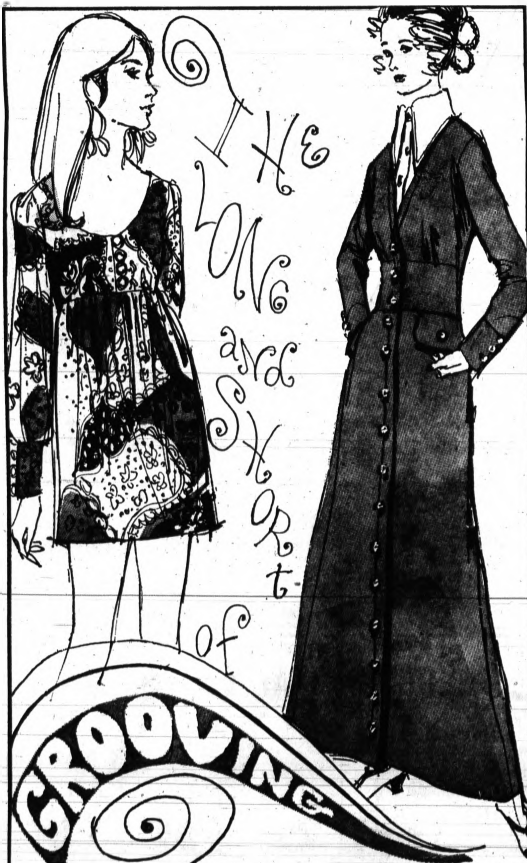
The season's big look of reptile, here for you in the classic pump to wear plain or with a matching buckle. Mid-heel style with slim toe and throat \$18.99. Higher heeled shoe with dipped sides \$19.99. Both in uppers of White, Platinum, Navy, Beige, Cinnamon or Black Alligator Lizard Print. Matching Handbag \$17.99.

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Ranks of Writers Breed TV Producers

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Old writers never die in television, it seems. They just become producers. The TV trend is producing more and more combination producer-writers or is it writer-producers?)

BY JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The road to success as a television producer, it would seem, is paved with typewriter keys.

More than half of all the series in the new season will be produced by men who came from the ranks of writers.

Many of the 60 producer-writers still turn out an occasional script for their own shows and all of them, as Hal Kanter of "Julia" puts it, leave their thumbprints all over the rest.

Among them are some of the highest paid men in television, who create one successful show after another and run them like plantation overseers.

IT'S NECESSARY

"I think television has reached a point where all producers have to be writers," said Cy Chermak, executive producer of "Ironside" and the "New Doctors" segment of "The Bold Ones." He said he has never hired a producer who was not a writer.

"The beginning is the black on white," Chermak said. "That's what it's all about. The finest directors and producers can't make anything out of a bad script."

Bruce Geller, creator and executive producer of "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix," said, "The appetite for scripts, getting out 25 or 26 scripts, doesn't allow for the leisure of pulling in a script from here and there. They have to be written out of the home office or rewritten out of the home office."

Chermak and Geller are typical of this new breed of producer. Chermak, a one-time actor, is 39, handsome and trim, and looks like a successful businessman, which is what a producer has to be. Geller is 38, dark-curly hair and wears black horn-rimmed glasses and casual clothes.

REWRITE TALENT

They are young, creative, articulate, ambitious and tough-minded.

Above all, the producer must have the talent to recognize a good script. Said Chermak: "He

also has to have the ability to take a script home on Friday night and bring it in on Monday morning completely rewritten."

Edmund Hartmann, executive producer of "My Three Sons," "Family Affair" and "To Rome With Love," said a producer must be able to walk onto a set and rewrite a script on the spot. "You don't have time to give it to a writer and have him return it in three days," he said. "You've got to do it right on the set and then shoot it."

Norman Macdonnell, executive producer of "The Virginian" and, before that, "Gunsmoke," doesn't go along with the new trend. "I hesitate to say this because too many people will disagree," he said, "but I don't think the producer should write. I think the producer's job is to find the best writer available."

ARTISTIC LUXURY

Writers are drawn to producing for a variety of reasons, but chiefly for reasons of artistic control and money.

"It's a luxury to control the story," said Ivan Goff, the Australian-born partner of Ben Roberts. They have been writing together for 24 years, turning out such films as "Midnight Lace" and "White Heat" before becoming producers of "Mannix" last year.

"We felt we should have been producers long ago," Roberts said. "Now we can see that what we get down on paper gets on the screen," Goff said. "It's a luxury we never enjoyed before."

Chermak said: "More and more writers want to get into production, generally for reasons that aren't valid. His material is changed before it goes on the air. He says he wants to be a producer because he wants to have control. So he becomes a producer and what's he do—he changes somebody else's scripts."

A writer is paid an average of \$2,500 for a half-hour dramatic script. A comedy script brings \$3,500, because it's tougher to write, and an hour script brings about \$4,500. It took a long time for the Writers Guild to get the prices up that high. Geller recalls that one year he did 10 scripts and collected \$2,500 for good script. Said Chermak: "He the year's work."

In addition, about 90 of the 2,000 members of the Guild write 80 per cent of all the scripts. The most that a top writer of television scripts can make in a year is \$80,000 to \$70,000.

On the other hand, a writer who clicks as the producer of a series he has created can reap a fabulous reward. Paul Henning, the most successful of all with "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres," is said to get \$45,000 a week. David Dortort has become a multimillionaire with "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral."

PRODUCERS' WORLD

Another reason, Chermak said, is that television is a producers' medium. "In television, a producer is the boss. In motion pictures, the director is boss. I think any rich man's son could produce a movie if he had a good director."

"When you deal with television you have to deal with so many things that remain constant," he said. "The directors come and go. But, come hell or high water, someone expects us to have something ready for the air every week."

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PICKLED VEGETABLES — Restyle your pickled vegetables, all it takes is a smidgen of imagination. Combine green and yellow beans for dilling. Mix slender sticks and

Pickled Vegetables Are Different

Serve an assortment of pickled vegetables at your next party, and don't be surprised if you are dubbed the hostess with the best.

All vegetable pickles should be processed in boiling water to destroy harmful organisms and to insure a tight seal. Water should be steaming — but not quite boiling — and deep enough to cover jars. Keep jars straight when lowering into the water so the entire bottom of each one touches the water at the same instant.

Quickly bring water to boiling and start counting processing time. Remove jars from canner and stand them out of draft, and several inches apart, to cool. Wait 10 or 12 hours, remove bands and test seal. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Pickles need several weeks to develop full flavor. They are best when refrigerated for several hours and served icy cold.

SUPERIOR DILLED BEANS
 3 1/2 to 4 pounds beans
 5 cups vinegar
 2 1/2 cups water
 4 tablespoons each salt and sugar
 3 or 4 cloves garlic
 And for each pint jar:
 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons dill seed or medium-sized head fresh dill
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper
 1 teaspoon each mustard and celery seeds
 Thoroughly wash, rinse and drain beans. While beans drain, put vinegar, water, salt, sugar and garlic in sauce pan; bring to boiling and set aside.
 If necessary, trim beans so they are 1/2 inch shorter than the fruit jars. Put beans in jars without crowding them and add seasonings.
 When all jars have been filled, bring pickling solution to a full boil, discard garlic and pour hot solution over beans to 1/4 inch of top of jar. Seal. Process jars 5 minutes in boiling water.

CARROT STICKS AND CHIPS
 1 cups white vinegar
 1/2 cups water
 1 cup sugar — more may be used
 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
 1 bay leaf
 2 cloves garlic — slightly crushed
 1, 2-inch piece of ginger root, crushed
 1 1/2 teaspoons whole allspice

thick slices of carrots. These are the kinds of food items you would pay a premium price for in a specialty shop.

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Worcestershire Sauce Complements Foods

Brush up on your cooking! sauce before broiling or pan-frying.

Saucy Fruits
 Brush any of the following canned fruits (apricot halves, peach halves, pear halves, or pineapple rings) cut-side up with Worcestershire sauce. Broil until fruit is hot. Garnish with a maraschino cherry and serve as a meat accompaniment.

Saucy Mushroom Caps
 Combine equal parts of Worcestershire sauce and melted butter or margarine. Brush mushroom caps with sauce; broil until hot and tender. Serve as a garnish or meat accompaniment.

• Your family will be "bristling" with eagerness when you serve tender onion rings sautéed in butter and Worcestershire sauce — a real hit with the young crowd.

• Bacon will disappear in record time when brushed with Worcestershire before frying.

• Meats and vegetables will come alive when garnished with or accompanied by canned fruits or fresh mushrooms glazed with Worcestershire.

Onion Rings Worcestershire
 Add a dash or two of Worcestershire sauce to melted butter or margarine in a skillet. Add sliced onions which have been separated into rings. Toss lightly with fork to coat with sauce. Cover; sauté slowly until onions are transparent and tender.

Worcestershire Wranglers
 Brush both sides of sliced bacon with Worcestershire before turning on the heat.

Always adjust oven racks before turning on the heat.

SERVE

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Chill the Salad Dress at Table

Prepare tonight's salad early in the afternoon. Line a large shallow bowl with crisp chilled leaves of western iceberg lettuce. Fill with a thick bed of iceberg chunks. Crown with circles of orange sections, marinated artichoke hearts, kidney beans and sliced red onion.

Cover tightly with plastic wrap and chill until dinner-time. Pour dressing over and toss at the table as a first-course salad.



BEEF OLE — Brown 1 pound ground beef in skillet until crumbly. Drain fat. Add 1 medium onion chopped and 1 package Taco seasoning mix. Stir. Add 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste and 1 1/2 cups water. Stir thoroughly. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Serve over corn chips (about 3/4 cup meat mixture over 1 cup corn chips). Top with shredded lettuce, grated cheese, chopped tomatoes, sliced ripe olives, chopped onion, sliced avocado or sour cream. Makes 3 1/2 cups, or five servings.

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CHUCK ROAST	HAMBURG	SHORT RIBS
69¢ lb.	3 lbs. or more 59¢ lb.	49¢ lb.

Tender Juicy RIB or ROUND STEAKS **99¢ lb.**

Mixed Blade, Rib, Loin	1-lb. Vac. Pac	USDA Good
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Chocolate, Fruit Filling for Pie

If you're looking for a rich, simple and attractive dessert here is the answer. Prepare a package of chocolate pie filling mix and cool. Pour into a baked pastry shell.

Next whip 1/2 cup whipping cream and fold in a splash of almond extract and a can of drained fruit cocktail. Spread on the chocolate filling and chill until serving time. It makes a heavenly 8-inch pie.

Boston Bluefish Will Replace Haddock

Meet Boston blue — Boston underspawning, the haddock equipment and gear to bring this new delicacy to the consumer. The New England Seafood Conservation Council and the United States Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries are working together to give Boston bluefish the publicity it needs to gain the public's fancy. They say, "Once you've tried it, Boston bluefish will soon rival and may even surpass cod and haddock in popularity."

Look for Boston bluefish in your seafood market and try Deviled Boston Bluefish, a new Bureau recipe developed especially to complement this new fish. This recipe, however, may be prepared with other thick fish fillets if the Boston blue hasn't reached your market.

This tasty recipe highlights the fish with dry mustard, chili powder, and paprika and just enough butter to keep it moist. Bake in moderate heat for about half an hour and serve with lemon wedges, broccoli, and a fresh fruit salad. Tasty, nutritious, and filling — but low in calories.



Boston Bluefish (also called Pollock) to replace Haddock.

Potatoes With Nuts Are French-Style

Frozen Idaho potatoes go internationally. All the convenience of pre-prepared potatoes and all of the compliments for a start-from-scratch taste are yours with this glamorous dish of diced potatoes with almonds and curry.

Curried Almondine Pommes de Terre

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds
4 cups frozen diced potatoes
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 teaspoons or more curry powder

Salt and pepper
1/4 cup whipping cream

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add almonds and onion, stirring until lightly browned. Add potatoes, onion, curry powder and salt and pepper. Pour in cream and cook, stirring now and then, until potatoes are tender and nicely browned. Makes 8 servings.

A little salt will eliminate the bitter taste from coffee that has cooked too long. That pinch of salt will mellow the taste of tea and make cocoa richer.

Tomato Season Yields Benefits

During the autumn season, while Michigan tomatoes are still plentiful and low cost, good cooks serve them in salads or cooked in a variety of delectable dishes. With zucchini, Parmesan cheese and onion rings, wedges of ruby red Michigan tomatoes help to make an interesting casserole.

Broiled tomatoes, the specialty of many fine restaurants, are an easy companion to meat entrees.

According to rumor, actor Alfred Lunt, a gourmet cook, developed his own favorite tomato dish. He layers thin slices of tomatoes in a deep dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper, sugar, chives and finely chopped parsley. After three layers, he adds a mixture of a cup of olive oil, a half cup of wine vinegar and a

There's no cooking — just a chill of several hours in the refrigerator.

The outdoor cook loves tomato wedges, along with squares of green pepper, for kabobs. In the kitchen broiler, they cook as easily and taste almost as good.

FROZEN JUICE

Many women prefer preparing their own tomato juice, made from the fresh-from-the-field Michigan tomatoes. Just wash, trim stem ends and cut tomatoes into quarters or eighths; then simmer 5 to 10 minutes.

After pressing the tomatoes through a sieve (or food mill), season the juice with 1 teaspoon salt per quart of juice. Pour into containers, leaving 1 to 1 1/2 inches of head room, seal and freeze.

U.S. #1 MICH. Potatoes
20 LB. BAG 69¢
50 LB. BAG 1.69

FARM FRESH GR. A MED. EGGS
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PETERS SLICED BACON
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FRYER FRESH DRESSED **LB. 35¢**

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OLEO MEADOWDALE OR BLUE RIBBON **6 lbs. \$1.00**

GRAPES CALIF. GR. SEEDLESS OR RED **LB. 29¢**

ORANGES CALIF. SWEET 138 SIZE **dz. 49¢**

ONIONS U.S. #1 COOKING **3 LBS. 29¢**

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3rd week: 9 1/2" Coffee Cup 39¢ with ea. \$3 purchase
4th week: 7 1/2" Sauce 39¢ with ea. \$3 purchase
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PEARDECHINE COMPOTE

Fruit Desserts Can Be Elegant

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Fruit is always a good dessert. At this time of year, there are so many fruits to choose from that you can serve a different one each day of the week.

Take advantage of peaches, pears and nectarines that you will still find in the store. Introduce the apple season with a special version of baked apples.

Remember also that fruit and cheese are a traditional duo for dessert.

Peardechine Compote is a

refreshing, elegant way to end a meal.

PEARDECHINE COMPOTE

2 or 3 fresh Bartlett pears
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup fresh dates
1/4 cup maraschino cherries
1/2 cup whole preserved kumquats
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, undrained
1/4 cup kumquat syrup
1 tablespoon finely chopped, candied ginger
Pare, halve and core pears; slice crosswise into crescents. Place in bowl and coat with lemon juice. Cut dates and cherries into halves; slice and seed kumquats.

Combine all ingredients with pears in bowl; chill several hours, gently tossing now and then. Serve in individual dessert dishes with fortune cookies if soft.

Lofly Peach Souffle Is Queen of Airy Desserts

A foolproof souffle . . . one that always rises to the occasion . . . one that waits patiently to be served . . . and can be made even days ahead of time! Impossible? Not anymore with Fresh Peach Souffles that puff up prettily in the refrigerator.

The lightness of a souffle comes from stiffly beaten egg whites and-or whipped cream or topping mix.

FROSTY FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE

2 cup diced unpeeled fresh peaches (3 to 4 medium-size)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Combine peaches, sugar and lemon juice. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cover and let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Drain juice off peaches, combine with egg yolks and salt in saucepan. Stir over low heat

until thick. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin and almond extract. Chill until slightly thickened.

Crush peaches. Stir into gelatin mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy. Beat in sugar, a tablespoon at a time, until stiff peaks form. Whip cream. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin mixture.

Pour into ungreased 2-quart bowl or 1 1/2-quart bowl with aluminum foil collar or 8 individual dessert dishes. Chill. Garnish with fresh sliced peaches.

Collars: Wrap a 3-inch collar of aluminum foil around the top of container. Secure with tape.

Sharp Dressing Is Ideal for Salmon

This dressing for salmon adds excellent seasoning.

Salmon Salad

1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons catchup
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup diced celery
2 small scallions (green onions), finely chopped (use white and green parts)
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) salmon, drained and bones removed

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together the mayonnaise, catchup, Worcestershire and paprika. Add the celery, scallions and salmon; mix, flaking salmon as you do so. Serve on salad greens. Makes 3 servings.

You'll Like This

Ever fold tiny pickled onions into a lemon aspic that's planned for a salad mold? Let the gelatin mixture begin to thicken before adding the onions. Turn into your prettiest mold and the concoction can grace a buffet supper table that features cold meats.



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Nectarine Pie Includes Cheese

So easy is this elegant dessert to make that a child could do it.

CALIFORNIA NECTARINE PIE

1 1/2 cups graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons milk
2 or 3 fresh nectarines
1/2 package (3 1/2 tablespoons) lemon or strawberry gelatin
1 cup hot water
Whipped cream
Combine crumbs with butter and powdered sugar. Press evenly into 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 300 degrees 8 minutes. Cool.

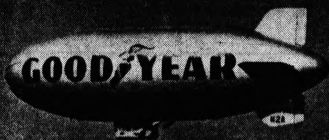
Blend cheese, granulated sugar and milk. Spread over cooled crust. Slice enough nectarines to measure 1 1/2 cups; arrange slices on pie pinwheel-fashion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; chill until gelatin begins to thicken. Spoon over nectarines. Chill pie several hours or until gelatin is firm. To serve, dollop with whipped cream and cut into wedges. Makes 8 servings.



FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE

THE BIRTH OF A BLIMP



Columbia (left) and Mayflower are soon to welcome to public life a third sister, the new blimp "America."



Three gentle giants of the air — the Goodyear airships — float their friendly greetings above America with less frenzy and a more disarming approach than many another form of public relations.

They are the only "blimps" now operating in any part of the world. But gas-filled dirigibles have been flying for over a hundred years, longer than any winged aircraft. Goodyear has built 298 of these lighter-than-air craft since 1917, 53 for the company and the rest for the Army and Navy, who have now ceased airship operations.

The last-built of the present elephantine trio, the "America," completed in the summer of 1969, is part of an expansion and improvement program for the blimp fleet. The America's ponderously graceful sisters are the Mayflower, launched late last year, and the Columbia, soon to be replaced by a brand-new version. They are all named for winners of the America's Cup yacht race.

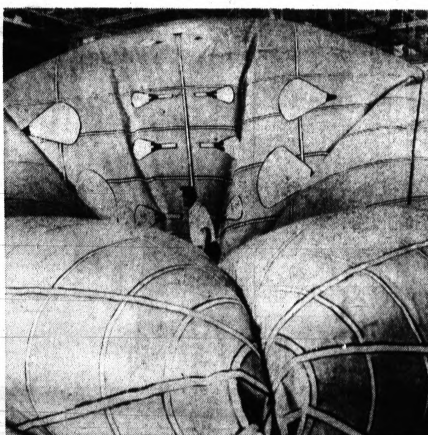
This Picture Show page tells the story of the building of the America — an over-sized sewing and blowing-up job. The new blimp is 192 feet long, 50 feet wide and 59½ feet high. Its envelope is made of neoprene-coated dacron, and is filled with 202,700 cubic feet of nonflammable helium.

The airships tour the United States from May to October (from November to April they are at their winter bases). By day they visit sports events, civic functions, great city parades, village shows, country fairs, company picnics, clambakes. Besides taking passengers up for short joyrides, a lot of flying time is spent in public service, helping government agencies research programs with survey work, for example.

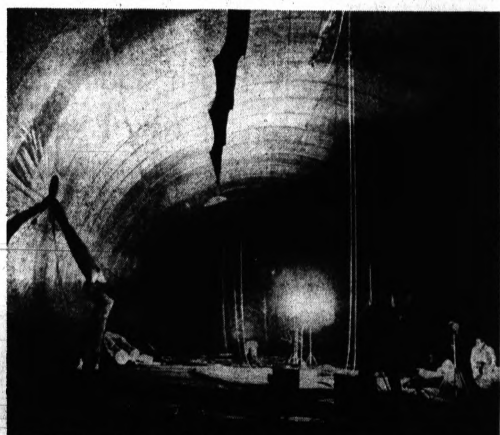
By night, the "Skytacular" panels of lights attached to the airships' ample sides sing in flashing color through the dark skies. The America's animated signs are composed of 7,500 computer-controlled bulbs in colored reflectors, connected by 80 miles of wiring. The night signs are used to support public service programs, such as United Fund drives and Savings Bond campaigns, as well as to present Goodyear messages.



The America's envelope of neoprene-coated Dacron has been cut and stitched and is now ready for inflation.



Partially inflated, like a giant pillow, the envelope bears markings showing where rudder and fins will be attached.



In the America's cave-like interior skilled riggers install cables which will secure the gondola to the envelope.



The America's lightweight car, or gondola, will carry six passengers and a pilot, when completed.



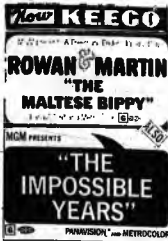
The America's maiden flight takes place over the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation facilities at Wingfoot Lake, Ohio.



Joel Chamberlain (left) and John Moran, two of the America's pilots, plan routes for further test flights.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.

Few Ibos Returning to Their Homes in Nigeria



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KANO, Nigeria (AP) — A young Ibo merchant has returned to Kano to pick up the business he left when thousands of his tribe were massacred in 1966. His name is now Mohammed Bello, he wears the dress of the Northern Hausa tribe, and he is nearly alone. Only a few Ibos have come back to Kano, and most of them are lying low. They are likely to describe themselves as "Midwesterners."

The Midwest state bumps up against Biafra and half a million Midwesterners are Ibos of the same tribe that dominates Biafra. But other tribes in the

A Midwest, some linked tenuously to a counterweight to the major position in the North.

Millions of Ibos have come out of Biafra, many as refugees as the end of the secessionist area in 1966 touched off the 27-month war. They are Iboish in color, they are still in important federal positions, and there is even an Ibo "Con-

STILL SCARCE

But in the North, where kill- ing of Biafrans in March and October of 1966 touched off the 27-month war. They are Iboish in color, they are still in important federal positions, and there is even an Ibo "Con-

Double Bed Is Big Feature of Florence's New TV Series

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "Television's really running wild!" Florence Henderson said. "In our series, we even have a double bed. That's a big break-through in TV. We had some fight to get it. They wanted to keep us in twin beds, like they do everybody else."

"Robert Reed and I get into the double bed and kiss each other and everything." It's in her ABC series, "The Brady Bunch," that Florence does this scandalous thing. So shocked was a Detroit reporter that he asked Florence if she'd do a nude film if somebody offered her, say, \$250,000. "I'd never go naked for money," replied the prim little Indiana girl, the mother of four.

While Florence was telling me about this, and her movie, "The Song of Norway" for ABC Films, and her attempts to stump for Mayor Lindsay, a girl press agent for ABC was getting very nervous.

"That's off the record about the double bed," the press agent quaked. "We don't want it to get around and scare people."

So if you're scared about Florence in a double bed, blame me. I intruded, wrote the story, and to hell — to heck — with the consequences!

I had the last drink at the now-closed Lindy's about 2:30 a.m. Sunday (Sept. 21). The boss reopened the bar, already closed, to serve Jackie Cannon and me. . . Lindy's ran out of its famous cheesecake and brought in cheesecake from Jack Dempsey's. Sentimentalists thinking they were eating the last of Lindy's cheesecake didn't know the difference.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Cab Calloway said on the Dennis Wholey show in Cincinnati that he's 62 and will retire after the 6-month road tour of "Hello, Dolly!" next year. . . Phil Harris had minor surgery in San Diego. . . Virginia Graham — showing off her "new look" at Voisin — said she'll do "Playgirl" on the Broadway stage and then a new TV show which won't be "Girl Talk" but will have girls talking.

Liza Minnelli was rushed to an L.A. hospital while filming "Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon" in San Diego, but recovered from a mysterious pain and resumed work. . . Alling Xavier Cugat cancelled his Harrah's engagement.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I won't say pollution's bad today, but I can remember when the fish smelled worse than the water." — Current Comedy.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Miniskirts gave us a generation of girls who are all legs . . . and boys who are all eyes. — John Bruno.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The finger that turns the dial rules the air. — Will Durant.

EARL'S PEARLS: The Playboy Club's George Kaye is looking forward to that new TV special, "Lincoln: The Man, The Car and The Tunnel."

Dick Cavett, asked whether he personally answers those 500 letters a day pleading that he stay on the air, said, "Heavens, No. I hardly have time to write them." . . . That's earl, brother. (Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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JOIN IN THE FUN.
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JOE FARRINGTON-WYNN AL FREEMAN-JR. SANDRA HADDOCK-TOMMY STEELE
THURS., FRI., MON., TUES. at 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN.-WED. at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:00

than 40,000 Ibos lived in Kano before the crisis which was sparked by murders and a coup blamed on Ibo army officers. At St. Thomas Primary School, which once had an enrollment of 1,600 boys, mainly Ibos, there are now 600 boys and girls. A reliable source said six of them are Ibo.

"I've heard there are Ibos around, but I haven't seen them," said a Roman Catholic priest who worked among the many Ibo Catholics who used to live in Kano.

STRONG APPEAL

Local authorities are seeking to prove they are doing all they can to welcome back Ibos.

Former President Nnamdi Azikiwe, an Ibo who came out for a unified Nigeria, was mobbed by enthusiastic Northerners, Southerners and Midwesterners on a recent one-day visit. He made a strong appeal for reintegration and quick return of his fellow tribesmen to establish a national rather than tribal base for Nigeria's development.

"Why should they go eat butterfies in the bush when they have houses here?" he asked.

Aziwe was told 1,497 houses had been abandoned by Ibos and other Southerners who fled in 1966. The government has appointed caretakers to collect rent on 1,078 of them, the rent to be held for the owners.

\$182,000 WAITING

Lawan Tudun Wada, in charge of the abandoned properties, says more than \$182,000 is awaiting the owners.

A drive through the quarter where killings took place reveals scores of homes abandoned. The area is now inhabited by Moslem Hausas, native to the area but formerly rare in that neighborhood, and Yorubas from Western Nigeria.

A Lebanese bar owner-merchant who has lived here 30

OU Orchestra Has Openings for Outsiders

The Oakland University Orchestra has announced it will again open its membership to interested persons who are musically qualified but who are not enrolled in the university.

In the past, high school students and adults have participated in the orchestra together with university students.

The orchestra is being reorganized this year under the direction of David Daniels, a new member of the OU music faculty.

Rehearsals are held from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 159, North Foundation Hall.

BACKGROUND

Daniels, who has degrees from Oberlin College, Boston University and the University of Iowa, has been conductor of the University of Redlands (Calif.) Orchestra, the Central Illinois Youth Symphony and the Knox-Galesburg Symphony in Galesburg, Ill., where he also taught at Knox College.

He was also the founder and first conductor of the Galesburg Youth Symphony and last season appeared as guest conductor with the Quincy (Ill.) Symphony.

Daniels expects vacancies in all string sections and some woodwind sections. Interested persons may contact him through the university music department office. There will be no enrollment fee.

years was asked if he knew any

Ibos that had come back.

"Ibos? None," he said, glancing around and changing the subject: "Hausas, they're good men . . ."

Northerners generally say they want the Ibos back but de-

scribe, not without hints of bitterness, how the Ibos dominated the economy and the job market.

Alhaji Shehu Ahmed, the turbaned mayor of Kano, says cautiously: "There will be some competition for employment when they come back . . ."

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County Supervisors to Face Critical Budget Issue Soon

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County's 27-man board of supervisors will face one of its most critical issues next month with consideration of the proposed \$30-million county budget for 1970. Opening rounds in the money go-round are expected at a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2. The board must approve the budget during its October session, but as Corporation Counsel Robert Allen pointed out the session is easily extended.

A touchy tax situation — with many people talking about "tax rebellion" and too many school issues getting voted down — will provide the background for the fiscal debates. Most of the county budget is funded by property taxes.

One of the big issues is proposed salary increases for county employees — recommended on a 10 per cent average across the board.

Proposed raises vary from \$500 to a top of \$3,000, and they've already been the heated topic of debate at several meetings of the personnel practice and finance committee.

INFLATIONARY ECONOMY

An inflationary economy reflected in raises granted in other governmental areas is held responsible for the raise recommendations.

But, as Pontiac Supervisor Carl O'Brien has pointed out, "There are many people who live in my district whose total pay isn't as much as the increase you've (the supervisors) seen fit to give some positions in the last two years."

Public hearings conducted by the reappointed one-man, one-vote board have attested to inflationary wounds on the

News Analysis

taxpayers, but they've also revealed a desire of the "little man" for increased governmental services.

The requested increases center on areas where they pay elected officials to listen — youth and senior citizen programs; more welfare service and funds; the lack of public transportation; and the need for satellite county offices in the more populous southern portion of the county.

THIRD FACTOR

Those who will determine how the budget is to be spent must consider still a third factor — that presented by their paid administrators.

Faced by the mechanics of government and the increased services of the future, they see a need for more office space, more employees and whole new buildings.

Such items are vastly unappealing to the voters, but much to the board's credit it has come up with a building program.

Citing needs over the next five years, the board has also for the first time in recent county history, at least, set aside funds for building purposes.

YEAR-END SURPLUS

Previous to this year building projects were funded from year-end surpluses. The only exception is the courthouse east wing, constructed by a building authority and funded by the sale of revenue bonds.

This method was proposed to build a new \$3-million jail complex, but so far a tight money market has prevented the sale of the bonds.

The future holds such unpopular and costly topics as airport needs, the financing of public transportation authorities, and the gigantic program that will be required to dispose of solid waste.

Ten million dollars in future additions to the courthouse are also projected and seen necessary as early as 1973. The additions include a whole new court tower as well as a new north wing.

ROAD FUNDS

Budget considerations next week also will involve the Oakland County Road Commission. Supervisors will consider the appropriation of a \$400,000 revolving fund to finance future road construction.

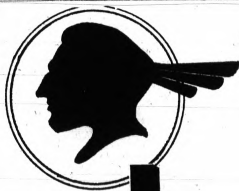
Through the revolving fund plan, road officials estimate \$2 million in new roads could be constructed next year.

The one budget item which supervisors can't touch, but which many of them privately wish they could, is in the area of supervisors pay.

With a \$7,500 maximum — \$4,500 base plus \$35 per day for a limit of 100 days — several supervisors are running out of meeting pay this month.

Barred from increasing their own salaries while their two-year term is still in existence, it can be expected that budget time next year will see considerable discussion on this issue.

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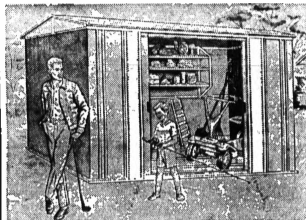


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SWAMIS ASSOCIATION OF THE GRAPEVINE

Swami Humphrey the prolific picker of the upsets last week gained ground for a bad opening weekend, but Swami Vogel still holds a three game lead on Swami Tenorio.

Swami Spears is glowing over his pick of the Denver

Broncos over the New York Jets, and all the Swamis were down with the Lions.

The Pontiac Firebirds and the Lackawanna Lancers the big game on the local schedule and the Swamis are looking for the F-Birds to pull an upset.

MICH. STATE-S&U MICHIGAN-WASHINGTON	VOGEL (42-27-2) U.S.A. Lackawanna Lions FCI Lathrop Stevenson Andover West Central W. Bloom. Milford Clarkston Troy Avondale Dartford Lanshire U.S.A. N. Farm. Southfield Thurston Br. Rice Brandon P.O.L. Acquies P. Catholic EAU Purdue Webb, St. Oma. State Indiana UCLA Minnesota Missouri Florida State Ark. State Vanderbilt Air Force Chiefs Oilers Jets Rams Packers Vikings Colts Saints Eagles Packers Broncos	TENORIO (41-28-1) MSU Michigan Purdue Lions FCI Lathrop Stevenson Andover West Central W. Bloom. Milford Clarkston Troy Avondale Dartford Lanshire U.S.A. N. Farm. Southfield Thurston Br. Rice Brandon P.O.L. Acquies P. Catholic EAU Purdue Webb, St. Oma. State Indiana UCLA Minnesota Missouri Florida State Ark. State Vanderbilt Air Force Chiefs Oilers Jets Rams Packers Vikings Colts Saints Eagles Packers Broncos	SPEARS (41-28-1) MSU Michigan Purdue Lions FCI Lathrop Stevenson Andover West Central W. Bloom. 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Orion Coach, F-Birds QB Plays Jekyll-Hyde Role

Doug Holcomb will play the role of Jekyll and Hyde Saturday afternoon as the Lake Orion Dragons battle the Utica Chiefs in the Lakes Division lead.

In either instance however, unlike the "good guy and bad guy" plot of the famous book, Holcomb is hoping for a happy ending as "good guy" when he switches from coach to player Saturday.

Saturday afternoon it will be homecoming as the Lake Orion Dragons battle the Utica Chiefs in the Lakes Division lead.

Holcomb will be seeking his third victory of the season as head coach of the Dragons.

Saturday night, the former Purdue quarterback will shed his coach's cap and don the helmet of the Firebirds who

will have their big battle in the strength against Lahser last week. The Dragons won the game 14-12 but lost the battle of the statistics.

Lahser had 13 first downs to only three for the Dragons and rolled up 170 yards rushing to Buffalo.

Holcomb will be the quarterback for the Firebirds who are now in a Central 90.

The Dragons' offense will have to improve in facing the defense minded Chiefs who have allowed just six points in their two games.

Utica has the breakaway speed having scored four touchdowns on runs of 36, 40, 56 and 58 yards.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Lake Orion Saturday, and at 7:30 p.m. at Winder Stadium for Holcomb's evening performance with the Firebirds.

The Firebirds will be underdogs to the Lancers on the basis of their 24-5 setback in an early season game in Lackawanna and the fact that in three meetings the F-Birds have yet to win.

Lackawanna with two huge lines, offensively and defensively, were stunned last week by Lansing, 18-15 and again as did the Dayton Colts, the Lancers' coaches felt they were looking ahead to Pontiac.

Holcomb and Lackawanna's Butch Van Remmen are running an almost even race behind Dayton's Mike Schneider in their passing statistics.

Here's how the two quarterbacks stand statistically:

Van Remmen has the advantage in all of the categories and a lot of his passes have been of the "bomb" nature as indicated by the wide difference in yardage.

In the receiving department, Firebirds' Craig Hanson has the lead over Lackawanna's John McHale. However, the Lancers have two top receivers in NFL statistics, with Gary Hussion.

Here's how the receivers stack up:

Against Utica Holcomb's team will be the underdog, and against Lackawanna he will also be the underdog.

Utica is the 17th rated team in the state after having whipped Center Line and Lamphere.

The Chiefs are considered to be a strong defensive team as indicated by the 24 yards rushing and 51 passing they allowed Lamphere.

STRONG DEFENSE

Speardheading the defensive unit are middle guard Vince Norcus, tackle Rich Stado and backs Bruce Bennon and Dave Chrostek. Gary Baginski, with two touchdowns including a 58 yard punt return paces the Utica running attack which had 204 yards rushing and 51 passing against Lamphere.

Lake Orion did not show the

Orchard Ridge Harriers Romp; A. Hills Loses

Macomb Community College runners totaled 27 points yesterday in racing past Monroe (47) and Auburn Hills (60) at Oakland Community College (60).

Bob McCoskey of Macomb grabbed individual honors with a 23:01 clocking, while Andy Liddy of Auburn Hills finished a close second at 23:15.5.

Tim and Tom Towne of Monroe placed three-four at 23:24.5.

OC's Orchard Ridge campus fared better, however, defeating Highland Park Junior College.

Dick O'Connell paced Orchard Ridge (21) to victory with a clocking of 24:13. Bob Moseley placed third, Dan Garlick fifth and Paul Bair sixth. Vern Brown took second for Highland Park.

Sports Calendar

Senior Football
Bloomfield Hills at Cranbrook
Farmington at Farmington
Bloomfield Hills at Birmingham

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Farmington at Farmington
Bloomfield Hills at Birmingham

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On the Oakland A schedule tomorrow night, Bloomfield Hills Lahser is at Madison Lamphere, Clawson at Oxford, Rochester Adams at Oxford, Troy at Oxford, Troy at Rochester and Avondale at Romeo.

Oxford has been the surprise of the loop and Avondale must take some credit in this respect, also.

The Wildcats of Oxford dumped Clarkson in their opener and then battled Madison to a 28-28 standoff last week in their league opener.

Avondale dropped its non-conference to strong Millard, but rebounded in upset Troy last week, 12-6. The Yellow Jackets figure to make it two in a row in the visit to Romeo (0-2).

Flint Northwestern (2-0) is home for a West game with Bay City Handy (0-2). Flint Northern (0-2), the other West play

After finding two opponents from the Saginaw Valley Conference's East Division rather unimpressive, Pontiac Central could discover Friday's West Division foe more hospitable.

The Chiefs open their bid for division honors at Saginaw Arthur Hill at 7:30. The Lumberjacks, like PCH, have lost two straight.

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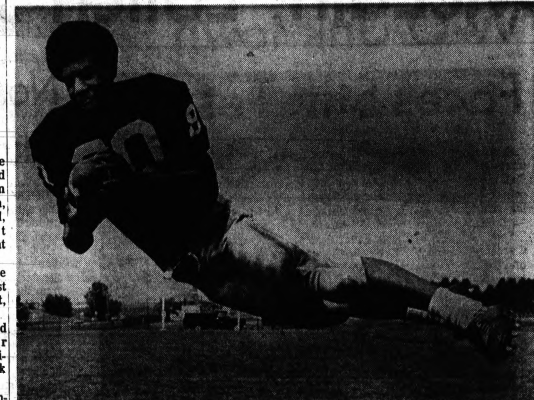
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DIVING END — Wayne Coleman of Pontiac Central leaves his feet to catch a pass during practice. The senior end is expected to see action Friday when the Chiefs open

Saginaw Valley Conference West Division play at Saginaw Arthur Hill. Both teams will be looking for an initial victory after two setbacks.

Chiefs Open SVC Bid at Arthur Hill

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W-O Unknown Faces Stiff Test

A stiffer test for one of the township rival Mott beaten, 7-4, unknowns in this year's Wayne but Mott scored in the final Oakland League football race minute to win, 14-7. Against comes tomorrow when defend Milford, the Captains were ing champion West Bloomfield ahead at intermission, 14-12, but visits Livonia Clarenceville faltered in the second half.

Both West Bloomfield and Despite the two setbacks, the Clarenceville are 1-0 in league Captains will provide Andover play and both are coming off with a stern test. Andover has a impressive conference starts good running game, and the last week. Captains have showed some spirited play in their defensive line.

EIGHT STRAIGHT

The Lakers of West Bloomfield have won eight league games in a row — their last loss was the final of the '67 campaign — and they handled the Brighton easily last Friday, 28-8.

Clarenceville, a darkhorse choice in the pre-season guessing, is 2-0 over-all and showed off a stubborn defense in blanking Northville's Mustangs last week, 16-0.

NOT EASY

It won't be an easy time for the other two winners last week.

Bloomfield Hills Andover hailed as the probable successor to West Bloomfield this year, displayed a lot of class in halting Clarkson, 34-0, while Milford continued to show off a potent offense in a 30-20 nod over Waterford Kettering.

OTHER GAMES

Tomorrow afternoon, Andover entertains Kettering, while Milford will visit Northville tomorrow night. The other game finds Clarkson at Brighton.

Two weeks in a row have found Kettering taking a lead only to lose it. In their opener, the Captains appeared to have

COMING ALONG

Milford was in pretty much the same boat as Clarenceville two weeks ago in that the Redskins were young and unpredictable. They're still young but no longer unpredictable.

Coach Jerry Ganzel guided the Skins past Avondale in their season opener before sidetracking a good Kettering team last week.

While it's early, a victory for Milford would almost certainly eliminate Northville from any title consideration.

Tie-Breaker on First Hole at Bay Pointe

Pat Mason turned back John Johnson on the first hole of sudden death to win the 1969 Bay Pointe Country Club golf championship.

Mason checked in with a 36-hole total of 79-76-155 last weekend, while Johnson posted a 77-78-155. A par on the first hole of the playoff then gave Mason the title.

In 18-hole competition for flights one-five, Stan Hebda won the first with an 81, while Al Kohn (83) took the second, Sharkey George (88) the third, Jerry Kolassa (88) the fourth and Russ Swartz (90) the fifth.

Club Golfers vs. Publinx

The best among the private club ranks will go at it against the public links players over the weekend at Franklin Hills Country Club in the annual Atlas Cup Team matches.

The meeting will be the 25th between the two with the private club shotmakers of Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) holding a 16-8 edge. Competition is slated for Saturday and Sunday.

The Michigan Publinx Golf Association's (MPGA) last victory in the series came back in 1964.

Four members of the Bald Mountain (MPGA) team will be on hand. They are Gary Balliet, his father, Tom, Dick Robertson and Bob Davis. Gary is the current MPGA match play titlist.

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MOST ANY SIZE, PLUS F.E.T.

Whitewalls \$3 additional. Rugged 4-ply nylon cord runs quiet and smooth. Powerful snow-grip. Save big!

LIFETIME WHEEL BALANCING

Here is what we do. Balance, rotate 5 times. Rebalance, recheck as often as needed for the life of the tread at no extra cost.

5 wheels for 5.99

Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
650/700-13	16.00	1.81	735/775-15	16.00	2.21
695/735-14	16.00	2.06	815/825-15	16.00	2.36
750/775-14	16.00	2.19	845/855-15	18.00	2.54
800/825-14	16.00	2.35	885/900-15	18.00	2.81
850/855-14	18.00	2.56			

TRACTION PLUS WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES

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PLUS F.E.T.

Massive high-shouldered tread. Rugged nylon for best mileage and stability. Whitewalls.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
650/700-13	25.00	1.81	900/885-14	31.00	2.85
735/775-14	26.00	2.19	735/775-15	25.00	2.21
800/825-14	28.00	2.35	825/845-15	28.00	2.54
885/900-14	29.00	2.56	885/900-15	31.00	2.81

PREMIUM WHITEWALL TIRES

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PLUS F.E.T.

4-ply nylon cord. Resists heat, road shocks. Beveled edge for smoother cornering, safer ride.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
650/700-13	20.88	2.02	695/735-14	20.88	2.06
670/775-15	23.88	2.06	750/775-14	23.88	2.19
815/825-15	25.88	2.36	800/825-14	25.88	2.35
845/855-15	27.88	2.54	850/855-14	27.88	2.54
900-15	29.88	2.85	885/900-14	29.88	2.85

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PLUS F.E.T.

MOST ANY SIZE

New 70 series design have extra width. Built on strong cord bodies. Increased safety, mileage.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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735-14	12.88	431	815-15	12.88	456
825-14	12.88	451	845-15	14.88	529
855-14	14.88	529	900-15	14.88	589
900-14	14.88	689			

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Starting fluid

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Stops seepage, plugs minor leaks.

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Leaky mufflers are dangerous. Protect yourself and family from deadly carbon monoxide fumes. Installation available.

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Fits most cars

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For as long as you own the car in which your shocks were installed and provided they remain on the car, if a shock fails for any reason, return it to a Federal's Auto Center and we will replace it free. Guarantee not applicable to commercial vehicles or shocks damaged in accidents.

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JUBILATION IN METLAND—Thousands of jubilant New York Mets fans swarm over Shea Stadium after their team clinched the

east division title of the National League by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0. The scoreboard sign flashes a sign, "Mets-O-Le!"

Win East Division of N.L.

Mets Finally Gain 'The Impossible Dream'

By the Associated Press
Amazing. Incredible. Miraculous. Implausible.
Take your pick. The latest accomplishment of the New York Mets is all four of those words and more.

The darlings of the downtown, the ragamuffins of the National League for seven endless summers, finally achieved the impossible dream of 1969 by winning the NL East pennant via a 6-0 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

FANS HYSTERICAL
And, 54,928 hysterical fans at Shea Stadium and four dozen equally hysterical ball players turned themselves inside out with a celebration that lasted until the early morning hours.

Cries of "Beautiful... Beautiful... Beautiful" echoed through the Mets' dressing room as the players dumped bottle after bottle of champagne on each other and anyone else who happened to be near.

"It's a great thing for the owners and the organization," said Manager Gil Hodges, one of the original Mets during the fading days of his playing career. "I remember 1962 (when the Mets won only 40 games) and we were just a joke."

"We've got ours (the division title) now, and we'll just have to wait and see about the West," Tony Gonzalez and the lowly San Diego Padres did their best Wednesday night to help give the Mets a post-season trip to the South, instead of to the West.

Gonzalez hammered a solo homer in the eighth inning to snuff a 1-1 tie as surging Atlanta won its sixth straight, a 2-1 conquest of Houston.

That, combined with the Padres' 3-2 ambush of second- and third-place San Francisco and Juan Pizarro, 70.

Marichal, gave the Braves a 1½-game lead over the Giants in the West Division chase.

Cincinnati meanwhile, remained just three games off the pace with a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles that knocked the Dodgers out of contention.

Chicago defeated Montreal 6-3 in the only other NL game. Philadelphia's match at Pittsburgh was postponed because of wet grounds.

Steve Carlton, who struck out a modern major league record of 19 in his last start against the Mets, managed just one whiff Wednesday night—and it was the only out he got.

Clendenon tagged him for a three-run homer and Charles slammed a two-run blast as the Mets exploded for five runs in the first inning. Clendenon hit his solo shot in the fifth.

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"In the spring I felt the club was an improved one and when a team is improved anything can happen," said Hodges. "But I never dreamed of this."

Hodges, who suffered a heart attack just a year and one day before the Mets' clincher, appeared calm in the sea of hysteria that prevailed in the Mets' dressing room.

"It's not that I'm not excited," he laughed. "I'm happy I'm thrilled for them. But I'm a little older than they are. Take off about 25 years and I'd be running wild, too."

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Bit of Stengelese

Casey Cheers Mets at Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dale banker went on for five minutes in the telephone interview.

The New York Mets had just clinched the championship of the National League East Wednesday night and suddenly Charles Dillon Stengel, who managed them in those first frantic years, was back in the limelight. It was like opening the floodgates.

THE ANSWER

"Well, I wanna tell ya," the voice rasped in pure Stengelese, "it's been excitin' all day 'cause the phone's been ringin' an' people's been callin' from all over especially cities where the Mets' never played like Seattle and Florida where they train in the spring and Mexico where we played a couple of games six year ago an' the couldn't believe it after watching those other clubs with their great reputations an' the Mets've beaten all the best clubs in the league an' I don't see why they can't go all the way..."

The answer by the 76-year-old Mets vice president and Glen-

Like many of Casey's nonstop replies, it covered the present-day Mets, a handful of originals, the rest of the league, expansion teams, and the future.

144 in Golf Field of Robinson Open

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — A field of 144 teed off today in the 72-hole, \$75,000 Robinson Open, which provides a \$15,000 first prize.

The PGA tourney will be held on the 6,701-yard, par 35-36-72 Crawford County Country Club. Among the favorites are Lee Elder, J. C. Gosbie, Bobby Mitchell and Howie Johnson. They took the course apart in Wednesday's \$5,000 pro-am.

Elder led with a 64 and collected \$500. Gosbie received \$450 for second with a 65. Mitchell and Johnson each had 66.

Mets Sing in Showers

By the Associated Press
Ed Charles, one of the heroes in the New York Mets' 6-0 win over the Cardinals to clinch the East Division title of the National League is the elder statesman and poet Laureate of the team.

As he was given a champagne shower he held a cardboard sign on which he had written his latest ode: sung to the tune of Sidewalks of New York: East side, West side, The fans are feeling gay; After seven long, long years We Mets are on our way.

South side, North side The world is going around; When October comes along We Mets will wear the crown.

No one is laughing, Nor do they call us clowns; When the dust settles over big Shea, We Mets will wear the crown.

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8 year old whiskey costs more to make. Costs us. Not you.

Its lighter, cooler flavor goes great on the rocks, in a Manhattan, a sour, or with your favorite mixer.

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Pint

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Three Way Race Continues

No Resting for Killebrew in Homer Battle

By the Associated Press
Harrison Killebrew has earned a rest. But he probably won't get one as long as Frank Howard and Reggie Jackson keep swinging their big bats.

Howard slammed his 47th home run Wednesday night in the opener of Washington's 8-4, 7-4 doubleheader, sweep over Detroit and tied Killebrew and Reggie Jackson for the major league lead.

Killebrew, still starting for

Minnesota two days after the Twins' lockup of the American League West Division title, went 0-for-4 in a 2-1, 10-inning victory over Kansas City. Oakland's Jackson was 0-for-3 as the Athletics won the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Baltimore's East Division champions nipped Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings; Boston edged the New York Yankees 1-0 in 14 and California topped Seattle 3-1 in other AL games.

Twins Manager Billy Martin would prefer to rest Killebrew for the upcoming pennant play-off against the Orioles, but will continue to write his name on the lineup card while the home run crown is up for grabs.

Minnesota broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th on singles by three second-stringers—Rick Renick,

George Mitterwald and pinch-hitter Graig Nettles. Renick also poked an eighth-inning homer.

HOME RUN
Howard's bases-empty homer, a two-run shot by Bernie Allen and Ken McMullen's three RBI plate.

—on a double and single—carried the Senators past Detroit's 2-3 game win.

McMullen hit a two-run in the son the first time he faced him. Tommy John, who walked Jack-

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American League			
	East Division	West Division	G
Baltimore	Won 86	Lost 69	64
Detroit	85	69	55
Minnesota	84	69	54
New York	80	75	516
Washington	79	69	517
Chicago	78	69	493
Cleveland	72	63	400
West			
Minnesota	94	61	606
Los Angeles	89	61	587
California	70	85	522
Seattle	69	61	493
Kansas City	64	91	413
San Diego	64	91	407
Wednesday's Results			
Baltimore	at Cleveland	11	Innings
Minnesota	at Chicago	13	Innings
Boston	1, New York	6	Innings
Washington	at Detroit	4-3	Innings
Chicago	2, Oakland	1	Innings
Today's Games			
California	at Oakland	1	Innings
(Padm 15-12), night			
Oakland	at Seattle	1	Innings
(Odom 7-14), night			
Seattle	at Kansas City	8-10	Innings
(Edmondson 14-12), night			
Los Angeles	at Boston	1	Innings
(Williams 6-12), night			
San Francisco	at Cleveland	4-4	Innings
(Nagy 11-3)			
San Diego	at Detroit	1	Innings
(Kilkeney 7-5)			
Friday's Games			
California	at Oakland	1	Innings
Oakland	at Seattle	1	Innings
Seattle	at Kansas City	1	Innings
Kansas City	at Chicago	1	Innings
Chicago	at Cleveland	1	Innings
Cleveland	at Washington	1	Innings
Washington	at New York	1	Innings
New York	at Boston	1	Innings
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Upsets Not Upsetting for Ole Major Hoola

By MAJOR AMOS R. HOOLE

Agad, friends! Once again the Hoople Forecasters were treated to an unscintillating exhibition of pigskin prognostication.

While compiling an astronomical .800 percentage with 40 correct choices and only 10 misses on last week's card, your forecaster pegged the

upset triumphs of Georgia Tech over SMU, Texas Tech over powerful Kansas, Oregon State over Iowa and Kansas State over Baylor—har-rumph. What other forecaster can claim an amazing record like that? None. UPSETS

And upsets will be the order of the day again this Saturday as Texas Tech stuns the football world with a 28-20 victory over the highly regarded Texas Longhorns—um-kumph!

Equally as astonishing will be Ohio University's 28-15 triumph over Minnesota's Gophers and Auburn's 32-25 win over the Tennessee Volunteers!

Not quite as surprising will be Notre Dame's conquest of Purdue on the latter's home ground. The Hoople System predicts an Irish victory, 22-21!

We look for old friend Woody Hayes and his Ohio State lads to have an easy time in their season opener with TCU. I predict an Ohio State victory, by a 41-17 count—kaff-kaff!

Soviets Take Over Lead in World Events

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

The United States was in fourth place but Dr. Robert Beck of San Antonio, Tex., dropped from third to seventh place in individual standings going into today's events of the World Pentathlon Championship.

Four of the five military events were completed. The final event, the 4,000 meter cross country run, climaxes the competition Friday. The Soviet Union leads both the individual and team four events—horseback riding, fencing, swimming, and shooting.

Beck finished 31st in 4 minutes, 06.7 seconds in the 300-meter swimming, for a total of 3,776 individual points.

Washington's 'Y' Loses Sligh for Michigan

EAST LANSING (AP) — The

University of Washington is winning from pains in the half-back as it prepares for a second bid for a 1969 football victory, this time at Ann Arbor Saturday against the University of Michigan's Wolverines.

Latest loss at the vital spot in Coach Jim Owens' new 'Y' offense is Luther Sligh, who was sent home to Seattle to

recover from a shoulder separation.

Sligh scored Washington's only touchdown last weekend in East Lansing as the Huskies bowed to the Michigan State Spartans 27-11. The 189-pound sophomore rambled 20 yards behind massive interference but will ramble no more for at least two weeks.

OTHER INJURIES

Harvey Blanks, a 185-pound

senior swifty from Chicago,

was destined for the chief ball-carrying assignment this year but suffered a broken ankle in spring practice and has not yet been able to rejoin the squad.

Col Allen, a 195-pound sophomore, got the starting call ahead of Sligh last week and will have the job against the Michigan team which wiped out

test, Herman Houston, a junior,

will understudy Allen.

Owens remained here with either side and another step he is a capable passer and needs only a bit more cooperation from the receivers to put some variance in the Husky attack that could loosen up the opposition.

Although Owens planned to increase his aerial attack out of the versatile "Y"—an option Bruce Jarvis did not lower the offense — quarterback Gene average. Jarvis, 6-7 and 225, did Willis pitched 19 last Saturday not play in the Spartan game with only five completions and because of trouble over his two interceptions, and sophomore enrollment but now has joined

omore Steve Hanzlik hit six out of 11 with one interception.

Ace Bulger, 6-4, 221-pound middle linebacker who intercepted two, caught three of them and led the receivers who have of the biggest and best in the shown small aptitude this year defensive line is Lee Brock, 6-2, for holding onto footballs. Ralph 232-pound defensive end.

Bayard, 6-1, 184-pound split end.

was expected to be the No. 1

catcher but split a hand in prac-

tice and has not recovered his

major college interception record of 14 last season, but veteran Tom Verti is directing the

The Washington "Y" is very defensive backfield operation similar to the "veer-T" en-

gineered by the Spartans. The intercepted five last season.

fullback—a 217-pound junior pile

into his own late last season.

Although he can be expected to run the ball most of the time, he is a capable passer and needs only a bit more cooperation from the receivers to put some variance in the Husky attack that could loosen up the opposition.

Michigan State averaged 227 in the arrival of first-string center

The arrival of first-string center

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The Washington "Y" is very defensive backfield operation similar to the "veer-T" en-

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fullback—a 217-pound junior pile

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Although he can be expected to run the ball most of the time, he is a capable passer and needs only a bit more cooperation from the receivers to put some variance in the Husky attack that could loosen up the opposition.

Michigan State averaged 227 in the arrival of first-string center

The arrival of first-string center

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Ace Bulger, 6-4, 221-pound middle linebacker who intercepted two, caught three of them and led the receivers who have of the biggest and best in the shown small aptitude this year defensive line is Lee Brock, 6-2, for holding onto footballs. Ralph 232-pound defensive end.

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Baugh Lauds Joe, Unitas

Sammy Heads All-Time List of Grid Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammy Baugh, whose knees don't go out on the quarterback of all time, names Baltimore's Johnny Unitas as his personal choice for the honor, but says it's a shaky throne.

"If Joe Namath stays healthy and his knees don't go out on him he should be the best who ever lived," the former passing star of Texas Christian University and the pro Washington Redskins added today. "Mistakes make Joe look bad now. But, if he can hold up, he will correct these mistakes. If he is able to play 10 or 12 years — and he should — he will outlast every quarterback who ever lived."

Baugh was in New York to be honored with other all-time football greats at a black-tie dinner Wednesday night. Eleven players were chosen on an early day all-time team and 11 on a modern all-time team, picked by members of the Football Writers Association of America.

OTHERS PICKED

Chosen along with Baugh, who played at TCU in 1934-36, were Day Bervanger of Chicago 1933-35, Red Grange of Illinois 1923-25 and Ernie Nevers of Stanford 1923-25, in the backfield; Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan 1925-27 and Don Hutson of Alabama 1932-34, ends; Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota 1927-29 and Paul E. Kline of Mississippi 1935-37, tackles; Jim Parker of Ohio State 1934-36 and Bob Snodgrass of Tennessee 1938-40, guards, and Mel Hein of Washington State 1929-30, center.

Only Red Grange could not attend. On the early day team, covering the period from 1899 to 1917, only Elmer Oliphant, who played at Purdue and Army before World War I, is still alive.

Baugh showed up Wednesday in black boots, a shoestring Texas tie and a black suit, pockets of which were stuffed with cigars. The man who threw passes, ran and kicked for the Washington Redskins for 16 years now is a cattle rancher in a place called Rotan, Tex.

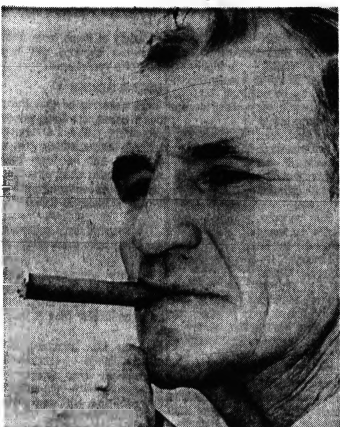
KING OF QB'S

Sammy was king of the quarterbacks in his day. At TCU he completed 274 of 594 passes for 3,437 yards and 40 touchdowns. He averaged 40.4 yards in punting and 12.7 yards on 88 punt returns. He was such an accurate kicker he could boot the ball into a bucket on the sidelines.

Baugh was a triple-threat tailback at TCU and didn't operate from the T-formation until he joined the pros. "The first year with the T, we looked like a bunch of monkeys out there."

"Bart Starr of Green Bay is a good solid quarterback, but Unitas is a genius," Baugh said. "He has the touch, and a finesse that can be developed only over the years."

"But I like Namath. He is a driver. He controls the game. He has confidence and courage. He has a quick, pistol-release, a strong arm. He's tough when he gets into trouble."



AP Wirephoto

TOP PASSER — Sammy Baugh, acclaimed as the greatest quarterback of all time, presented this study during a meeting with newsmen in New York Wednesday. The former passing star of Texas Christian University and the Washington Redskins is among those chosen for an eleven-man all-time team by the Football Writers Association of America.

Prelude to Alcan

Golf Pros Turn Marchers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The day over the 6,541-yard, par second March of Golfers in mid-35-37-72 Portland Golf Club early times took place Wednesday course.

It was just two weeks ago that without a drop of rain — giving an international field of 24 golfers hope for a dry lean Golfers of the Year tournament.

The March of Golfers is a tradition at least 120 years old and it was renewed two years ago when Alcan held its first Golfers of the Year tournament at the Old Course in St. Andrews, Scotland.

However, the march preceding last year's tournament at Royal Birkdale in England was cancelled by a driving rainstorm. The rain lasted three days and the tournament's four days. And backers of the \$130,000 event face the prospect of another wet year in Portland.

Weather forecasters did not promise dry conditions — at least for the start of the tournament. However, the golfers, their caddies and a band did sneak in their march — a short walk from a nearby school to the course — under cloudy but dry skies.

The limited field of 24 professionals began play today. The tournament runs through Sunday.

Paper Lions Lose in Touch Football

City Touch Football played last night with Orchard Lanea downing the Paper Lions 12-0.

In the second game Sashabaw nipped South End 6-0.

Tom Dabba hit Gary Hayward with a 10-yard winning touchdown and the try for the point after failed.

Reyes Corando was caught in the end zone twice for safeties and Jim Douglas hit Lee Saunders for a six pointer carrying Orchard Lanea to victory.

Horse Race Results

DRC Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

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85th-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.00 4.00 5.00
86th-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1.00 4.00 5.00
87th-320

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

He led his king of hearts, West knew that East still held the nine. If East had started with just four hearts, he would have high-lowed somewhere along the way to show an even number.

W-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥
You, South, hold:
♠2 ♠AK1088 ♣4 ♣AKJ854
What do you do now?
A-Bid three hearts to show that you have a five-card heart suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

South rattled off his six trumpes as fast as possible and West had to make four discards. The first three were easy enough. He got rid of his last two clubs and the 10 of hearts. His fourth discard was just about as easy. He thought for just a fraction of a second, and then let the queen of hearts.

This didn't represent any great genius on his part. East and West had a good partnership and East had discarded in such a manner as to tell West that South had started with a singleton heart.

He simply discarded nothing but hearts, and he discarded them up in order. He had started by playing the deuce on three times and all West needed was one more trick.

NORTH (D) 25	
♠853	
♥AJ84	
♦932	
♣1032	
EAST	
♠42	
♥KQ10	
♦97652	
♣J5	
♠AKQJ4	
♥3	
♦AK10	
♣876	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Dble Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4♣	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South had a mighty good hand for his pre-emptive opening of four spades but his partner had passed originally and he decided to abandon any possible slam contract.

West chose to double. No guarantee went with that double but West had to be shut out with 18 points.

Things started out well for the defense. Clubs went around three times and all West needed was one more trick.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Friday
Lunar position continues good for fishing.

MENU TIP: Sautéed whole trout.

For Friday
Lunar position continues good for fishing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are not to be center of attention. Many are

effort to be independent and confident, but avoid making promises which are impossible to keep.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Illusion

arises from reality. You learn what is practical and what should be discarded.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Income

from real estate is augmented. Two

new houses are being built. Don't argue or try to place blame. What was

done was repeated.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): What

you are seeking, new ideas are

discovering. You are already possess

Message becomes increasingly

difficult to understand.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Figure

time and costs before sorting to special

Emotions on ambition. Things

change in position to pass joy for your

efforts are favorably inclined.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take

care in handling money and gifts. Some

even health. Key is to inspire confidence

in the future. Get the facts—then

act accordingly. Get rid of harmful

habits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent

on marriage, permanent relationships

and social life. Things are

ideal or otherwise. Get the facts—then

act accordingly. Get rid of harmful

habits.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes

occur in immediate environment. You

are not to be too sure of the future.

based on impulse. Key is to think, to

respond in logical manner.

'Longhair' Cut by Company

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Kimberly Clark Corp., says 24-year-old Robert Mercado's shoulderlength hair is not "hygienic," and has fired him as a paper packer.

The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 672, said Mercado's hair is no less hygienic than many women paper packers, and asked the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Wednesday to order the dismissal set aside.

The union contended Mercado, like Kimberly Clark's female employees, can wear a hairnet and denying him that recourse is discrimination on the grounds of sex.

A company spokesman said, "It was our judgment that men with long hair may shed some of the quality of our products. We aren't unreasonable. They can wear sideburns and mustaches, but we can't be sending out our products with hair in them."

The company manufactures Kleenex, toilet tissues and sanitary napkins.

Teacher Deserves a Standing Ovation

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Luebert is standing to teach this week since Denise Healy brought a fuzzy cat-grillier to show and tell.

The worm got lost but turned up two days later. It had spun a cocoon under the backrest on the teacher's chair.

She hung a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the chair and her second graders are watching for the butterfly to emerge.

THE BETTER HALF



"You have a masterful stroke — have you ever considered the floor scrubbing game professionally."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"It's one thing to keep up with the Joneses, but it looks to me as though we're trying to keep up with the Onassises!"

OUT OUR WAY

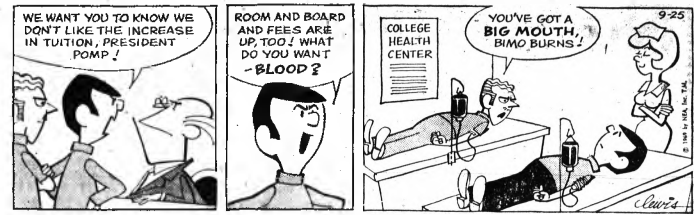


WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER

BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



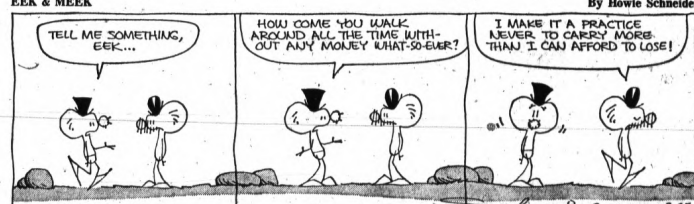
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



North Vietnam Hits Nixon's Peace Moves

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam said today President Nixon's appeal for world pressure on Hanoi to settle the Vietnam war was condemned to failure. "It is obvious that Mr. Nixon's conditions. This is the key point, on words, not unlike those of a for the settlement of the Viet-thief crying 'stop thief,' can per-nam problem."

Nixon's order to pull 35,000 more U.S. troops out of the war in mid-December was de-scribed by Lau as a ploy. "They further expose his 'aimed at deceiving and manipu-odious maneuver before world public opinion."

The 35,000 troops that the United States has decided to pull out represent an insignifi-cant portion of U.S. forces in Vietnam, he said.

Lau's declaration echoed that of the Viet Cong representative, Dinh Ba Thi, who complained about American sweep opera-tions and B52 bomber raids in South Vietnam.

In addition, Lau protested what he said was the intensifi-cation of U.S. military opera-tions in Laos. He said the United States and the Laotian gov-ernment "must bear full respon-sibility for their nibbling attacks against the liberated (Communist) zone of Laos."

MEANINGLESS COMEDY

In his opening speech, Thi called Nixon's troop withdrawal order "a meaningless comedy" and rejected Saigon's call for new elections.

"Though he promised the American people that he would restore peace in Vietnam, Presi-dent Nixon has turned Johnson's war into Nixon's war," Thi de-clared. He said the Americans are still trying to "exert maxi-mum military pressure on the South Vietnamese people."

"Even the figures released by the U.S. military command in Saigon have confirmed that compared with the correspond-ing periods, the numbers of U.S. sweep operations, as well as the tonnage of American bombs dropped over South Vietnam, under Mr. Nixon, are larger than under Mr. Johnson," he added.

"Facts have clearly proved that due to the stubborn aggressive attitude of the United States, the war in South Vietnam is still going on fiercely, and the Paris conference cannot make progress," Thi continued.

ELECTION 'TRAP'

Thi insisted that the United States pull all of its men out of Vietnam without posing any conditions either to the Viet Cong or to North Vietnam.

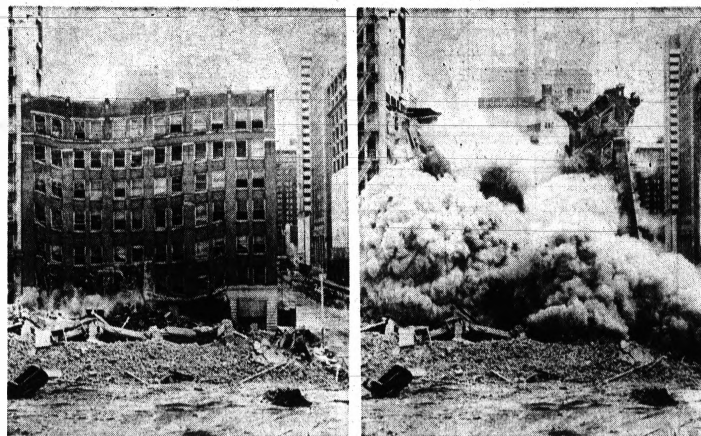
Attacking South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal to organize new elec-tions under the present regime as a "trap," Thi said elections must be organized by a provi-sional coalition government.

This has been the demand of the Vietcong and North Viet-nam since the start.

South Vietnamese Ambassa-dor Pham Dinh Lam dismissed

any government, saying "ev-eryone, particularly the Viet-namese population, knows full well what coalition with the Communists means."

He said experience in North Vietnam showed that national-ists were "eliminated, one after another, from power and re-placed by the cadres of the par-ty. Communist North Vietnam is again attempting to stage the same comedy of coalition in South Vietnam," he added.



BUILDING RAZED IN MINUTES — Faced with the problem of razing two buildings in downtown Dallas, Tex., in the quickest possible time, demolition experts were called in to handle the job. A seven-story building begins to crumble (above left) as the first charge is fired, then it starts to disintegrate in a cloud of dust (above right). As the building falls, the cloud of dust almost obliterates the skyline (below left) but, minutes later, only a pile of rubble remains (below right). The buildings were being demolished to make room for a new office building complex.



UAW Strikes at Flint Plant

FLINT, Mich. — Members of United Auto Workers Union Local 489 struck a General Motors Corp. Fisher Body plant at Flint Wednesday over alleged work speedups.

The strike was called for the plant's 2,300 hourly employees after company and union repre-sentatives failed to resolve dif-ferences.

Officials said because of the strike, an additional 1,500 em-ployees at the companion Chev-rolet assembly plant were ex-pected to be laid off.

The body plant produces passenger car bodies for the Chevelle and Monte Carlo models assembled at the Chev-rolet plant.

A meeting between both sides was scheduled for Wednesday. Alfred Platt, manager of the Fisher plant, said the plant has experienced continued union resistance that has hampered production since 1970 model operations began in early August.

At that time, the plant con-verted its production from full-size Chevrolet bodies to the smaller Chevelle and Monte Carlo with lower labor content.

"We have attempted to estab-lish reasonable job assignments but a work slowdown has held daily output to slightly more than half of the scheduled pro-duction," Platt said.

GRIEVANCE FLOOD

Platt said the slowdown was accompanied by a flood of grievances, which we have tried repeatedly to negotiate with the union.

"As recently as Monday we made a substantial manpower offer in hopes of a settlement, but it was not accepted by union negotiators," Platt said.

DETROIT ATTORNEY Is New Bar Head

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit attorney A. DeVere Ruegge-sger is the new president of the State Bar of Michigan. Ruegge-sger succeeded Gilbert Davis of Royal Oak and will in turn be succeeded by Charles W. Joiner, dean of the Wayne State Uni-versity Law School, who became first vice-president.

The moves occurred Wednes-day at the State Bar's annual convention in Detroit.

County Democrats to Honor Chairman

Oakland County Democratic Chairman George Googanson of Pontiac will be honored at a reception Saturday for his service to the party.

An attorney, Googanson, 33, of 105 E. Iroquois, has been chairman of the county organization for five years. He is serving his third two-year elected term.

The testimonial dinner will be held at Devon Gables restaurant, 116 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Township, between 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets for the affair are \$10 each.

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, Michigan Secretary of State James Hare and State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley are honorary cochairmen of the reception.

FIVE LEGISLATORS

Its sponsors are the county's five Democratic state legis-lators, Sen. Sander Levin, Reps. William Huffman, Arthur Law, Albert Kramer and Daniel Cooper, and Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett.

Death Notices

September 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home with Rev. E. Clay Folk of-ficiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Childers will lie in state at the funeral home.

FLENER, BLUETT (JACK); September 23, 1969. 80 Clayburn Waterford Township; age 55; beloved husband of Frieda Flen-er; dear father of Mrs. Richard (Betty) McIntosh, Mrs. Paula C. Whisenand, Lucetta A. and Wanda L. Flen-er; dear brother of Mrs. Renda Fogle, Mrs. Roy (Brilla) Sapp, Mrs. Dewey (Ma) Bailey, Mrs. Wils. C. Caven, Avery Valentin and Wesley Flen-er; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 26, at 2 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Park Cemetery. Mr. Flen-er will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HENDRICK, MARION A.; September 23, 1969. 401 West Maple, Birmingham; age 69; beloved wife of Frederick D. Hendrick; dear mother of Frederick D. Hendrick Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret A. Burns; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple Ave., Birmingham. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Hendrick will lie in state at the funeral home. Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

MELBYE, OSCAR; September 24, 1969; Keego Harbor; age 83; dear father of Mrs. William (Margaret) Harris; also survived by two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Melbye will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

O'ROARK, TODD MICHAEL; September 23, 1969; 6000 Lakewood Blvd., Independence Township; age 13; be-loved son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Roark; beloved grandson of Mrs. Helen O'Roark and Mrs. Maud Davidson. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 26, at 2 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston with Rev. Frank Cozzad officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Todd will lie in state at the funeral home. Donations can be made to the Todd M. O'Roark Science Library Fund, Clarkston Jr. High School.

SHARP, WILLIAM S.; Sep-tember 23, 1969; 710 Kenilworth Street; age 72; beloved husband of Dorothy Sharp; dear father of William A. Sharp; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 26, at 10 a.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Sharp will lie in state at the funeral home.

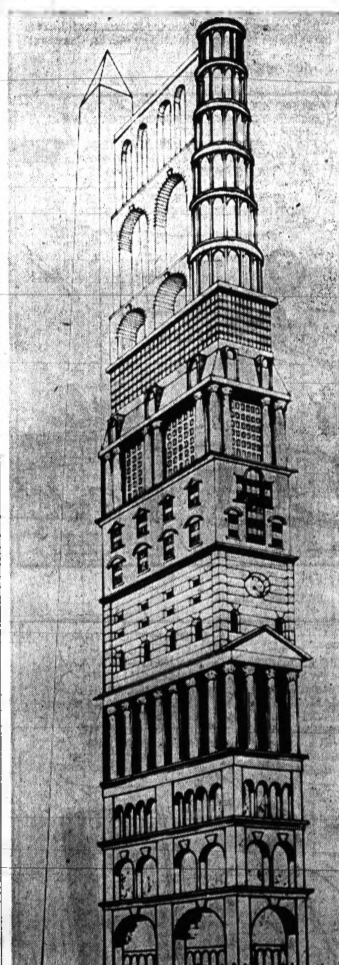
THOMPSON, CLARENCE A.; September 20, 1969; 229 Greenhill Drive, White Lake Township; age 87; beloved husband of Thelma A. Thompson; dear father of Mrs. Robert Haire, Mrs. Donald E. Shelton and Clarence C. Thompson; dear brother of Mrs. Robert Alderman, Mrs. Donald Vasek and Loren E. Thompson; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Oakview Cemetery, Oxford. Mr. Thompson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Groundhog Is a Chowhound

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chucky Jr., the groundhog who lives at the children's zoo, caused some excitement Wednesday when he slipped through a gate while zoo keepers were cleaning his cage.

A motorist spotted the little brown furry creature scampering about outside zoo grounds and notified the zoo.

While a search party combed the area for Chucky, Chucky slipped back into his freshly scrubbed cage and waited for his dinner.



MONUMENTAL FARE—Inspired by announced plans to expand the Capitol, budding architect J. Franklin Corkhill has offered this tongue-in-cheek plan for adding to the Washington Monument. It offers virtually every architectural style known to man and is topped by an upright Tower of Pisa. Corkhill submitted the plan to Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, who isn't an architect at all. Stewart is an engineer.

Jury Views 'Curious' Film in Dance Case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Judge Earl Warren Jr. ap-proved the showing of the Swedish sex film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" in his municipal court yesterday but barred a homosexual movie as "pure filth."

Warren, son of the former U.S. Chief Justice, allowed the jury in the trial of two naked go-go dancers to watch the Swedish film at the request of the defense.

But when Deputy Dist. Atty. Kenneth Hake asked to show the male homosexual movie "Un Chant d'Amour," Warren drew the line.

He excused the 10 men and two women of the jury then set up a special preview for himself and newsmen. Afterward he said: "Why in the world would the district attorney want to subject the jury to something like that? I find it pure filth."

SPECIAL SHOWING

Earlier Warren said the jury trekked seven blocks through the downtown area to a special showing at a local theater of the Swedish film.

Defense attorney Ronald Sypnicki, who rested his case yesterday, staged the exclusive showing in an effort to depict what he believes reflects com-munity morality standards in public entertainment.

But Hake argued the 17-minute homosexual film, which he said has been declared obscene by the U.S. Supreme Court, was less offensive than the Swedish movie.

Arabs Bending Toward Peace?

Egyptian Words Conciliatory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today that the Arabs may be becoming more receptive to Big Four efforts to work out a peace settlement for the Middle East.

Hopes were boosted by what was interpreted as a note of conciliation voiced Wednesday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad after a meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

It was recalled, however, that Riad made a similar statement at the United Nations in 1968.

Riad told newsmen his gov-ernment does not insist that be-fore the Arabs accept a peace package, Israel must withdraw from the territory it occupied during the 1967 war. Riad said if Israel renounces "ideas of ex-pansion" and settles the ques-tion of Palestine refugees, an agreement might be worked out similar to the 1949 armistice which ended the first Palestine war.

It was recalled, however, that Riad made a similar statement at the United Nations in 1968.

Riad told newsmen his gov-

Newcomers Trip on Gift

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Last June 3 Mrs. Dean Warren re-turned from a shopping trip and found on her doorstep a bottle of fruit juice and a note welcoming her family to the nearby com-munity of Norco.

The note said the juice was a free sample from a dairy that would welcome patronage.

Next morning the Warren family had juice for breakfast. And that's why they all wound up in court.

Mrs. Warren said she felt "nervous tension" after her drink and became "unreason-ably emotional and very tired."

So, she said, did her daughter. Warren said he felt "very strange," euphoric, nervous, and when he drove to work he had to keep talking to himself to handle the car properly.

FELT FRENZIED

That night, Mrs. Warren said, she and her daughter had another glass and both felt frenzied and hysterical and couldn't sleep. "I've never felt this way before."

Analysis of the juice, accord-ing to court testimony, indicated it had been spiked with LSD.

The court session was a pre-liminary hearing for Robert D. Bennett of Escondido, Calif., who since the episode has mar-ried the Warren's daughter. He is charged with furnishing dan-gerous drugs. Mrs. Warren tes-tified that Bennett and her daughter were having problems last June.

After Mrs. Warren testified the handwriting on the note left with the juice was similar to Bennett's and the judge made a comparison, Bennett was or-dered held to answer in Superi-or Court Oct. 28.

The new Mrs. Bennett de-clined to testify.

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Revised June 26, 1969

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Lost and Found

LOST: BUNCH OF Keys, Finder
Reward \$25.00. Call 334-4981.
LOST: 2 MONTHS missing. Finder
reward \$25.00. Call 334-4981.
LOST: LIGHT BROWN shaggy-coated
female, vicinity of Livonia
and Warren Rd. \$25.00.
LOST: BUNCH OF Keys, Finder
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LOST: LIGHT BROWN shaggy-coated
female, vicinity of Livonia
and Warren Rd. \$25.00.

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2 MEN FOR RUBBER TRUCK
\$115.00 to start. \$200.00
per month. Call 334-4981.
2 MEN
Customer service, 12-15 hrs. per
week. \$115.00 to start. \$200.00
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3 MEN
\$600-\$750 Month
To Start
Due to promotions and expansion
we need 3 capable men who are
interested in career. Rapid
promotion based on merit. Benefits
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With Car
For profitable temporary. Casual
work. \$115.00 to start. \$200.00
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COOK
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Man who is interested in sales
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school graduate. \$115.00 to start.
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Steady employment.
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Help Wanted Male

INSPECTOR
Experience preferred.
Must be familiar with
order costing, overhead analysis,
profit margin analysis for the
company. Degree not necessary. A
B. S. degree preferred. 270
Industrial Rd. Troy, Mich. 48063.
Call 334-4981.

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Czechs Bar Western Visitors

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government closed the borders to casual Western visitors today and stepped up security measures as the Communist party's Central Committee gathered to decide the political fate of Alexander Dubcek and other 1968 reformers.

The 181-member Central Committee was expected during the meeting starting today to purge from its ranks a number of the liberals and to announce former party chief Dubcek's removal from the party's 11-member ruling Presidium.

The Presidium met this morning for the second consecutive day, apparently putting finishing touches on the program of changes to be ratified by the committee. Prague Radio carried commentary after commentary attacking the leaders in power prior to the August 1968 Soviet invasion and their policies. The party's Prague municipal committee announced a purge of 16 city committeemen for dissenting from the new policies. An announcement said two others resigned.

VISAS SUSPENDED

The Czechoslovak legation in Vienna announced that the issuance of two-day visitors' visas at the Czechoslovak-Austrian border was suspended until further notice. This was also done during the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion last month.

Police set up road controls in Prague during the night and checked motorists' identification. The guard appeared to have been doubled and plainclothes detectives were about at Communist party headquarters and at Prague Castle, site of the Presidium and Central Committee meetings.

Although he was ousted as party first secretary in April, Dubcek held onto a place in the 11-member Presidium, the party's ruling body. He also was given a largely ceremonial job, president of the federal parliament. Dubcek is said to be willing to resign his party and government posts. However, he is reported to have resisted demands that he perform the Communist ritual of self-criticism.

The pro-Moscow faction that has taken over the party since the invasion reportedly wanted to put Dubcek on trial, but his successor, Gustav Husak, is said to have blocked that.

OTHERS INVOLVED

Josef Smrkovsky, also prominent in the 1968 reforms, and a host of other Dubcek supporters probably will be ousted from the Central Committee.

The committee meeting was called after a long campaign by the party-controlled news media against Dubcek and his supporters. Articles and broadcasts charged them with making the Soviet invasion inevitable by giving free reign to "counter-revolutionaries" and by causing Moscow to lose confidence in Czechoslovakia's leaders.

MAKE OVER PAGES



AP Wirephoto

GETTING TOGETHER—The two top men in the Senate Republican leadership get their heads together yesterday on Capitol Hill after their election. Whispering into the ear of Sen. Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania, the new Senate minority leader, is the man selected to succeed him as Senate whip, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

Griffin Adds 'Whip' to Political Trophies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new assistant leader of Senate Republicans is a mild-mannered, back-row senator with an impressive list of political trophies.

Robert P. Griffin, now in his 46th year, has:

- Spearheaded the fight that kept Abe Fortas from becoming chief justice of the United States.
- Defeated one of the mightiest names in Michigan political history, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, in his election to the Senate.
- Affixed his name to one of the most important pieces of legislation of the century, the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act.

• Taken a leading role in the overthrow of his party's well-entrenched House leader, Charles A. Halleck.

And now he has vaulted from the Senate's most junior row to the front of the chamber, where he will be second in party power only to newly elected Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and GOP counterpart Democratic whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, three desks away.

BAKER'S DEFEAT

Griffin defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee 53-20, only four hours after Baker lost his bid for the No. 1 spot.

Farmington Twp. Officer Innocent in Assault Case

The president of the Farmington Township Police Officers Association was found innocent of assault and battery charges by a six-woman jury yesterday.

The jury deliberated for a half hour before acquitting Farmington John K. Hedrick, 32, who had been charged with beating a suspected auto thief with a blackjack.

After the trial, Hedrick commented: "I wasn't on trial—our whole department was on trial and every policeman in the area was on trial. I feel this was a victory for every policeman. They have suffered as much as I have."

Testimony during the 2½-day trial in Southfield 46th District Court brought out conflicting stories of the incident offered by members of the Farmington Township and Farmington city policemen on the scene.

DETECTIVE'S TESTIMONY

A Farmington detective, Murray Switzer, testified that he saw Hedrick (sitting in the front seat of a patrol car) hit the suspect—seated in the back seat

on the head with a blackjack. Hedrick charged that the detective was "definitely not telling the truth."

He later told The Pontiac Press, "I feel that the city officers that testified will have to live with their own consciences."

He said that he expects no adverse reactions from citizens while he is working, adding that those who recognize him have been sympathetic.

Showers Possible Tonight, Tomorrow

There's a chance of showers or light rain in the Pontiac area tonight through tomorrow, according to the weatherman's morning forecast.

Little change in temperature is expected, with the high near 63 today. The low will drop to 48 to 54 tonight. The high will reach near 70 tomorrow.

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

Forty-nine was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had reached 59.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Rain
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 198

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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—72 PAGES

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AP Wirephoto

OFFICER'S FUNERAL — Fellow officers salute as the body of Romeo Patrolman Omer A. Reygaert is carried from St. Isidore Church in Macomb Township. Reygaert was killed

after he stopped a suspect early Sunday morning in Lake Orion. A suspect is still being sought. Story Page A-4.

Senate OKs Food-Stamp Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a sweeping liberalization of the food stamp program that could end up fattening the liberal leadership position of George S. McGovern as much as the stomachs of the nation's poor.

In a major personal triumph for McGovern, the Senate voted 54-40 yesterday to chuck the recommendations

of its own Agriculture Committee and adopt proposals by the South Dakota Democrat aimed at making food stamps available to every poor person in the nation.

Then, ignoring conservative cries that it was creating a "monster" and signing the "death sentence" of food stamps, the Senate sent the proposals on to the House by a vote of 78-14.

What happens now is anybody's guess.

HOSTILITY IN HOUSE

The McGovern proposals go first to the House Agriculture Committee, where Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., harbors deep-seated hostility to such programs.

Essentially the McGovern amendment to the Food Stamp Act would authorize \$1.25 billion this year, \$2 billion next year and \$2.5 billion by fiscal 1972.

It would make free stamps available to families with incomes under \$90 a month, allow any family making less than \$1,500 a year to buy them with only

their signature attesting the income, and set up machinery to force every county in the country to provide food stamps.

The administration last spring asked for doubling of this year's \$340-million food stamp recommendation and a hike to \$1.5 billion each of the next two fiscal years.

NIXON'S PROPOSALS

The administration proposals would have allowed free food stamps for families with an income of less than \$30 a month, would have left it up to the states to continue certifying who could participate and would have moved more slowly in the direction of making stamps available to all.

The administration sought to allow families up to \$100 a month in food stamps while the McGovern proposals allow up to \$125 a month.

Nixon Aides Hit Press Grumbings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, scheduling President Nixon's first formal news conference in three months for tomorrow says the chief executive has a better communications batting average than his box score would indicate.

Aides defended Nixon's press relations record yesterday in the wake of the sharpest grumbling yet by newsmen over their relationship with the President.

The conference will be Nixon's seventh since taking office last January.

After making the announcement, an official called a reporter into his office to discuss complaints which welled up during newsmen's twice-daily briefings with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"I am sorry this had happened," said the official. "But I think the situation should be clarified."

Dems Eye Board Comeback

By JEAN SAILE

Wheels are in motion for a big Democratic comeback in 1970 on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Whether the Democrats can bring it off or not is the question.

Although they held a 15-12 voting edge on the reappointed board, based on party labels, Democrats have been able to effect little change in the County's Republican power structure. They have one more chance to consolidate their votes and move into control in 1970—the last year of their two-year elected terms.

An aborted attempt at control last January—which has lived to haunt the board's Democratic caucus leader, Philip O. Mastin, and which caused Dems to consider his future with the party—succeeded mainly in fractionalizing the elected majority.

THREW VOTES TO GOP

Two Democrats threw their votes to the Republicans at the outset—reportedly to ensure personal positions of greater power—and as a result, the Republicans have had as much control as anyone on the often bickering board.

The first year of the supervisors' two-year terms has been marked mainly by power plays and not much else. Political activity resorted to by a divided membership which seemingly prefers a course of inaction to one of compromise, has been standard procedure.

News Analysis

For Democratic supervisors the stakes are big. With an elected majority for the first time in the history of Oakland County, the party has nevertheless failed to do much about the county's Republican power structure.

Right now the Dems see a chance to remove Republican Auditor Chairman Daniel T. Murphy from his role as county administrator. His three-year term on the three-man board of auditors ends this year, as does his chairmanship of the board.

FARNUM MENTIONED

Successful removal of Murphy would require a Democratic replacement with such a reputation that no one would quibble over the change. Former

Congressman Billie S. Farnum of Waterford Township has been privately mentioned.

Appointment of a Democrat, however, would require that all Democrats vote together and at least two of them have more than once stated their support for Murphy. Both William L. Mainland of Millard Township and Alexander Perloff of Southfield have commended Murphy's work, as have the Republican board members.

Supervisors from both parties agree it is doubtful that Murphy would serve as auditor unless he were chairman.

The two Democratic renegades, Carl O'Brien and George Grba, both of Pontiac, are expected to work against Murphy's reappointment to the board of auditors. Ousted last spring from the Democratic caucus, the two have reportedly been approached concerning their willingness to rejoin the party. While they're seen occasionally in a floor huddle with fellow Democrats, it's denied that they've been back to any caucus meetings.

CHAIRMANSHIP A QUESTION

Who the next chairman of the board

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

In Today's Press

Black Labor

Job "lag" in business, trade unions disputed — PAGES B-14, B-15.

Launch Delays

Three satellites postponed by rocket-failure probes — PAGE A-11.

Military Spending

House committee fattens up budget for defense — PAGE A-9.

Area News	A-4
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Crossword Puzzle	D-9
Comics	D-19
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Markets	D-8
Obituaries	B-9
Sports	D-1-D-7
Theaters	C-15
TV and Radio Programs	D-19
Vietnam News	A-3
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-6

House Committee Fattens Up Budget for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$21.4 billion rewrite of the military spending bill the Senate debated all summer is headed for House action next Wednesday with approval expected by Friday.

The bill—with an extra \$1 billion for ships, all Safeguard antimissile money intact and a cut of one-tenth in the money earmarked for the controversial

CSA cargo plane—was approved 36-3 by the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday.

The Senate bill, approved last week after a debate that began July 7, was for \$20 billion.

Efforts by military spending critics on the House committee to chop out \$2 billion worth of Safeguard, CSA and advanced medium bomber money—and the extra \$1 billion for ships—were defeated.

"The real battle will be on the House floor," said one.

But most spending critics doubt they can make any substantial cuts on the House floor. They estimate they can rally 150 votes at the most in the 435-member committee.

The bill authorizes money for the military's planes, ships, missiles, tanks and other hardware. Money must be appropriated by separate bills before it can be spent.

Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and a

committee policy group made some cuts—most of them in line with administration thinking—before the House bill went to the full committee.

CSA BUYING CUT

One pared \$52 million to limit CSA purchases to 81 instead of the original 120. The Pentagon had reported it was not ready to spend the \$52 million, a Rivers aide said.

An effort to cut \$33 million and delay any CSA purchases

beyond the already contracted \$8 pending further study was defeated in the full committee meeting.

Rivers' cuts also included \$12 million requested for development of an Air Force AX attack bomber for Vietnam-like wars and \$106 million for tanks including the trouble-plagued Sheridan and U.S.-German MBTV.

The bill also would reduce military personnel by 176,000, the cut announced by the ad-

ministration, to set a new ceiling of 3,285,000 in the armed services next year.

NAVY OVERHAUL

Rivers' \$960 million increase above the administration request for ships is designed to overhaul a U.S. naval force in which he says 58 per cent of the vessels are 20 years old or older.

His bill would authorize a to-military personnel by 176,000, the cut announced by the ad-

version of about 20 others. The administration asked \$2.4 billion for ships.

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Bogside Barricaded After Night of Strife

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The barricaded went up around the Roman Catholic district of Bogside again today, and more than 1,000 Catholic men went on the alert after a night of religious battling in which one man was killed as he tried to rescue his son.

"The situation is very, very dangerous," said Paddy Doherty, chairman of the Citizens' Defense Association of Bogside. "We have arrived back at square one, if that is possible."

It was in Londonderry that Northern Ireland's bloody spasm of street fighting, bomb-

ing, looting and arson began last month. Bogside had pulled down its barriers this week and entrusted its safety to the British army.

The man who became Ulster's 10th riot fatality since the battling started last month was William King, 50, believed to be a Protestant. Reports said he saw his son lying injured between Catholic and Protestant mobs advancing to battle and pushed his way past British troops to help him. A wedge of 50 troops drove at gunpoint through the mob and broke it up, but King was dead and six persons were treated in hospitals for wounds.

The cause of the fighting was not clear. One bystander said it escalated when Catholic youths pursued a Protestant. Catholics said Catholic youths were attacked.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the backing of legislators from the Unionist party for a reform program to meet civil rights demands of the Catholic minority. The program includes legislation to give all adults the vote in local elections, something regulations now deny many Catholics.

St. Patrick is believed to have been born in Britain about 385 A.D.

Assessment Urged of Drug Education

FARMINGTON (AP) — Leroy Augenstein, member of the State Board of Education, called Wednesday night for "an urgent assessment of the educational programs being provided by our schools on drugs."

Speaking at Farmington, Augenstein, a Michigan State University professor, said drug arrests among juveniles have increased about 20 times in just four years.

In the entire 1968 year, he said, State Police records showed only 68 juvenile arrests for drug law violations. The same records show 888 juvenile drug arrests during the first six months of this year, Augenstein reported.

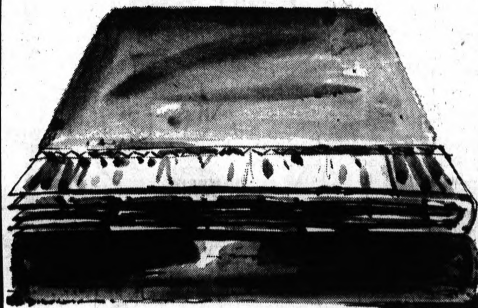
Jet Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A khaki-clad hijacker directed a National Airlines jet to Cuba, declaring, "The Army gave me a raw deal and I'm fed up."

A passenger, Airman Paul Wright of Charleston, S.C., reported the gunman wore a Vietnam war ribbon on the uniform. Capt. Walter F. Kuehner, 50, said the hijacker gave the name "A. A. Hernandez" when he boarded the jet at Charleston, S.C.

Kuehner said the soldier, a woman and a small baby remained in Cuba when the plane flew to Miami today.

The airline said the plane had 73 passengers and a crew of seven when it was hijacked. The jet was en route to Miami from Anchorage, said the Army gave



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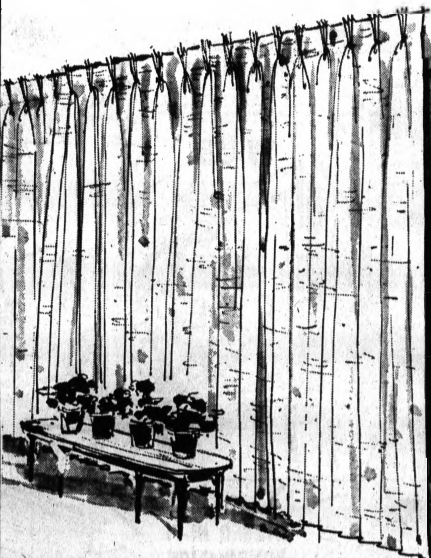
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(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

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DRAYTON PLAINS

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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



Another season of support for Crittenton Hospital opened Wednesday with the first lecture, in the Hills Theatre, of the Rochester Town Hall series. Kreskin, "Mr. ESP," entertained an almost-capacity audience. Shown are Rochester residents Mrs. Richard Jerome, president of the hospital's

auxiliary which sponsors the series (left) and Mrs. Paul C. Holst, chairman of the Town Hall Committee. In two years of operation, the lectures have raised over \$12,000 for purchase of inhalation therapy equipment.

'Male Witch' Entrances Audience

By JUNE ELERT
He's a mentalist who is barred from the blackjack tables at Las Vegas, following a spectacular win which raised suspicion of occult powers in operation.

Writer Poses Question About Two Weddings

By ELIZABETH POST
Of the Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to Germany to get married. If they don't have a church wedding there, would it be okay to have a church wedding when they come back? — Wilma Harris

Dear Mrs. Harris: By all means. If they are married in a civil ceremony in Germany, it would not only be okay but most desirable to have a wedding in your church and a reception following when they return. Discuss it with your clergyman — he will know the proper procedure as far as the religious ceremony goes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I are expecting our first baby very soon. Rather than sending out the greeting type birth announcements, we would like to send out engraved announcements, similar to wedding announcements. Is this proper?

If so, can you suggest a correct format? Also, would it be proper to enclose separate cards as invitations to the christening? — Chris

Dear Chris: It would be perfectly proper — although somewhat expensive — to send engraved birth announcements. They would read:

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith have the happiness to announce (or "are happy to announce") the birth of Christopher, Jr. on Tuesday, May twenty-fourth. You may enclose separate invitations to the christening.

Music Appreciation Activities Cram Symphony Boosters' Plans

By SHIRLEY GRAY
"She shall have music wherever she goes" . . . That line from Mother Goose fits to a T the area's Detroit Symphony boosters. In a series of listen-and-learn lectures, the first on Monday at the Village Woman's Club, the fine points of music and music history will be covered. The lectures are sponsored jointly by the Junior Women's and the Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony. All will be held at the club on alternating Monday afternoons through Nov. 24. Special attention is to be given to musical works on the Symphony's 1969-70 programs.

Detroit Mrs. Berj Haidostian, who holds degrees in music literature, will instruct. The series is open to the public. Details are in the hands of Mrs. Lyle Benjamin of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Charles Jones of Birmingham.

The Women's Association will have its first luncheon meeting Oct. 2 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. After cocktails, lunch and a business meeting, the girls will relax with a little music,

Kreskin, "Mr. ESP," demonstrated his mysterious talents before Wednesday's Rochester Town Hall audience.

His performance, brash, swift and self-confident, gained new believers and silenced some skeptics. "I enjoy skeptics," he said. "They've contributed a lot to my career."

A couple of magicians' tricks with rings and cards conditioned his audience for the mind-reading act that followed. Without prior knowledge, he extracted such information as children's names, house numbers, birth dates, etc., all written previously on little pieces of paper and collected by bunches into envelopes retained by several in the audience.

"I wish," he said, "I could share some of the thoughts I'm receiving that I have to censor out." This got a big laugh. But it seems reasonable to suppose that some of the listeners were worried about the overdue car payment or a husband's suspicious behavior or even about the roast cooking in the oven at home.

Happy or proud or even sensuous thoughts were surely in some minds.

MALE WITCH

Kreskin ("You're nothing but a male witch," was said to him by Phyllis Diller) explained that the writing of "something" on the slip of paper impresses the thought on the subject's mind, making it easier for him to pick up. And all those who contribute writings are probably careful to write nothing too personal.

In the question-and-answer session following lunch at the Rochester Elks' Club, a woman's request that he tell her mother's nickname was politely put off.

The "oohs" and "aahs" were a tribute to an entertainer's ability to overcome the handicap of dull material.

In the finale, involving participation of a large number of women, Kreskin strove to prove the mind's power, through suggestion, to control physical acts.

With closed eyes, the participants emulated trees and washing machines, shivered when he said "it's cold," and removed sweaters and jackets when

loud, overriding repetition insisted that "it's hot in here."

Kreskin, ("I'm what really happened to Rosemary's baby"), weeded them out as the power failed. Here and there, a curious subject would take a surreptitious look around, quickly reclose her eyes and resume position.

SOCK IT TO ME

About a dozen remained to the end. The usual theatrical snapping of the fingers signaled one woman to put her shoes back on the wrong feet (she started to put them on the right feet until he reminded her); for another to shout "Sock it to me, baby," and, you guessed it, another yelled, "Here come da judge."

There were a lot of fine potential actresses in the crowd — or maybe they just didn't want to spoil the fun.

Something 'Fishy' About Man Who Behaves Like Youngster

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter married a 30-year-old mama's boy who is in love with tropical fish. He has 13 tanks of them. He's got a fortune sunk in these fish. Just to give you an idea, he paid \$14 for one little fish.

Well, after four months of marriage my daughter got pregnant against his wishes so he got mad and went home to his mama. He says they can't afford a baby yet. (FISH he can afford.)

He left the fish tanks in her apartment, and even though she hates the fish she had to feed them and clean the tanks. The fish-lover came by once in a while to see the fish. My daughter cried her eyes out and lost the baby, so now her husband decided they should kiss and make up and start all over again.

She took him back, and so far all is calm, but I know this isn't going to last. The priest says she can get an annulment on the grounds that this man is a boy. How can I convince her she ought to forget him once and for all?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. Water seeks its own level — even in a fish tank, so keep your oars out of their water and let your daughter sink or swim.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's daughter, Arlene, is being married soon, and the whole family is all excited about the coming wedding, which will be a large, formal church affair.

Arlene has asked all the girl cousins near her age to be bridesmaids — except my daughter, Nancy. Arlene and Nancy have never been close friends due to jealousy on both sides. And although my sister and her husband have always been very close to me and my husband, I just don't feel that I should put my sister on the spot by "begging" her to ask Arlene to include Nancy.

Naturally my daughter is deeply hurt.

and now she doesn't even want to go to the wedding with us. Should we insist that she go and pretend she doesn't care? Or should we let her stay away? Now I don't know if my husband and I should go to the wedding either. It is certain to be a very unhappy day for my immediate family. Please advise.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Don't insist that your daughter attend the wedding if she prefers to stay away. (Perhaps the weekend of the wedding she could take a little trip out of town to cheer her up.) If you and your husband want to go, by all means, go. But don't stay away in order to "protest" the slighting of your daughter. And by the way, I think you used excellent judgment in refraining from putting your sister on the spot.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a question I hope you won't think is too dumb to answer.

When a girl (me) goes riding with a boy (he is not a "steady" — he is just someone I like a real lot) how close should I sit to him?

I feel so foolish pressing against the door like I am afraid of him. All we do really while he is driving is talk.

JUDY

DEAR JUDY: Sit close enough to talk — but not close enough to be talked about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCY (AND TO ALL THE OTHERS WHO WROTE TO TELL ME THAT CATS DO CARRY RINGWORMS): Yes, I know, but the writer condemning cats stated that ALL cats carry ringworm and transmit it promptly to babies. Any animal (or person) afflicted with a contagious disease "carries" and transmits it, of course.



Israeli Premier Golda Meir waves to the crowd after she arrived at Philadelphia's International Airport yesterday. She is en route to Washington for talks with President Nixon. A crowd of 5,000 was on hand to greet her.

Women
THE PONTIAC PRESS.
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 25, 1969
B-1

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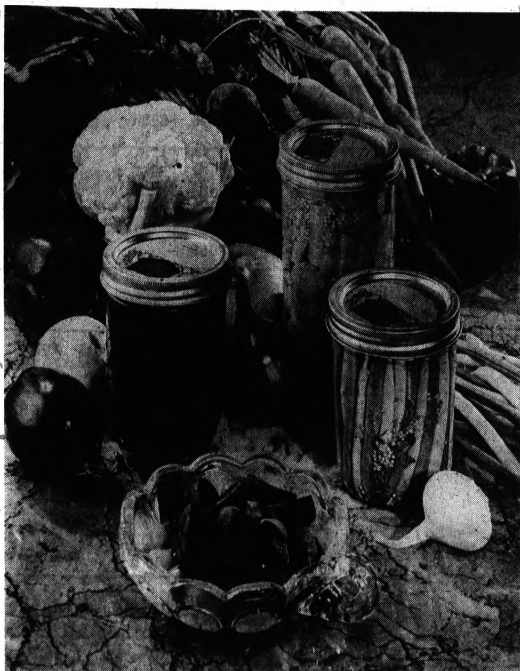
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PICKLED VEGETABLES — Restyle your pickled vegetables; all it takes is a smidgen of imagination. Combine green and yellow beans for dilling. Mix slender sticks and

thin slices of carrots. These are the kinds of food items you would pay a premium price for in a specialty shop.

Pickled Vegetables Are Different

Serve an assortment of pickled vegetables at your next party, and don't be surprised if you are dubbed the hostess with the bestest.

All vegetable pickles should be processed in boiling water to destroy harmful organisms and to insure a light seal. Water should be steaming — but not quite boiling — and deep enough to cover jars. Keep jars straight when lowering into the water so the entire bottom of each one touches the water at the same instant.

Quickly bring water to boiling and start counting processing time. Remove jars from canner and stand them out of draft, and several inches apart, to cool. Wait 10 or 12 hours, remove bands and test seal. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Pickles need several weeks to develop full flavor. They are best when refrigerated for several hours and served icy cold.

SUPERIOR DILLED BEANS
3/4 to 1 pounds beans
3 cups vinegar
3/4 cups water
4 tablespoons each salt and sugar
3 or 4 cloves garlic

And for each pint jar:
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons dill seed or medium-sized head fresh dill
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper
1 teaspoon each mustard and celery seeds
Thoroughly wash, rinse and drain beans. While beans drain, put vinegar, water, salt, sugar and garlic in sauce pan; bring to boiling and set aside.

If necessary, trim beans so they are 1/4 inch shorter than the fruit jars. Put beans in jars without crowding them and add seasonings.

When all jars have been filled, bring pickling solution to a full boil, discard garlic and pour hot solution over beans to 1/2 inch of top of jar. Seal. Process jars 5 minutes in boiling water.

CARROT STICKS AND CHIPS
1 cups white vinegar
1/2 cups water
1 cup sugar — more may be used
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic — slightly crush
1, 2-inch piece of ginger root, crushed
1 1/2 teaspoons whole allspice

Chocolate, Fruit Filling for Pie

If you're looking for a rich, simple and attractive dessert here is the answer. Prepare a package of chocolate pie filling mix and cool. Pour into a baked pastry shell.

Next whip 1/2 cup whipping cream and fold in a splash of almond extract and a can of drained fruit cocktail. Spread on the chocolate filling and chill until serving time. It makes a heavenly 8-inch pie.

Worcestershire Sauce Complements Foods

Brush up on your cooking! Add spicy interest to sauces, gravies, meats, and salad dressings with Worcestershire sauce. This tasty sauce now comes in the stylish new unbreakable bottle with unique, non-removable flavor control top. It's so easy to use.

If your teen-agers or little ones push their food around on the plate, or if your husband complains when you serve "the same old meals," try these quick, pleasing accompaniment suggestions.

• Your family will be "bristling" with eagerness when you serve tender onion rings sautéed in butter and Worcestershire sauce — a real hit with the young crowd.

• Bacon will disappear in record time when brushed with Worcestershire before frying.

• Meats and vegetables will come alive when garnished with or accompanied by canned fruits or fresh mushrooms glazed with Worcestershire.

Onion Rings Worcestershire

Add a dash or two of Worcestershire sauce to melted butter or margarine in a skillet. Add sliced onions which have been separated into rings. Toss lightly with fork to coat with sauce. Cover; sauté slowly until onions are transparent and tender.

Worcestershire Wranglers

Saucy Fruits
Brush both sides of sliced meats with Worcestershire

sauce before broiling or pan-frying.

Saucy Fruits

Brush any of the following canned fruits (apricot halves, peach halves, pear halves, or pineapple rings) cut-side up with Worcestershire sauce. Broil until fruit is hot. Garnish with a maraschino cherry and serve as a meat accompaniment.

Saucy Mushroom Caps

Combine equal parts of Worcestershire sauce and melted butter or margarine. Brush mushroom caps with sauce; broil until hot and tender. Serve as a garnish or meat accompaniment.

Chill the Salad Dress at Table

Prepare tonight's salad early in the afternoon. Line a large shallow bowl with crisp chilled leaves of western iceberg lettuce. Fill with a thick bed of iceberg chunks. Crown with circles of orange sections, marinated artichoke hearts, kidney beans and sliced red onion.

Cover tightly with plastic wrap and chill until dinner-time. Pour dressing over and toss at the table as a first-course salad.

Always adjust oven racks before turning on the heat.

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BEEF OMELETTE — Brown 1 pound ground beef in skillet until crumbly. Drain fat. Add 1 medium onion chopped and 1 package Taco seasoning mix. Stir. Add 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste and 1 1/2 cups water. Stir thoroughly. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20

minutes. Serve over corn chips (about 3/4 cup meat mixture over 1 cup corn chips). Top with shredded lettuce, grated cheese, chopped tomatoes, sliced ripe olives, chopped onion, sliced avocado or sour cream. Makes 3 1/2 cups, or five servings.

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MARGARINE 4 lbs. **1.00**

BANQUET POT PIE 8-oz. Beef-Chicken-Turkey **6 for 99¢**

MAZOLA CORN OIL 1 QT. **59¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 LB. CAN **5 for 1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 1 QT. 14-oz. CAN **3 for 89¢**

TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. CAN **10¢**

ROMAN BLEACH 1 GAL. **44¢**

Grape Jelly or Orange Marmalade 28-oz. JAR **29¢**

CAT FOOD LIVER OR MEAT FLAVOR 15-oz. CAN **10¢**

PEACHES 1 LB. CAN **5 for 1.00**

CLUB STEAK 1 lb. **1.09**

RIB STEAK **89¢ lb.**

TIDE XX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5-lb., 4-oz. Box **99¢**

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **23¢**

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MICHIGAN POTATOES 20-LB. BAG **59¢**

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69¢ lb.

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99¢ lb.

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Boston Bluefish Will Replace Haddock

Meet Boston blue — Boston bluefish, that is. A NEW kind of fish for consumers, the Boston bluefish will soon be waiting for you at your favorite seafood market. Closely related to cod and haddock, this versatile fish is also known as American Pollock.

Long a favorite with sportsmen, Boston bluefish has been neglected by commercial fishermen simply because of the public's long acquaintance and preference for haddock. Because of overfishing and

underspawning, the haddock supply is in danger of becoming seriously depleted. At the same time, Boston bluefish, thriving around in the cold waters of the North Atlantic, has been almost unknown and unwanted.

Because of the haddock shortage, commercial fishermen have been searching for another fish to replace it and they've found Boston bluefish — right under their haddock boats waiting for attention. Now they are adjusting their trawling

equipment and gear to bring this new delicacy to the consumer.

TELL PUBLIC

The New England Seafood Conservation Council and the United States Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries are working together to give Boston bluefish the publicity it needs to gain the public's fancy. They say, "Once you've tried it, Boston bluefish will soon rival and may even surpass cod and haddock in popularity."

Look for Boston bluefish in your seafood market and try the new recipe. A new recipe especially to complement this new fish. This recipe, however, may be prepared with other thick fish fillets if the Boston blue hasn't reached your market.

This tasty recipe highlights the fish with dry mustard, chili powder, and paprika and just enough butter to keep it moist. Bake in moderate heat for about half an hour and serve with lemon wedges, broccoli, and a fresh fruit salad. Tasty, nutritious, and filling — but low in calories.

To learn more about how to buy, store, prepare, and cook fish, write for the full-color booklet, "Let's Cook Fish." This 68-page booklet, developed by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Send 60¢ and ask for "Let's Cook Fish," Fishery Market Development Series No. 8. (16-4842-8).

DEVELOPED BOSTON BLUEFISH

2 pounds skinned pollock fillets, fresh or frozen
1 tablespoon paprika
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
Lemon wedges
Thaw frozen fillets. Cut fillets into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer, skinned side down, on a well-greased baking dish, 12x20 inches. Combine seasoning and add to melted butter. Pour sauce over fish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.



Boston Bluefish (also called Pollock) to replace Haddock.

Potatoes With Nuts Are French-Style

Frozen Idaho potatoes go internationally. All the convenience of pre-prepared potatoes and all of the compliments for a start-from-scratch taste, are yours with this glamorous dish of diced potatoes with almonds and curry.

Curried Almondine Potatoes de Terre

¾ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped unblanched almonds
4 cups frozen diced potatoes
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 teaspoons or more curry powder

Salt and pepper
¼ cup whipping cream

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add almonds and cook, stirring, until lightly browned. Add potatoes, onion, curry powder and salt and pepper. Pour in cream and cook, stirring now and then, until potatoes are tender and nicely browned. Makes 8 servings.

A little salt will eliminate the bitter taste from coffee that has cooked too long. That pinch of salt will mellow the taste of tea and make cocoa richer.

Tomato Season Yields Benefits

During the autumn season, bit of grated onion. There's no while Michigan tomatoes are still plentiful and low cost, good cooks serve them in salads or cooked in a variety of delectable dishes. With zucchini, Parmesan cheese and onion rings, wedges of ruby red Michigan tomatoes help to make an interesting casserole.

Broiled tomatoes, the specialty of many fine restaurants, are an easy accompaniment to meat entrees.

According to rumor, actor Alfred Lunt, a gourmet cook, developed his own favorite tomato dish. He layers thin slices of tomatoes in a deep dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper, sugar, chives and finely chopped parsley.

After three layers, he adds a mixture of a cup of olive oil, a half cup of wine vinegar and a

bit of grated onion. There's no cooking — just a chill of several hours in the refrigerator.

The outdoor cook loves tomato wedges, along with squares of green pepper, for kabobs. In the kitchen broiler, they cook as easily and taste almost as good.

FROZEN JUICE

Many women prefer preparing their own tomato juice, made from the fresh-from-the-field Michigan tomatoes. Just wash, trim stem ends and cut tomatoes into quarters or eighths; then simmer 5 to 10 minutes.

After pressing the tomatoes through a sieve (or food mill), season the juice with 1 teaspoon salt per quart of juice. Pour into containers, leaving 1 to 1½ inches of head room, seal and freeze.

U.S. #1 MICH. Potatoes
20 LB. BAG 69¢
50 LB. BAG 1.69

FARM FRESH GR. A MED. EGGS
45¢ doz.

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2nd week: 7½ Dessert Dish 39¢ with ea. \$3 purchase
3rd week: 9½ Coffee Cup 39¢ with ea. \$3 purchase
4th week: 7½ Sauce 39¢ with ea. \$3 purchase
5th week: 7½ Butter Plate 39¢ with ea. \$3 purchase

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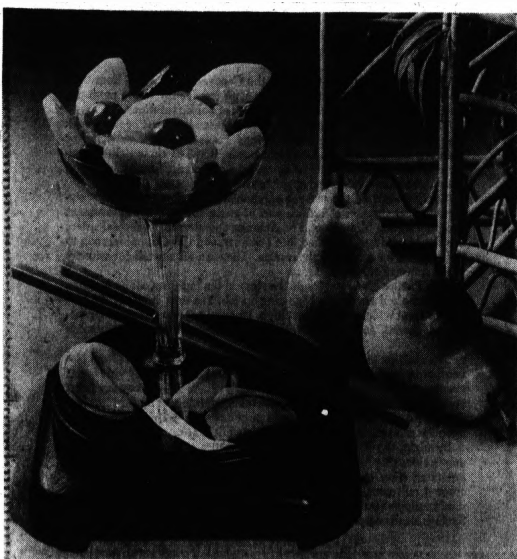
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PEARDECHINE COMPOTE

Fruit Desserts Can Be Elegant

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Fruit is always a good dessert. At this time of year, there are so many fruits to choose from that you can serve a different one each day of the week.

Take advantage of peaches, pears and nectarines that you will still find in the store. Introduce the apple season with a special version of baked apples.

Remember also that fruit and cheese are a traditional duo for dessert.

Peardechine Compote is a

refreshing, elegant way to end a meal.

PEARDECHINE COMPOTE
2 or 3 fresh Bartlett pears
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup fresh dates
¼ cup maraschino cherries
¼ cup whole preserved kumquats
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, undrained
¼ cup kumquat syrup
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
Pare, halve and core pears; slice crosswise into crescents. Place in bowl and coat with lemon juice. Cut dates and cherries into halves; slice and seed kumquats.

Combine all ingredients with pears in bowl; chill several hours, gently tossing now and then. Serve in individual dessert dishes with fortune cookies if

you wish. Makes about 8 servings.

SHERRIED STUFFED APPLES
4 firm, fresh cooking apples
¼ cup sugar
8 Maraschino cherries, chopped
24 roasted, blanched almonds, chopped
4 drops almond extract
¼ cup dry sack sherry
Cut apples in half. Remove cores and fill each half with a mixture made by combining sugar, cherries, almonds and almond extract. Place apples in a shallow baking dish; pour 1 tablespoon sherry over each half.

Bake in a moderately-slow oven (325 degrees) for 15-20 minutes, or until tender but not soft.

Nectarine Pie Includes Cheese

So easy is this elegant dessert to make that a child could do it.

CALIFORNIA NECTARINE PIE

1½ cups graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons milk
2 or 3 fresh nectarines
½ package (3½ tablespoons) lemon or strawberry gelatin
1 cup hot water
Whipped cream
Combine crumbs with butter and powdered sugar. Press evenly into 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 300 degrees 8 minutes. Cool.

Blend cheese, granulated sugar and milk. Spread over cooled crust. Slice enough nectarines to measure 1½ cups; arrange slices on pie pinwheel fashion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; chill until gelatin begins to thicken. Spoon over nectarines. Chill pie several hours or until gelatin is firm. To serve, dollop with whipped cream and cut into wedges. Makes 8 servings.



FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE

Lofty Peach Soufflé Is Queen of Airy Desserts

A foolproof soufflé... one that always rises to the occasion... one that waits patiently to be served... and can be made even days ahead of time! Impossible? Not anymore with Fresh Peach Soufflés that puff up prettily in the refrigerator.

The lightness of a soufflé comes from stiffly beaten egg whites and/or whipped cream on top of mix.

FROSTY FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE

2 cup diced unpeeled fresh peaches (3 to 4 medium-size)
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Combine peaches, sugar and lemon juice. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cover and let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Drain juice of peaches, combine with egg yolks and salt in saucepan. Stir over low heat

until thick. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin and almond extract. Chill until slightly thickened.

Crush peaches. Stir into gelatin mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy. Beat in sugar, a tablespoon at a time, until stiff peaks form. Whip cream. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin mixture.

Pour into ungreased 2-quart bowl or 1½-quart bowl with aluminum foil collar or 8 individual dessert dishes. Chill. Garnish with fresh sliced peaches.

Collars: Wrap a 3-inch collar of aluminum foil around the top of container. Secure with tape.

Sharp Dressing Is Ideal for Salmon

This dressing for salmon adds excellent seasoning.

Salmon Salad

¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons catchup
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup diced celery
2 small scallions (green onions), finely chopped (use white and green parts)
1 can (7½ ounces) salmon, drained and bones removed

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together the mayonnaise, catchup, Worcestershire and paprika. Add the celery, scallions and salmon; mix, flaking salmon as you do so. Serve on salad greens. Makes 3 servings.

You'll Like This

Ever fold tiny pickled onions into a lemon aspic that's planned for a salad mold? Let the gelatin mixture begin to thicken before adding the onions. Turn into your prettiest mold and the concoction can grace a buffet supper table that features cold meats,



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-Television Programs-

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TV Features

NET PLAYHOUSE 7 p.m. (56)

IRONSIDES, 7:30 p.m. (2)

JIM NABORS, 8 p.m. (2)

TIME FOR LIVING, 8:30 p.m. (9)

TOM JONES, 9 p.m. (7)

DEAN MARTIN, 10 p.m. (4)

frail fishing vessel. David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Gregory Peck (Part 1)

(7) C - Tom Jones - Sammy Davis Jr. and Jo Anne Worley guest on the first show of the second season.

(2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Secret Agent

(50) R - Perry Mason

(56) R - Speaking Freely - Congressman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., discusses his career.

(62) Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone" (1958) Arizona ranger poses as outlaw planning to round up Johnny Ringo and his outlaw gang. George Montgomery, Beverly Tyler.

9:30 (4) C - Dragnet

Friday and Gannon discover their suspect in a double slaying is an ardent reader of stories about strange attitudes toward death.

10:00 (4) C - Dean Martin

David Janssen, Elia Kazan; Charles Nelson Reilly and Don Rice III guest.

(7) C - It Takes a Thief

In season premier, the Red agent and his beautiful Red agent and has 48 hours to trace the Communist decoding device he has stolen for the antidote.

(4) (56) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) R - Your Dollar's Worth - "Wall Street: Place Your Bets" examines the New York Stock Exchange.

10:30 (8) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Ben Casey - Dr. Casey encounters the seamy side of hospital life in his battle with the admitting nurse.

(62) C - Wrestling

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - C - Movie: "On Moonlight Bay" (1961) Spirited young girl falls in love with a conservative young man. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson; Jane Morgan, Tom Seaver and Stanley Kramer guest.

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Robert Stack, Jackie Vernon and Shirley Jones guest.

(50) C - Merv Griffin - Joan Rivers, Roosevelt Grier and Country Joe and the Fish guest.

(62) R - C - Movie: "The Black Tent" (1964) A Bedouin warrior and a sheik's daughter learn they can't mix love and duty. Anthony Steel, Anna Marie Sandri.

11:55 (2) R - Movies: "Queen of the Pirates" (Italian, 1961) Girl, believing she is the daughter of a smuggler chieftain, discovers she is rightful heir to a wicked duke's castle and dukedom. Gianna Maria Canale; 2. "Submarine Attack" (Italian, 1954) Italian submarine captain is confronted with major decision. Lola Maxwell, Felice Lelli.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe

"Open Heart Surgery"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (4) R - Peter Gunn

1:50 (4) (7) C - News, Weather

1:55 (4) C - Five Minutes to Live

2:00 (2) C - News, Weather

2:25 (2) TV Chapel

FRIDAY MORNING

5:30 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm

6:00 (2) C - Conversations

In Black - Housing for blacks

6:25 (7) C - Five Minutes to Live

6:50 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom - "Images of America: - Conflicts and Conformity"

(7) C - TV College - The Missionary Parlor

7:00 (4) C - Today - Leslie Nielsen and Hari Rhodes of "The Bold Ones" guest.

(7) C - Morning Show - Former race car champion Sterling Moss guests.

7:20 (2) Warm-Up

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) Friendly Giant

7:45 (9) Cheyenne

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(9) C - Bozo

(56) R - Americans From Africa

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "Remains to Be Seen" (1953) June Allyson, Van Johnson

9:00 (2) R - Mr. Ed

(4) C - Dennis Hoolley

(9) Ontario Schools

(56) Rhyme Time

9:10 (56) Creating Art

9:30 (2) R - Beverly Hills Billies

(5) Sounds to Say

9:45 (6) Stepping Into Melody

10:00 (2) R - Lucy Show

(4) C - Personality

(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:30 (2) C - Della Reese - John Gary, Paul Winchell and the Coasters guest.

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two years ago officials of the Municipal Office in Forest Park put out a call: Is there a tree doctor in the house?

One of the outdoor theater's oldest props, a 66-foot tree to the left of the stage, had come down with Dutch elm disease.

St. Louis park and forestry experts tried everything to save the tree. They killed the beetles that carried the disease. They drilled holes in the concrete around the tree to give it fertilizer and water.

"It seemed to try awfully hard to respond," said Gregory Griesenauer, a landscape architect. "It put out a beautiful foliage last spring, but by the middle of July we realized there was no hope."

The city will accept bids Friday for the cutting down and removal of the tree.

But the other 12 trees around the stage are reported in excellent condition. They include 10 hardy cottonwoods.

Home of Poet

Isn't Auctioned;

Bid Was Too Low

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) - The Boat House, home of poet Dylan Thomas, failed to get the minimum acceptable bid, \$24,000, and was withdrawn from an auction Wednesday.

The highest offer by American, Dutch and British bidders was \$18,800.

Thomas wrote "Under Milk Wood" and several other works in the 104-year-old cottage in the village of Laugharne. The cottage was offered for sale by his widow Caitlin.

Before the bidding opened, Nello Kluge, president of the Dylan Thomas Society, urged buyers not to make an offer for the property so it could remain in the hands of "Laugharne people and their friends."

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (4) R - Peter Gunn

1:50 (4) (7) C - News, Weather

1:55 (4) C - Five Minutes to Live

2:00 (2) C - News, Weather

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A Look at TV

Nonviolence Blinds Nets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - The television networks anticipated months ago the conclusions reached by the report of the National Commission on Violence released Wednesday.

The commission's statement that "violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior" obviously presented a problem for action shows. But script writers already were presenting substitutes. One was displayed over the past two nights: "Lancer," on CBS, began its second season Tuesday with one of its regular leads temporarily blinded by a sniper's bullet - and the action went from there.

Later on the same night, an ABC show, "Seven in Darkness," told of seven blind people stranded on a mountain.

Wednesday night, NBC's "The Virginian" was a victim - he was blinded by a fall. For most of the show he groped from one peril to another - from poisonous snakes to horse thieves. It ended well when the Virginian was rescued just as he was about to be trampled by wild horses, and he was cured up by that handy prescription-taking it easy for a few days.

"Hawaii Five-O," the CBS police series with its dramatic island backgrounds, also has returned without visible damage from the nonviolence policy.

Wednesday night's tale was a sketch on the well-used gimmick of war bride swindler.

This time Biggs were collecting widow's insurance money on dead soldiers by means of faked marriage licenses. Three of them died upon receiving their money.

In this case, however, the heavy was portrayed somewhat sympathetically as a psychopath avenging his dead brother.

One man with a heart condition was murdered by being frightened to death, and the bad guy was gunned down in a shootout that lasted only a few seconds.

The Jim Nabors Show," making its CBS bow tonight, comes after all those seasons when Jim was getting established as Gomer Pyle. The hour, previewed, comes off as standard variety with good production values and the usual mix of

music and comedy. Its most interesting moments come when the star is being transformed from a backwards innocent to a Marine uniform into a singing, dancing, sketch-playing TV host in his own series.

In the opening number Nabors and two of his old Marine colleagues, Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell, are literally stripped of their uniforms.

It will be interesting to see whether, in future shows, Nabors can handle anything more than variations of his Gomer Pyle role. His singing voice is attractive and he has some talented people surrounding him.

Only Sutton seems to be uncomfortable in the new environment.

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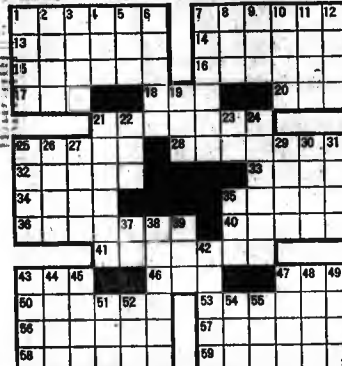
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- 1 Rutabaga, for instance
- 2 Relish
- 3 Vegetable
- 4 Intersect
- 5 Make possible
- 6 Climbing device
- 7 Elder
- 8 Certain railroads (coll.)
- 9 Health resort
- 10 Helium
- 11 Stutter
- 12 Pertaining to a swelling
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Allowance for waste
- 15 To collect
- 16 Dip
- 17 Climbing weapons
- 18 Stale
- 19 Candelot tree
- 20 Cuckoo
- 21 Oatmeal
- 22 Pungent plant
- 23 Orange-red vegetable
- 24 Form a nation, device
- 25 Feminine appellation
- 26 A number of successive events
- 27 Menial
- 28 DOWN
- 1 Story
- 2 Soviet stream
- 3 Communists
- 4 Slight howl
- 5 Island (Fr.)
- 6 Persian
- 7 Displeased
- 8 Chemical suffix
- 9 River in Virginia
- 10 Wading bird
- 11 Dirty bird
- 12 Ostrich
- 13 Egyptian
- 14 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 15 Ancient Persian
- 16 Mink
- 17 Operatic solo
- 18 Against
- 19 The same
- 20 Double
- 21 Thai
- 22 Summer (Fr.)
- 23 Meat brew
- 24 Knock



People in the News

By The Associated Press

Comedian Red Skelton was one of 182 candidates from 15 states who received the 33rd Masonic degree last night in Boston.

The degree also was conferred on John E. Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, at the ceremony held by the northern jurisdiction of the fraternal order.

Secretary Rogers Reveals Plan to Visit Africa

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to visit Africa early next year.

He told foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity at a dinner last night in New York he probably would start his tour in February. He said the countries he would visit had yet to be selected.

Shirley Temple Black in U.N. Committee Debut

Shirley Temple Black, the former child actress, made her debut in a U.N. committee meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Black is one of five delegates named to the assembly by President Nixon last month.

She attended a meeting of the 126-member Social Committee. A speech she had prepared was crowded out of the program, but she hopes to make it today.

Labor Strikes Grip Italy

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Fifty thousand striking workers in Turin or Milan and cause disruptions through downtown Turin today in five parades. Ambulances and 6,000 police stood by along the lines of march, but there was no trouble.

In Milan, 125 miles to the east, workers continued to occupy the Pirelli rubber and tire factory and marched to the company's main office in the heart of the city. The company sent its office workers home to avoid trouble. Transport workers struck for an hour in sympathy.

Last year, 250 miles to the south, riot police were mobilized in traffic accidents in the U.S. on side streets and squares in 6 per cent from 1967 and case violence should develop in 1968.

Premier Mariano Rumor's shaky Christian Democrat minority government refused union demands that police at demonstrations be disbanded.

The marchers in Turin were flanked by their own "labor police" to keep order. The labor police wore red armbands marked with initials of the Communist and non-Communist unions that ordered the 48-hour strike by metal and mechanical workers seeking more money.

In Rome, 250 miles to the south, riot police were mobilized in traffic accidents in the U.S. on side streets and squares in 6 per cent from 1967 and case violence should develop in 1968.

-Radio Programs-

WJBL 750 WXYZ 1270 CKLW 900 WJOL 900 WCAR 1300 WFOH 1400 WXYZ 900 WHF 1400 WXYZ

TONIGHT

WJBL 750 News, Sports

WJOL 900 News, Sports

WJOL 900 News, Sports

WJOL 900 News, Sports

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