

Battleship Guns Smash Reds

SAIGON (U) — The New Jersey, first American battleship to see action since the Korean War, today bombarded North Vietnamese positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone.

The 36,000-ton vessel, entering the Vietnam war, turned her 16-inch guns on enemy gun positions and bunkers seven miles north-northwest of the U.S. outpost of Con Thien.

The battleship hurled her 2,700-pound missiles into the enemy positions from a battle station in the Tonkin Gulf.

During her first mission, an aerial spotter reported four automatic weapons sites that were firing at his aircraft were destroyed. Thirty yards of trench line were collapsed and a road was cut in two places as the huge projectiles, which

can penetrate 30 feet of reinforced concrete, slammed into the positions.

ARTILLERY POST DESTROYED

A Navy spokesman said that on her second mission of the day, the New Jersey destroyed an enemy artillery position, three bunkers and scattered supplies.

A third mission was suspended

because monsoon clouds prevented spotter aircraft from seeing targets.

Heavily fortified North Vietnamese gun emplacements along the demilitarized zone have withstood counterfire from the allies and aerial attacks.

These emplacements, some deep in hillsides, contain big Soviet-built artillery pieces which have been harassing allied camps along the frontier.

The DMZ is 37 miles long, but most enemy artillery is within the 22-mile range of the New Jersey's nine 16-inch guns.

The New Jersey can lay down a nine-gun broadside roughly equivalent to half the load of a B-52 bomber.

On her first day in action, the New Jersey fired 20 rounds into the enemy positions about eight miles inland.

The battleship was taken out of mothballs in August 1967.

It was believed the vessel's guns could be effective against targets along the North Vietnamese coast. But while the battleship was undergoing remodeling in Philadelphia, President Johnson ruled most of North Vietnam off limits to attack in efforts to bring Hanoi to the bargaining table.

QUIET AT SIEGE SIGHT

In other war action, military spokesmen reported all quiet today at a Green Beret camp southwest of Da Nang to which 500 North Vietnamese troops laid siege to over the weekend.

But enemy gunners near Da Nang shot down a U.S. Marine helicopter 11 miles southwest of the city. Five Marines were killed.

Rusk Will Make 1st Talk to U.N. on Wednesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is to make his first speech before the U.N. General Assembly as part of an agenda which keeps him in New York City for the next 10 days.

Rusk, who has never spoken before the General Assembly since becoming secretary of state in 1961, is scheduled to make his speech Wednesday. Today he was scheduled to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban who is on hand with a new peace plan for the Middle East.

Talks with Secretary General U Thant and with General Assembly President Emilio Arenales of Guatemala also are on Rusk's agenda.

Rusk and Eban arrived yesterday to take part in U.N. General Assembly policy debates, and in other conferences.

Eban told reporters Israel was "exploring all possibilities for a lasting peace" and that he would give his ideas on the subject in a speech Oct. 8.

PACKAGE DEAL HINTED

Diplomatic sources here said Eban told officials in Rome, Paris and London that he had a package deal for the Arabs. The sources said they knew no details.

Other sources said they doubted reports the Israeli plan would return Sinai to Egypt, and most of the West Bank of the Jordan River to Jordan.

For the second time in three days, Eban rejected a Soviet plan reported to call for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries in return for U.N. presence there, an Arab declaration of non-belligerency and a Big Four guarantee against new hostilities.

Washington officials said Wednesday that the Soviet Union had presented such a plan to the United States. Eban said it was not new, could not be called a peace plan and in any case should have been presented directly to the countries concerned.

TALKS AIM AT SETTLEMENT

Eban will present the new Israeli plan as a new round of talks aimed at settling the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967 gets under way.

Gunnar Jarring, of Sweden, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, is expected to conduct these talks separately with Eban and with Foreign Ministers-Monem Rifa'i of Jordan and Mahmoud Riad of Egypt.

The U.S. Senate has not yet confirmed the appointment of J. R. Wiggins as successor to George W. Ball as chief U.S. delegate.



Battleship New Jersey, Which Fired Salvos At North Viet Positions

AP Wirephoto

Humphrey Assails Extremists

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey lumped exploiters of racial prejudice, violent protest demonstrators and Negro rioters together today as a threat to the nation and said they must be stopped.

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"All share a basic disdain for the democratic processes," the Democratic presidential candidate said in prepared remarks in Salt Lake City. "No democracy can, or should, stand for it."

Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, declaring meanwhile that "crime and violence have skyrocketed" under the Johnson administration, spelled out proposals for a National Law Enforcement Council and an academy to train local policemen.

And third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace resumed his campaign today with a scheduled parade through Chicago's Loop area. He said he will announce his platform in a few days.

Humphrey said the presidential campaign "will decide whether the voices of hate, of prejudice and division will drive out the forces of opportunity, progress and justice."

He concluded: "America will prevail." Humphrey will deliver a major television address tonight on Vietnam. Adversaries say the vice president will spell out some proposals for ending the war. The speech can be seen locally at 7:30 over Channel 4.

CRITICAL OF PROPOSAL

Nixon, meanwhile, criticized Humphrey's 83-item proposal for a massive federal aid effort to improve police, courts and correctional institutions.

In Washington, a bill to exempt televised Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace debates from equal time requirements could get

a House vote this week, but the outlook for such confrontations is dim indeed.

The bill is on the House calendar, subject to clearance from the rules committee which has scheduled a meeting on the issue for Thursday.

But House members close to the situation doubt that the debates would materialize even if Congress passes the bill in its present form.

In other political developments, Chairman Edwin Willis of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, a 20-year House veteran, was unseated in the Louisiana Democratic run-off by Patrick Thomson Caffery, a New Iberia lawyer.

Aussie Aide Booed

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Immigration Minister Billy Snedden was booed and hissed by members of a university audience today when he told them that Asians and black people are not wanted in Australia.

LBJ: Must Not Cut Global Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged the world's developed nations today to resist the temptation to cut back their assistance to the have-nots of the globe.

"This would be a tragic end to two decades of commitment, of trial and error and, I think, magnificent achievement," the President said.

Johnson was a surprise speaker at the opening session of the combined annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The meetings have assembled finance ministers from the majority of the non-Communist nations.

"We simply cannot turn our backs on the majority of our fellow human beings," Johnson said.

The President's remarks, while addressed directly to finance ministers and central bank heads from scores of other nations, seemed indirectly aimed at Congress, which this year is cutting foreign aid funds to the lowest point since World War II.

"The more we move together," he said, "the more each of us will be able to advance the economy of our own people."

Johnson addressed the joint gathering before a speech by bank's president, Robert S. McNamara.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

McNamara proposed a five-year plan of increased lending in Africa, Latin America and Asia. He said the bank's loans should double during the plan.

McNamara said the new plan would include a broadening of the bank's past emphasis on South Asia-India and Pakistan—to the other underdeveloped areas of the world.

In his first speech prepared for the board of governors of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, the former secretary of defense singled out Indonesia and the United Arab Republic Egypt as countries with great need for help, but where little has been done in the past.

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City Negro Firm for Housing Is Given \$66,430

By BOB WISLER

The Detroit Archdiocesan Development Fund of the Roman Catholic Church has awarded a \$66,430 grant to Harambee, Inc., an all-Negro nonprofit corporation organized to initiate new housing in the southwest section of Pontiac.

Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of Harambee, Inc., said the grant will provide a full-time professional staff and office for Harambee.

He said it was another boost for the local organization. "I'm very enthused," Tucker said today.

Tucker said the office will provide a good "visual location" for Harambee efforts in the Negro community and will allow the corporation — which has been operating with volunteer help — to coalesce efforts to initiate new housing, new commercial enterprises and better social services for the Negro community.

DIRECTOR TO BE SOUGHT

He said the corporation will begin an intensive campaign to secure a qualified executive director.

The grant allows an executive director, to be paid \$12,000 to \$14,000 per year, two community liaison workers, a part-time economic development aide, two secretaries, legal, auditing and other consulting services plus office equipment and expenses.

Tucker said the Harambee organization, originally formed to stimulate housing, is fast becoming a focal point for many activities in the black community.

In its application to the Archdiocesan Development Fund, the corporation said attainment of an office and staff will allow Harambee:

• To have a central location for all Harambee activities and an information center for evaluating needs of the black community.

• To organize black businesses and the black business community to maximize their economic impact and to provide management counseling for these businesses.

• To make the black community more knowledgeable about programs of social and economic development agencies.

• To define the problems of Negroes in a composite fashion and to help develop programs for meeting these problems.

• To organize a "Junior" Harambee of junior high and high school youth to better prepare them for their futures.

• To have "substantial impact" in production of housing for low and moderate income families in a "satisfying environment."

FUNCTION: BRING TOGETHER

"The essential purpose of and continuing function of Harambee will be to bring black people together as individuals, families, cliques, organized groups, churches and other interested groups," the corporation said in its application.

Tucker said he expects to see almost immediate benefits to the corporation.

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October Due to Get a Sunny Welcome

The rays of sunshine bidding farewell to September will remain to welcome October tomorrow, according to the weatherman. Today's warming trend will continue with tonight's low in the 50s to 54 degree range.

Wednesday's outlook promises a slight cloud cover with warm temperatures. Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 6 a.m. today was 51. By 2 p.m. the temperature registered 72. Precipitation chances in percent are today near zero, tonight 5 and tomorrow 10.

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SCHOOL DEDICATION — Rev. Valentine S. Kurmaniak (left), principal of Pontiac Catholic High School, and Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of the Detroit diocese, talk after the dedication of the school yesterday. The school opened last winter.

Pontiac Press Photo

Saigon Aide to N. Vietnam: Peace, Then Unity

SAIGON (U) — Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh proposed today that North and South Vietnam engage in cultural and economic exchanges and hold general elections to unite the two nations after peace is restored.

But he said that peace was contingent on the withdrawal by North Vietnam of all its regular troops as well as its "auxiliary forces" from the South.

Thanh spoke with newsmen after releasing South Vietnam's ninth annual

white paper on the Vietnam war, entitled "The War in Vietnam, Liberation or Aggression?", the 52-page document presents evidence of what it says are North Vietnam's overt and covert operations to overthrow the Saigon government and install a Communist regime.

A white paper is a government document considered to have greater than usual importance.

Thanh said the white paper also shows

that his government "is ready to meet North Vietnam with a view to discussing the cessation of hostilities, the respect for the demarcation line along the 17th parallel, peaceful coexistence, and cultural as well as economic exchanges between the two zones once peace is restored."

"It is up to the North and the South, together, in meetings, to settle these points," Thanh said, "including where, when and how to organize general elec-

tions in North and South Vietnam to work out unification."

Thanh reiterated that "any settlement between North and South Vietnam and any outside party, without South Vietnam's explicit agreement, is nullified in the view of South Vietnam."

Thanh said the United States must continue the bombing of North Vietnam "until North Vietnam stops all its aggressive activities," which he said included the use of regular troops and acts

of terrorism and sabotage by guerrilla forces.

"Then and only then will the allies agree to halt the defensive bombing of North Vietnamese territory by air," Thanh said.

Thanh said the 1954 Geneva agreements ending the French-Indochina war were a good basis for a new peace agreement in Vietnam, but noted that most countries interpret differently the provisions that divided Vietnam at the 17th Parallel.

Birmingham

Report Slated on Property Acquisition

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission, at tonight's meeting at 8, will hear a report on the acquisition of two parcels of property for the extension of Park Street.

One parcel is the northeast corner of Hamilton and Park. The other parcel is a portion of the Arnold O. Braun estate, on the north side of Maple, extending north to the alley. This property is required for the extension of Park Street to East Maple.

Also on tonight's agenda is a public hearing to consider an amendment to the city code zoning ordinance, by deleting a section pertaining to the use of more than 25 per cent of the floor area of the first story or basement for certain office use.

A recommendation will be made to the City Commission to adopt an ordinance which would amend the City Code to change the minimum water service pipe size from 3/4 to 1 inch. The proposed ordinance would also make provision for authorizing 3/4-inch pipe in special cases.

Also on tonight's agenda is the manager's report on a contract for removal of several Dutch elm-dissected trees, with recommendations of offering the contract for their removal from private property in Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The local chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 at the Way School, Long Lake east of Telegraph.

The movie "Why Can't Billy Learn?" will be shown to illustrate some of the problems parents might detect in children who find school to be a problem.

Following will be individual discussion groups during which more details can be requested and special programs suggested.

New PR Chief at Fisher Body

The appointment of Norman E. May as general director of public relations and advertising for Fisher Body Division of General Motors was announced today.

The appointment is effective tomorrow.

May will be headquartered at the GM Technical Center in Warren.

He has been regional manager of GM public relations in southeastern Michigan since September, 1967.

He joined Fisher Body in 1953 as a supervisor in the public relations department, was made supervisor of press, radio and TV relations in 1957, and in 1965 was appointed manager of news relations.

In 1966 May was named staff assistant in charge of plant city and regional activities on GM's central office public relations staff, the position he held until his promotion to regional manager.

May of 1750 Tienken, Avon Township, is a member of the Detroit Press Club and the Public Relations Society of America.

HUAC Chairman Dumped in Runoff

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Rep. Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has been defeated in his reelection bid by a 35-year-old lawyer who says he will do his "best to be moderate in all things."

Patrick Thomson Caffery of New Iberia, who opened his career in public office when he was elected to the legislature in 1964, defeated Willis Saturday in a Democratic runoff primary. He has no Republican opposition in the Nov. 5 election.

"My immediate task is to prepare myself for the assignments that lie ahead," he said Sunday. "I've got to get reoriented and reorganized."

Caffery declined to "indulge in the use of labels" when asked how he classified himself politically when compared to Willis, 64, a congressman for 20 years.

Caffery polled 48,782 votes to 35,004 for Willis for the 3rd district seat.

If the Democrats retain control of the House, Willis will be succeeded as committee chairman by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo.

Greek Junta Hails Constitution Victory

ATHENS (U) — The army-imposed regime of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos won approval of a new Greek constitution by a 94 per cent majority, and claimed today the vote

represented "unreserved support of the government and the revolution."

The claim was made by the government's chief spokesman, Byron Siamatopoulos, at a post-midnight news conference.

The constitution, which becomes effective immediately, drastically reduces the power of self-exiled King Constantine and establishes a strong executive. It also sets up unprecedented measures to curb political corruption which the Papadopoulos regime contends was rampant under elected Greek governments of the past.

Adoption of a new constitution is just a first step toward return to a parliamentary system such as the one swept out of office by a bloodless army coup April 21, 1967. The next step would be general elections, but no date has been set.

Martial law and press control continue in the country, and about 2,100 leftists remain imprisoned on two Aegean Sea islands. At least 12 former deputies or politicians also are still under house arrest or in exile in rural areas.

Siamatopoulos called the huge vote for the constitution in the Sunday referendum "a triumph" for the government.

"It is certain," he said "that the overwhelming majority of the Greek people support the government, its efforts for peace and quiet and for the defense of the country against subversive actions."

With returns tabulated from all but 569 of 4,100 polling stations the vote was 4,233,318 in favor and 270,417 against.

Nearly 23 per cent of the registered voters did not vote, despite a law making it obligatory. However, Siamatopoulos said that 500,000 of those registered had emigrated from Greece, and that the actual percentage of absenteeism was normal for a Greek election.

He said that only those who wilfully absented themselves would be prosecuted, and that this number probably would not be large. Many voters could not get home to vote because of huge transportation snarls.

King Constantine, who has been living in Rome since he fled Greece after an abortive counter-coup last December, appeared no closer to return as a result of the referendum.

German Right-Wingers Win 5.2 Pct. of Vote

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — The right-wing National Democratic party won 5.2 per cent of the vote in local and county elections in Lower Saxony Sunday, about half what its leaders predicted.

It was the first try by the party — accused by its critics of being neo-Nazi — at local offices.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats polled 38.9 per cent, while Vice Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats polled 41.7 per cent.

The Free Democrats held their 9.3 per cent vote of 1964.



ANNOUNCE STRIKE'S END — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay is flanked by Albert Shanker (left), president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, and Bernard Donovan, school superintendent, after announcing agreement yesterday on a plan to end the three-week teachers' strike.

Teacher Strike Is Over in NY

NEW YORK (U) — Most of New York City's 1.1 million public school children returned to classes today after a three-week teacher strike, and many of them were happy about it.

But in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville section of Brooklyn, center of the community control controversy which touched off the strike, some students who had gone to their schools walked out as controversial teachers came in under police escort.

The Brooklyn district's schools had operated during the strike with teachers hired by the district governing board.

A number of Negro teachers walked out with students today as the hour for classes approached. Later some students said they had been asked by teachers to walk out.

BARRICADES SET UP

Police had set up barricades a good distance from schools to keep all but students and teachers from approaching the buildings.

The return to classes came after the teachers' union and the board of education agreed on a plan to end the dispute.

The agreement was announced yesterday afternoon after a 16-hour negotiating session at Mayor John V. Lindsay's residence. It was approved by the leadership of the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

A rank-and-file vote last night was 5,828 in favor of calling off the walkout and 593 against.

The plan called for sending 110 teachers, opposed by the governing board of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville schools, back to their classes in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican district. It also provides for observers named by the board of education and the predominantly white UFT to be stationed in the district's eight schools to see that the teachers are not molested or threatened.

Austerity Budget Is Seen for Wilson

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson looked for backing from his own Labor party today for his austerity campaign to get Britain out of the red.

The disillusionment of many delegates to the party's annual convention over high unemployment and belt-tightening curbs on pay raises indicated the convention will hand Wilson a stinging rebuff.

A convention vote against the government will not endanger the life of Wilson's government but will tarnish further the administration's public image.

Wilson is not scheduled to take part in opening proceedings. He makes his first speech to the conference tomorrow in a study of the government's record in Parliament. He is also to wind up the five-day meeting Friday.

GOVERNMENT'S CASE

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins and Barbara Castle, secretary of labor affairs, are presenting the government's case for postponement of party promises on social welfare improvements until the nation's economy is in a position to pay for them.

Bronson Completes Review of Jimmie King Death Probe

The Oakland County prosecutor's review of the Jimmie King corner's inquest has been completed — about nine months after King was fatally shot by Pontiac Police as he ran from a stolen car and 3 1/2 months after the inquest was concluded.

The decision presumably closes off review of the King shooting and leaves intact earlier decisions that the shooting of King was justifiable police action.

King died Dec. 7 shortly after being hit twice by bullets fired by Pontiac police officers in an attempt to stop the fleeing 17-year-old.

The shooting produced considerable tension in the city's Negro community, and there were a number of attempts to conduct an inquest into King's death.

JUDGE INTERVENES

The attempts got nowhere until March

5 when Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin ordered that a corner's inquest be held.

Dr. Bernard L. Berman, county health director, had refused to order an inquest because he said an inquest is held only to determine "When, by what manner, and by what means a person has met his death." These facts were already known, Berman said.

A coroner's jury reviewed the case in May and ruled that King was killed in the "act of fleeing from police in the commission of a felony" and that there was no unlawful act in the shooting.

The jury, however, recommended that, because of conflicting testimony, the prosecutor review the case. The conflict revolved around the testimony of two Negro police dispatcher-clerks who said they heard radio transmissions of officers involved in the chase.

They claimed that the officers relayed to the main radio in the police station that they were chasing King before any shots were fired. This testimony hinted that since they knew King, they could easily apprehend him at a later date and it was unnecessary to shoot at him.

But the two police officers in the chase denied they knew who King was until after he was shot and they came up to him as he was lying on the street.

Two other officers testified that they had listened to the transmissions and that King's name was mentioned only after the shooting when the officers on the scene requested an ambulance.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson had ruled the morning after the shooting that it was justifiable police action. In a letter to Pontiac attorney Julian Cook Jr., who requested a determination in the case from Bronson, the prosecutor said there definitely was a conflict in testimony.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

But, he said, there is not sufficient evidence to determine which witnesses were correct, "nor is there substantial evidence that the conflict in testimony was a result of willful false statements on the part of any of the witnesses."

Bronson also said the matter of when the particular transmission was heard is not of sufficient materiality to come within the law of perjury.

In other words, even if any of the witnesses had lied, under the law, it would not change the determination of justifiable homicide in the shooting nor be a basis for charges of perjury.

Negro Firm Gets \$66,430

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New housing likely will begin to be constructed in the spring, he said.

Harambee, Inc., is working with the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, to procure land in the southwest section — some owned privately and some publicly owned — to begin new construction.

The firm has engaged a Detroit architectural firm — Urban Design Group — to design complete redevelopment for the area bounded roughly by Orchard Lake Road, Franklin Road, Bagley and Golf Drive.

The plan has recently been completed by Urban Design, an all-Negro firm, will be presented to the Pontiac City Commission in the next few weeks.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight 50 to 54. Winds west to southwest 10 to 25 miles today and tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities in per cent today near zero, tonight 5 and tomorrow 25.

Lowest temperature at 4 a.m.: 51
At 4 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: West-southwest
Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:28 a.m.
Moon sets tomorrow at 1:07 a.m.
Moon rises today at 4:04 a.m.

Dewpoint temperatures
4 a.m. — 51
6 a.m. — 51
8 a.m. — 51
10 a.m. — 51

Highest and lowest temperatures
This date in 1955
85 in 1955 31 in 1959

Windiest in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 44
Lowest temperature — 55
Mean temperature — 55.5
Weather: Saturday, Sunny and Sunny.
Sunday.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation tonight will be limited to showers and thunderstorms in parts of the western Rockies. It will be warmer in the southern and central Rockies and from the Ohio Valley to northern New England.

Nixon Campaign Tempo Picking Up

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has entered a new phase of his presidential campaign, spelling out the details of his programs for the first time and intensifying attack on his foes.

The Republican nominee announced Sunday his crime fighting proposals, calling for creation of a national academy of law enforcement to train local police and a high-level national crime-fighting council.

The day before, he dealt with the problems of the aged, pledging cost-of-living increases in Social Security pensions.

In both statements, Nixon hit hard at his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And he is now dealing openly in speeches with his other foe, George C. Wallace, the American Independent party candidate.

TEMPO PICKING UP

"We are picking up in both fire and substance," said an aide. "We are now filling out the programs. You'll also notice the tempo of the attack picking up."

Agnew: Better Life Through Law

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew called Sunday for "a better way of law" through the law, as he wrapped up a weekend of Milwaukee campaigning.

The GOP vice presidential nominee, who made four speaking appearances in Milwaukee, said the "moral leadership" of running mate Richard M. Nixon is a reliable reply to mounting crime rates.

The Maryland governor played golf Sunday and relaxed in his hotel room while preparing for today's trip to Toledo, Ohio, where he will speak to a rally, then go on to Chicago.

"Is it not proper," he said Sunday in televised remarks, "to ask what has happened to our society when the President's crime commission reports that 43 per cent of the American people are afraid to walk on the streets at night?"

Daylight Time Favored in Poll

Fall Ballot Question to Settle State Law

DETROIT (UPI) — The ballot question on changing the state's clocks each year probably will be decided in favor of keeping Daylight Savings Time, a poll by the Detroit News shows.

On the question: "Shall the state of Michigan observe daylight savings time?" those polled indicated a favorable margin for passage of 56 per cent to 41 per cent with an additional 3 per cent undecided.

Michigan's Legislature in 1967 voted to exempt the state from the provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act, setting off a time hassle that divided communities and has left parts of the Upper Peninsula one hour behind the Lower Peninsula.

A statewide petition drive to force a referendum on the question was successful and the law was nullified by the Michigan Supreme Court pending the November vote. Clocks will go back one hour to standard time Oct. 27.

The greatest opportunities to daylight time, according to the Detroit News poll, was among the state's farmers, who indicated they would vote against the measure 61 to 31 per cent with 8 per cent undecided.

Jetliner Takeoff Delayed by Fox

CHICAGO (AP) — A commercial jet liner, its engines roaring, was delayed in take-off Sunday because a fox was sitting on the runway.

"This happens all the time," said Thomas Rauner, a control tower supervisor at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest. "Foxes like to watch planes take off and we have a number of foxes living in the area."

It was estimated that 75 per cent of England's total garden area was covered with lawn grass in 1929.

In the future, he said, Nixon will be announcing the details of his proposals on taxes, inflation, veterans problems and other issues.

On Vietnam, the aide said, Nixon's plans "depend on what happens in the negotiations."

Nixon has criticized the conduct of the war but has declined to propose specific alternatives because he said it would hurt the peace talks in Paris.

'PEAKING' DELAYED

The aide said Nixon, concerned about the dangers of "peaking" his political campaign too early, had talked purposely in general terms since he was nominated.

"If you look at any campaign, it's foolish to lay out all your cards in the first week," the aide said.

Nixon will continue his new approach in a campaign trip beginning today. It will take him into Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. These are among the seven populous Northern states Nixon says he must carry to win the election.

It will also take him deep into the South, territory where his aides say Wallace is running either slightly ahead or even with the GOP nominee.

SOUTHERN PANEL

Nixon will be questioned by a panel of Southerners selected by his staff on a regional telecast in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday night, then make a speech in Spartanburg, S.C.

Nixon aides said the lack of a strong grass-roots GOP organization in both states is helping Wallace, Humphrey, they said, is running third.

But in South Carolina, they are counting heavily on the personal popularity of Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond to carry the state for Nixon.

Nixon disclosed his anticrime program in a radio speech on the Mutual network Sunday, the final day of a two-day vacation in this resort near Miami.

VIOLENCE SKYROCKETING

"Under the stewardship of the present administration," he said, "crime and violence have skyrocketed in America."

He attacked Humphrey's recent white paper on crime, saying it advocated programs that are already in the law. "How can we expect him to know what still has to be done when he doesn't know what already has been done?" asked Nixon.

He proposed:

Humphrey proposed massive federal aid to improve local police, courts and correctional institutions, but Nixon said, "We do not need mammoth federal grant after mammoth federal grant. We need a comprehensive American commitment."

• Establishing a national law enforcement council, with the same power and influence as the National Security Council and the Council of Economic Advisers. It would coordinate national crime control policy.

• An academy that would teach local police new crime fighting methods and supply them with "information about the social sciences and community relations."

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Agnew said Saturday night's fund-raising fair, attended by 3,800 persons, contributed about \$300,000 to the party's treasury. They said it was a record political dinner cooked for the Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium complex.

Agnew again said the United States must not withdraw unilaterally from Vietnam.

JELLY IN SPINES

The Vietnam war, he said, can be resolved by courageous Americans who "aren't about to give up just because some people have developed a little jelly in their spines about a tough situation."

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Were Administrators Asked to Quit?

Troy School Head Mum

TROY — Whether resignations of the school district's top administrators have been requested remained in doubt today.

Said Snoad, "Mr. Harold Jones is running true to form with these latest comments. He is violating the policies of the Troy School Board which specifically require that all discussion and information taking place in executive sessions be confidential."

"For me to comment negatively or affirmatively to the statement he attributes to me would only perpetuate the breaking of board policy, which I refuse to do," Snoad said.

SNOAD PROMISED

Jones contended that Snoad had promised during executive session Tuesday night that within 48 hours Smith and Sitter would be asked for their resignations.

A special meeting called by the board Thursday night was reportedly for the purpose of hearing statements from Smith and Sitter, but no official action was taken.

The two were mentioned by job in an audit prepared by the State Treasury

Department which cited the district as having mismanaged some \$357,000 in building and site funds.

Much of the money, the report charges, was used to equip existing schools rather than build new ones or purchase new sites, as the bond issues approved by voters intended.

Snoad's criticism of Jones' statement continued, "Mr. Jones' continued practice of making public such privileged or confidential information gives rise to serious questions regarding his future effectiveness as a member of this board."

Dr. Smith has announced his intention of seeking employment elsewhere.

Target of Blast a CIA Office?

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A dynamite explosion late Sunday night rocked a six-unit downtown office building in Ann Arbor that is generally believed to house the eastern Michigan recruiting office of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ann Arbor police chief Walter E. Kramsey said a blast charge outside the street entrance of the office blew a three-inch-deep hole in the concrete sidewalk, bent a door frame, overturned furniture and knocked down pieces of ceiling.

No injuries were reported. Police later declined to estimate the extent of damage or say what agencies were involved in the investigation, although it was understood FBI agents were at the scene.

Area newsmen reported a receptionist at the office regularly declines to answer questions about the unmarked office and reports the manager away on business. Windows across the street from the office shared with a Secretary of State office at the south edge of the business district also were broken. The blast reportedly was heard two miles away.

Full Professorship to WSU Instructor

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Dr. Ananda S. Prasad of 2212 W. Long Lake recently was appointed full professor in the school of medicine at Wayne State University.

Dr. Prasad joined the School of Medicine faculty as an assistant professor in 1963. He was named an associate professor in 1964.

Two School Levies

ALMONT — At issue today in the special school election are two levies totaling 4 mills.

Four-year renewal of a 2-mill operating tax which expires in December is one of the proposals.

Proposal II is an additional 2-mill operating tax for four years. The additional two mills will be used to lease two mobile classrooms to relieve overcrowding in the lower elementary grades and to hire teachers for these classrooms.

7th MCC Fall Festival Saturday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Associates of Michigan College will sponsor their seventh annual Fall Festival Saturday at the campus, 800 W. Avon.

A parade at 10 a.m. through Rochester will launch festivities.

Festival attractions will include fair

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\$2.4 Million in Projects Set for Huron Valley Schools

Contracts totaling \$2.4 million have been awarded by the Huron Valley Board of Education for three building projects which will complete a program financed by a \$7-million bond issue voted in a 1966 election.

The combined low bid for the additions for the Fourth Elementary and Highland Junior High Schools was \$1.34 million by Waterford Construction Co.

Mechanical work for Highland Junior High was awarded to Kropf Plumbing and Heating with a low bid of \$150,000; electrical work for the same building was awarded to McGees Electric Inc. for \$61,000.

The Fourth Elementary School mechanical work was awarded to the Brady Plumbing and Heating Co. for

\$226,450 and to the Parker Electric Co. with a low bid of \$97,238.

SEPARATE BIDS

Separate bids were awarded to the Interlake Mechanical Co. for \$62,737 and to Fred W. Moot Electrical Inc. for \$22,259 for mechanical work on the new administration building.

The bids do not include fees for movable equipment and a contingency fund. The total for all three building construction including the additional fees will be \$2,414,034.

This figure falls short of architects estimates by approximately \$200,000, said Gerald B. Kratz, assistant superintendent.

In White Lake Twp.

M59 Speed Limit Cut Asked

WHITE LAKE — A reduction in the speed limit on M59 through the entire

Rochester Blood Bank Hunts for 200 Donors

ROCHESTER — The Community Blood Bank, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club and the Inter-Church Women, will accept donations from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Church, 231 Walnut. No appointment is needed.

Mrs. Russell Nowels, area Red Cross chairman, said a goal of 200 units of blood has been set.

booths providing entertainment, a variety of foods, displays of art, antiques and other items. There will be pony rides and a Fun-val for the children.

Proceeds from the affair, open to the public, will be used to purchase needed equipment and for other improvements at the college.

Troubleshooter Job Dies in Committee

Ombudsman Idea in Legislative Limbo

LANSING (AP)—Whatever happened to the ombudsman? Nobody in Michigan's state government talks about him anymore, although he was a prime topic of conversation a couple of years ago.

There was even a proposal to pay him \$35,000 a year. But the proposal fell through.

An ombudsman isn't an alien creature. He's a top-ranking government official in several nations of the world—including Sweden, where the idea originated, Norway and New Zealand.

LOOKS INTO GRIPES

The job is to ride herd on other agencies of government and to receive and look into citizens' complaints against those agencies.

In 1966 a bill creating such a \$35,000 troubleshooter in Michigan's state government was introduced in a committee in the House of Representatives. This year a similar bill died in committee in the Senate.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James Hare—who was the most outspoken backer of a state ombudsman—did what he could by creating such an office in his own department in 1966. He gave the job to 26-year-old Gordon Alexander.

It lasted about a year, says Alexander, before the idea was more or less dropped. Experience showed, he said, that an official with power and influence in only one department wasn't able to be too effective.

Alexander says he still gets some calls and letters from many of them having nothing to do with the Department of State—but adds: "I've taken on administrative duties now. My time is kind of limited."

In recent years, almost nothing has been said about the idea, although aides say Hare still favors a state ombudsman.

As the job is conceived, the ombudsman would investigate complaints from citizens and could initiate probes of various agencies of government. He could also steer people who had business with the state to the right place. He could discuss problems with agency



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW — Orion Township Water Superintendent Douglas Frisch (left) and Supervisor John Lessiter

township. Orion Township was the first to petition under the new state Public Act 159 to close off portions of the township to hunting.

Three-Death Crash Pushes Michigan Road Toll to 16

By The Associated Press Three Greenville area teen-agers died yesterday after their car went out of control and hit a tree near Langston in Montcalm County.

Thirteen other persons lost their lives over the weekend.

The Associated Press weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

State Police identified the youths as Johnny Lee Riejas, 18; Harold Jensen, 18; and Richard Tisel, 17, all of near Greenville.

OTHER VICTIMS

The other victims: Angeline Jakowczyk, 62, killed in a two-car crash yesterday at an intersection along M57 in Genesee County. Donna Casquette, 12, and Linda Williamson, 21, both of Ypsilanti, killed when their car ran off a road yesterday and crashed into a tree in Livingston County.

Nancy Quinlan, 24, Rodney, killed in a head-on collision yesterday in Mecosta County.

Donald Washegic, 25, of South Haven, passenger in a car which struck a tree in Allegan County's Casco Township Sunday.

Rosa Crystal Riley, 58, of Ann Arbor, whose car ran off U.S. 23 in Lenawee County's Woodstock Township yesterday.

Crash on I-96 Kills Man, 24

A 24-year-old Livingston County man was killed Saturday on I-96 in Oakland County when his small foreign-made

auto ran into the rear of an unoccupied car parked on the right-hand shoulder of the freeway, police said.

State Police at the Redford post said Ronald Hyde, 24, of 14942 Vernon, Byron, was killed instantly when the accident occurred around 7 p.m.

The accident took place about a quarter-mile west of the Beck Road interchange, at the Novi-Wixom boundary.

Officials, negotiate with them, summon them to hearings, threaten them or publicly denounce them. He could move to bind off unauthorized "empire building" by bureaucrats, and when necessary, recommend changes to the Legislature.

PUBLIC REPORT

He could make public the rules, regulations, standards and procedures under which state agencies operate, report violations publicly and recommend changes.

He could investigate complaints ranging from illegal or unfair treatment of a citizen down to rudeness by a functionary.

Who says you can't fight city hall?

Scott Allen Gilland, 18, of Fremont, whose car overturned yesterday on rural Newwaygo County road, about five miles east of Fremont.

Donald P. Wigg, 20, of Brighton, passenger in a car which hit a tree in Washtenaw County's Dexter Township Sunday.

Ronald Hyde, 24, of Byron, in a two-car smashup Saturday night on I-96 in Oakland County.

Vickie Lane, 11, of Almont, in a car-bicycle crash Saturday within the Almont city limits.

Howard Busecni, 8, of Roseville, struck

by a car Saturday on U.S. 25 in Macomb County.

John Porter, of rural Grant, when the car in which he was riding ran off U.S. 23 south of Greenbush in Alcona County Saturday.

STRUCK BROADSIDE

John Greenlund, 51, of Iron River, whose car was struck broadside Friday night while making a turn off U.S. 2 near Iron River.

Joseph Cipta, 24, of Stockbridge, in a head-on auto crash Saturday in Jackson County's Waterloo Township.

Processed Egg No Yolk, MSU Researcher Finds

EAST LANSING (AP)—The hens will have the same work but the housewives won't have the same mess to contend with if current Michigan State University research proves successful.

Scientists are trying to find ways of getting frozen and dried eggs into quantities small enough for family use.

Currently these forms are available in large volume to institutions such as hotels, hospitals and universities.

Mary Ezm Zabik, MSU foods and nutrition researcher, and co-workers have been testing processed frozen and dried egg products in custards, cream puffs, mayonnaise and different types of cakes.

IF THEY WORK . . .

If the processed eggs perform in these products as well as fresh eggs, the processors might be inclined to market frozen and dried eggs in small quantities, Mrs. Zabik suggests.

And housewives may no longer have to worry about what to do with eggshells and how to be careful an egg doesn't splatter all over the floor.

"New methods of processing eggs are slowly doing away with the myth that there's nothing as good as a fresh egg," says Mrs. Zabik.

"The purpose of an egg is to add moisture, flavor and color, to help bind crumbly mixtures together and to add to the structure of foods," she adds. "An egg doesn't have to have a slippery yolk and clean white shell to do these things."

NO REPLACEMENT

But the processed egg probably never will totally replace the farm-fresh version.

"The processed eggs might be all right for scrambled eggs," says Dena Coderquist, chairman of the foods and nutrition department. "But not for fried. The ingredients are all mixed up in a processed egg."

Although the processed eggs may not catch the public taste for fried egg breakfasts, they would provide several advantages over the fresh version.

EASIER TO HANDLE

The processed eggs are easier to handle in transportation, more convenient to store and have a longer shelf life, researchers say.

There are some disadvantages, too.

Either whole eggs or separate whites and yolks are blended and frozen. Yolks, however, do not freeze unless mixed with sugar or salt during the processing. This limits their use.

Some dried eggs do not dissolve well when mixed with other foods.

In the MSU experiments, Mrs. Zabik found that both frozen and dried eggs performed well in cream puffs, custards and mayonnaise. Frozen eggs were used effectively in sponge, angel and chiffon cakes, but dried forms did not work well.

The dried eggs did not produce a stable foam, Mrs. Zabik explained, and they collapsed when other ingredients were added.

Cranbrook Events

Following are special events scheduled at the Cranbrook facilities on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills:

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Three new classes for youngsters in grades one through seven are scheduled at Cranbrook Institute of Science, beginning Oct. 1.

Pupils in grades three and four will be "Learning About Birds" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 19. The fee is \$15.

Students in fifth, sixth and seventh grades will be introduced to astronomy from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 3 - Nov. 21, by Mrs. Martha Schaefer. There will be some sessions in the observatory.

Fee for this course also is \$15.

Mrs. Schaefer also will conduct a series of four Saturday morning auditorium programs at 9 and 10:30 a.m. for grades one through three, starting Oct. 5.

SCIENCE MUSEUM

An original exhibition designed by staff preparators has opened at the Institute of Science and will remain up until spring.

Called "Migration of Birds," the exhibit gives a perspective of the subject through the various theories propounded to explain these seasonal flights.

The science museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. An admission fee is charged.

FTC Implementing High Court Ruling

Small Businesses Get Break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last March the Supreme Court took steps to protect the corner grocery store owner from the tremendous competitive powers of huge supermarket chains to undercut the "little man."

Since it opened up a new area of "unfair competition" cases, the controversial decision could be as far-reaching to the world of commerce and merchandising as the high court's momentous desegregation decision was in the field of education.

Now the federal government is putting teeth into the court's ruling.

The problem of setting up new guidelines for business landed in the lap of the Federal Trade Commission.

NO SPECIAL PRICE

The court held 6-2 that a supplier may not give one retailer a promotional allowance without doing the same for the retailer's competitors, thereby protecting small independents who buy goods from wholesalers, or middlemen. Large retail chains buy directly from suppliers at less cost.

The ruling and the FTC's proposed amendments to conform with it would have wide application within the whole business and advertising community.

The proposed "amended guides for advertising allowances and other merchandising payments and services" were published in the Federal Register last July 25. Today is the last day for submitting comments on it to the FTC.

The commission staff will evaluate the comments and recommend whether the full commission should hold hearings or adopt the proposed guide. To date about 25 comments have been received.

BRIEF LETTER

Some take the form of the brief letter from the National Federation of Independent Business, which said its quarter-million members fully support the proposed guide.

One section would eliminate the common practice of a seller of automobiles, for example, from identifying or featuring one or a few customer dealers in his own advertising without making the same service or a usable alternative available on proportionately equal terms to competing customers.

able on proportionately equal terms to competing customers.

The seller of a national brand of peaches who offers a plan for cooperative advertising on radio, television and in newspapers, for instance, would be required to provide a usable alternative on proportionately equal terms to the customer too small to participate.

Another section involves the seller's duty to inform all his competing customers of the availability of the plan he is offering.

FOOLPROOF WAYS?

This section poses the most problems to small independents. They are not sure there is any foolproof way in which they can be guaranteed such information.

The FTC guide offers a few suggestions but makes it incumbent upon the sellers to get results.

Also forbidden would be the practice whereby a seller requires, as a prerequisite to granting advertising allowances to customers that the customer's advertising feature prices which, by prearrangement, are acceptable to both.

Price-limiting provisions of this type include products which bear such legends as: "suggested retail price," "regular price," "retailer's regular price."

INDIRECT PAYMENTS

Indirect payments from sellers to customers also would be forbidden under the proposed guide. For example, a seller may not buy advertising time from a radio station and have the station furnish free radio time only to certain favored customers of the seller.

Sellers are not the only ones liable under the guide.

One section allows the FTC to proceed against a customer who knows, or should know, that he is receiving payments or services not available on equal terms to his competitors.

This would prohibit a customer from soliciting special advertising allowances for promotion of the seller's product on such occasions as the customer's anniversary sale or a new store opening.



QUICK LUNCH IN VIETNAM — A pair of South Vietnamese Marines wash and pluck two chickens during a break in an operation at Tay Ninh. They had earlier taken the chickens from residents of the village even though it's listed as pro-government. Looting by South Vietnamese troops is reported increased considerably in recent months. No helicopters resupply them as they do American troops.

AP Wirephoto

Six in Family Attend U. of North Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — great as one might think. Each of her children has received at least one scholarship.

Part-time work also helps. Pete has worked in a gas station, Mike as a lab assistant in a lignite research project and Mary Jo as an assistant in the university's microbiology department. Steve takes part in drama productions at the university but also plans to work.

The major fields of study for the Stecklers are varied.

Pete is pursuing a degree in business, Mike is in chemical engineering, Mary Jo plans to be a speech therapist, Sue hopes to concentrate on a general business curriculum and Steve has not decided on his major field.

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Humphrey Denounces Extremists of the Left and Right

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey pictured the nation today as facing potential destruction from extremists of left and right and declared, "No democracy can, or should, stand for it."

The Democratic presidential candidate, who flew here Sunday after two noisy confrontations with organized hecklers in the Pacific Northwest, made it clear that his denunciation of extremism applied not only to them but to the forces of third-party candidate George C. Wallace and to negro revolutionaries.

Humphrey, faced with speech-disrupting shouts from some young antiwar activists in Seattle Saturday night, tried to quiet them by letting one of their leaders address the clearly pro-Humphrey audience. The tactic failed, and, in the end, the demonstrators were ejected from the packed Civic Center

arena, seating 5,000. More than a dozen resisted police who stormed them off with a brief but violent uproar ensuing. Having experienced a noisy walkout by about 400 protesters at a similar party rally in Portland, Ore., the night before, Humphrey came here still searching for a way to deal with the demonstrators who have been plaguing him from coast to coast.

"BASER INSTINCTS"
In a speech prepared for delivery at the Mormon Tabernacle here, the vice president criticized both ends of the political spectrum.

"There are people today who make their basic appeal to the baser instincts — to fear, to racial prejudice, to escapism, to the darker side of the human

character. They are dangerous."

These are the words he has used repeatedly to describe the Wallace campaign, though he did not name the former Alabama governor in his text. Then Humphrey went on to decry youths "who are preaching the same doctrine of disorder and anarchy, and using the same totalitarian tactics of the street that brought Adolf Hitler to power."

"SUPPOSED ZEAL"
And finally, he dealt with those "who would destroy homes, businesses and lives, in their supposed zeal to correct injustices — the Negroes who seem to believe that rioting and burning will help solve racial problems."

These factions, said Humphrey, "all share a basic disdain for the democratic process. . . No democracy can, or should, stand for it."

He said the presidential campaign "will decide whether the extremists will succeed, whether the voices of hate, or prejudice and division will drive out the forces of opportunity, progress and justice." He concluded that "America shall prevail."

He barely mentioned his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, in his text.

FOREIGN POLICY
Tonight Humphrey will deliver his first nationally televised speech of the campaign, described as "a major foreign policy statement, including Vietnam." The

Democratic party has purchased 30 minutes of prime time on all television stations of the National Broadcasting Co. — at 7:30 p.m. locally except in the Central Time Zone, when it will be 6:30 p.m.

Humphrey spent most of Sunday in Seattle, resting, reading and conferring with advisers, including his campaign manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien.

He also issued a formal statement proposing "a new and basic right for every American: the right to live below the poverty level."

He promised to give early and serious consideration to a suggestion that the federal government devise "a system of supplementary income maintenance which assures that no American's income falls below the poverty level."

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Farmers Get Muskie Warning

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie told Iowa that Hubert H. Humphrey "says what he means" when he talks about helping agriculture while Richard M. Nixon "is a

fellow who can ride the fence while keeping both ears to the ground."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee campaigned in Des Moines Saturday and declared that "farmers are going to get it in the neck next Jan. 20" if a Republican is elected president.

"Since 1910, farm income has turned for the worse in every Republican administration and it has turned for the better every time the Democrats have taken the wheel," Muskie told a 225-a-plate fund-raising dinner audience of 1,500.

"I came here to remind you that although some of us are satisfied with the agricultural economy, farm income for the past four years has been better than it was in any of the Nixon years," he said, referring to the eight years when Nixon was vice president.

"LACKING IN SPECIFICS"
Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, told a Des Moines shopping center crowd two weeks earlier there would be "an open door for agriculture at the White House" if he is elected.

Muskie said the farm policy enunciated by Nixon in his Des Moines speech was "studded with words and phrases," but lacking in specifics.

"When the farmers of Iowa look behind Mr. Nixon's words, what they find should scare them," said the Maine senator. He contrasted Nixon's voting record in the U.S. Senate with

that of Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, and concluded that Humphrey "says what he means and means what he says when he promises to give the farmer a chance for his share of the abundance he has helped to create."

Muskie returned to Washington Saturday night. He speaks before the National Press Club Tuesday.

Negro Dem Sees Strife if Wallace Wins

DETROIT (UPI) — A victory by George C. Wallace in the November election would trigger violent racial conflicts in America "inside of a year," according to the Rev. Channing Phillips, the only Negro to ever have his name placed in nomination for the presidency by a major party.

A victory by Republican Richard M. Nixon also could lead to more racial strife, the Rev. Mr. Phillips said.

The pastor of Washington, D.C.'s Lincoln-Temple United Church of Christ was in Detroit Saturday and appeared on a local television program (the Lou Gordon Show).

He said Wallace, as president, would usher in a period of distrust where the nation would "get to a point of vigorous and violent conflict."

The Rev. Mr. Phillips' name was placed in nomination by dissenting Democrats at their national convention last month and he received 87½ votes.

Julian Bond Urges Biracial Poor Alliance

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Sen. Spessard Holland, Negro Georgia legislator, quietly urged a packed white college student audience Sunday night to pay attention to poor whites and teach them they "have to seek an alliance with poor black people."

Bond, joined by comedian Dick Gregory and the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., was holding a panel discussion on black power before some 4,000 University of Michigan students here.

"I wonder whether the students now are as interested in the conditions outside their doors as they are interested in the campuses," Bond said.

The 28-year-old lawmaker, whose name was placed in nomination for vice president at the Democratic National Convention last month, told the students to "begin to pay attention to the poor people."

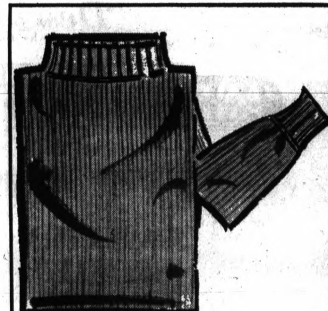
"They exist all over the world, all over this country."

"ALLIANCE NEEDED"
"You must get them to realize that they have to seek an alliance with poor black people," Bond said.

He looked all three presidential candidates as he pointed out the differences among them on the issue of law and order.

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Wallace Aims His Vote Bid at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, planned to make a speech at Albright Field in Cicero, a southwestern suburb of Chicago, the time and the downtown district long have been favored by visiting politicians and because thousands of lunch-hour workers and shoppers are on the streets anyway.

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, was seen by 400,000 persons, by police estimate, in the downtown area early this month.

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An open-housing march there on Sept. 4, 1966, drew police, National Guardsmen and crowds of brick and bottle hurlers.

Cicero officials first denied then granted Wallace a permit to speak there. However, they denied him use of City Hall property and limited his parade route.

The State Street route—from Wacker Drive to Van Buren Street—comes within three-quarters of a mile of the section of Grant Park where demonstrators clashed with police and National Guardsmen during last month's Democratic National Convention.

12,000 MARCHERS

About 12,000 persons marched to the park Saturday to protest state and federal police action last month and against the war in Vietnam.

About 50 persons marched to the park Sunday to display support for Chicago's police and to demonstrate patriotism. There was no violence either day.

Arthur Kelly, Cook County manager for Wallace, said Wallace is drawing support from both major parties in Chicago, workingmen's suburbs and industrial communities downstate.

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Rich, Organized GOP Gets Big Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president, Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss proudly presented him with \$1 million and a smoothly functioning campaign organization.

When Lawrence F. O'Brien was installed by Hubert H. Humphrey as both campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he found what he terms "a modest deficit."

In addition, the Democratic organization was in disarray.

Now, with five weeks to go until election day, O'Brien says:

But "we have nowhere near the financial resources that we would like to have," adding that, in this regard, "I envy Ray Bliss."

LIVE WITH IT

"You live with what you have," O'Brien says, adding that he expects the Republicans to outstep the Democrats by 4- or 5-to-1.

At the moment, he says the situation is serious, "like in any Democratic campaign."

The two campaigns are being run differently.

Nixon relies on the more traditional pattern of a personal or ditional pattern of a personal organization, operating out of New York and headed by John Mitchell.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Mitchell and Bliss meet weekly to coordinate. But in over-all charge is the candidate himself.

For the Democrats, O'Brien functions as both head of the party and of Humphrey's own drive.

Neither O'Brien nor Bliss would estimate in interviews on the air only last week.

As a result, the Democrats will spend on the presidential and congressional races.

A Republican source said, however, his party will spend at least \$20 million.

GOP AD LEADER

One result of the money situation is that the GOP advertising campaign is well ahead.

Shortly after Nixon's nomination, television commercials featuring excerpts from his acceptance speech began to appear.

But the first Humphrey television spot, about Medicare, went on the air only last week.

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STATE STRUCTURE

On the organizational side, the Republicans are operating mainly through the regular state units.

The Democrats, however, have resorted to the technique employed by John F. Kennedy in 1960 of dispatching outside coordinators into states to work with the regular party people.

O'Brien says that this effort is much free television time as we even ahead of 1960. But the need can," O'Brien says, by having is greater.



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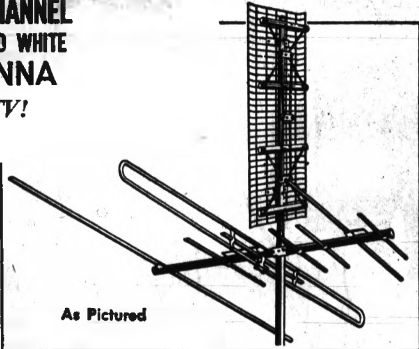


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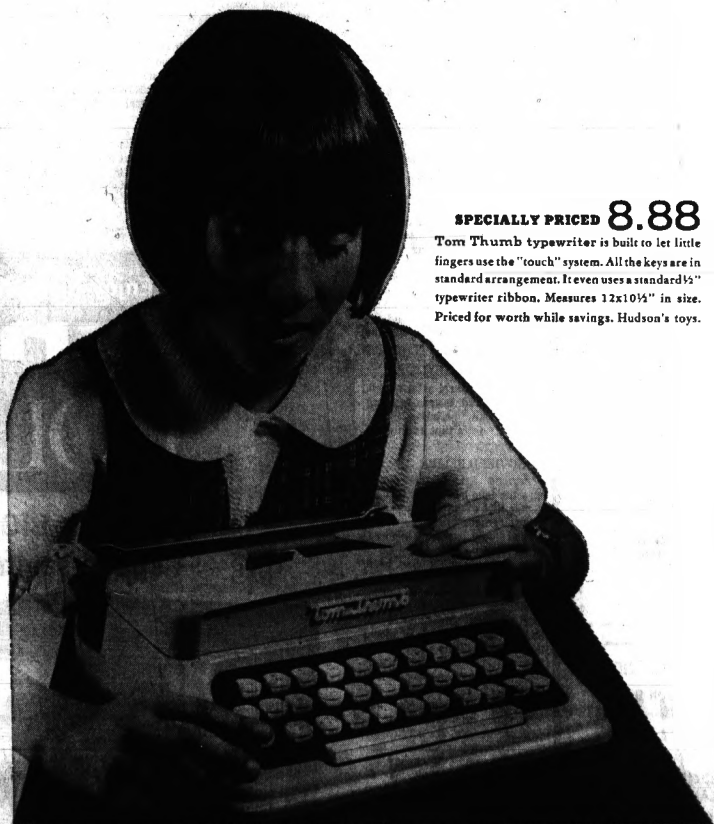
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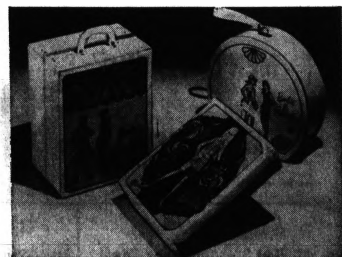
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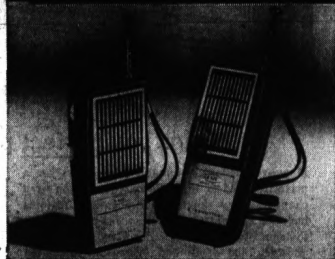
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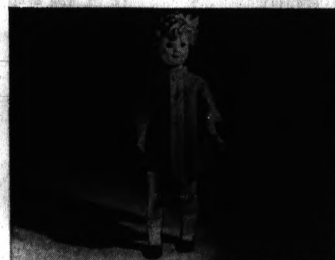
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Things Jumping at Cathedral

Clergymen Take the Plunge

LONDON (UP) — Things were jumping—including the dean — when venerable St. Paul's Cathedral opened a three-month festival of rock music, modern poetry and other current "happenings" designed to keep Anglican churchmen in touch with modern times.

The dean, the Very Rev. Martin Sullivan, 58, plunged 40 feet from a platform in front of the cathedral to the steps in a parachute and rig lent by the army to encourage hesitant Christians to "drop in."

"It is a most exhilarating feeling, and I recommend it to everybody," Dean Sullivan said after following a cathedral canon and two vergers in the leap.

The examples of the clergymen encouraged 100 passersby and members of St. Paul's congregation to take the plunge.

Several of Britain's leading rock music groups and a number of young contemporary poets have scheduled appearances while the three-month "pop in" is in progress.

Earth Wobble
May Forecast
Giant Quakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The earth's wobble may help scientists to forecast its quakes.

This possibility was suggested recently by a couple of Canadian geophysicists in Science, a magazine published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It has been known for more than 80 years that the spinning earth wobbles slightly on its axis of rotation. One effect of this is that the poles, opposite ends of the axis, appear to move in circles.

The North Pole, for example, shifts position in a counterclockwise direction, completing a circle in a period of about 12 years. You may have seen a similar happening if you have ever spun a top.

NO DAMP-OUT
In the earth's case, the wobble should have corrected itself — damped out, as the scientists say — if something wasn't going on to perpetuate it.

In their Science article, L. Mansinha and D. E. Smylie of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., said the earthquakes are the "something" that keeps the wobble going.

Theorists had speculated that the earth's natural axial wobble was preserved, instead of being damped out, because it was "excited" from time to time by quakes.

LONG-HELD BELIEF
Arguing against this notion was the long-held belief that an earthquake's influence — its "displacement field" — extended only a few hundred miles from its focus.

Now, however, it has been established that this field may spread for thousands of miles, producing global as well as local effects. Mansinha and Smylie studied records of more than a score of big earthquakes from March 1957 through December 1966 and concluded the theorists were right.

If these "premonitory indications" occurring 5 to 10 days in advance, are confirmed by further observations, the Canadians said, "a change in the pole path might be a valuable signal that a very large scale strain release (a very large earthquake) is about to occur."

Malaysia-Philippines Dispute

Asia Rift Laid to Adventurers

MANILA (UPI) — Two 19th century European adventurers who wanted to be "white rajahs" are the shadowy historical figures behind the territorial dispute between Malaysia and the Philippines.

Because Baron Gustavus de Overbeck, an Austrian who lived in Hong Kong, and Alfred Dent, a London merchant, wanted their own kingdom on the northeastern tip of the island of Borneo, Manila and Kuala Lumpur are at loggerheads.

The United States, Britain and the non-Communist Asian nations, whose regional organizations are now in jeopardy, are watching uncomfortably.

Some time during the 18th century, the Philippine sultan of Sulu claimed sovereignty over northern Borneo as a reward for helping the Sultan of Brunei put down a local rebellion. The territory was eventually to grow to 23,386 square miles containing vast lumber, rubber and mineral wealth.

OBTAINED CONTROL

It is still not clear if the Sulu sultan or his successors ever exerted much authority in Borneo. But it was to the sultan that Baron de Overbeck and Dent came in 1878 and obtained either a lease or a cession over the territory for 5,000 straits dollars (about \$1,867 at today's rate of exchange).

The two Europeans failed to establish a dynasty such as Britain's Sir James (rajah) Brooke did in neighboring Sarawak.

But Dent did manage to guide North Borneo into the British empire.

The territory was acquired by the British North Borneo Co., in 1881, and in a somewhat expanded form became a British crown colony after World War II. Gently prodded by the British, the 500,000 to 600,000 people of the territory joined Malaysia in 1963 and North Borneo was renamed Sabah.

Nine months earlier, the Philippines formally laid claim to about three-fifths of the state, contending the sultan of Sulu leased and did not cede the territory to Dent and Baron de Overbeck. The British and later the Malaysians maintained the lease was in perpetuity "forever until the end of time."

CONTINUED TO PAY

Both, however, recognized a Philippine interest by continuing to pay the lease or cession money to the Sulu heirs and later into a Manila bank when the heirs refused payment.

When Malaya merged with Singapore and the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak in 1963 to form Malaysia, the Philippines refused to recognize the new federation until there was an agreement on settling its claim. Relations were broken off for three years.

They were restored in 1966 after Ferdinand E. Marcos was elected Philippine president.

Preliminary discussions on the Sabah claim were held in June and July this year.

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Guerrilla fighters speak confidently of turning Israel into another Vietnam if it takes 20 years.

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continued existence of the Jewish-led state.

The best available information indicates that the guerrillas are currently about 3,000 strong, with no shortage of recruits or money to buy weapons.

Jordan officials describe them as a problem for the Arab governments. Leaders of Al Fatah, most effective of several guerrilla organizations, argue that the Arab people would overthrow any Arab

government within 24 hours if it began peace talks with Israel.

Most guerrilla camps are in Jordan.

"Let King Hussein raise a finger to begin negotiations, and we will cut it off," threatened one Al Fatah member. "The king would like to talk peace with the Jews, but he knows he cannot."

If it came to a showdown, Jordan's army, by striking hard and fast, might be strong enough to overcome guerrilla resistance. But every week the guerrillas seem to become stronger, in numbers, efficiency and firepower.

The guerrillas harbor no hopes of a quick victory over the Israelis, and an Al Fatah spokesman reported boys of 9 and 10 are being trained to carry on in the years ahead.

IN FIRST STAGE

"We are still in the first stage of a long campaign," he said. "This is the stage of hit and run. We know we are not strong enough to tackle the Israeli army in the occupied territories. We can only make life uncomfortable for them."

Vietnam is a far cry from the rocky, sun-bleached hills of Jordan, but the spokesman says:

"If the Vietcong can defy the mightiest army on earth, how much more can we do against an Israeli army of 200,000 men?"

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"The Vietcong began just as

we are. It took them 20 years to beat the French and fight the Americans to a standstill. We are prepared to fight just as long."

Al Fatah contends that Palestine was stolen from Arab owners and that the Jewish state has no right to exist. The movement's political spokesman said Al Fatah's sole intent is to "liberate" Palestine with all other political questions in abeyance until that is achieved.

AMPLE FUNDS

Jews who lived in Palestine

before 1948, when Israel was born, would be permitted to remain. Those who arrived since then would be expelled, he said.

Al Fatah is believed to have ample funds, mainly from private Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian sources. Some of the other organizations receive money from Arab governments.

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The commandos have Soviet-made machine guns, mortars and bazookas, all supposedly bought for cash.

Qualified observers are skeptical of Al Fatah claims that the

black market is back in business in Hue, South Vietnam.

American cigarettes, toothpaste, shoes, soap

and Army equipment are available "for a price."

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Andrew Johnson, senator from Tennessee, was the only southern member of the U.S. Congress who refused to secede with his state in the Civil War.

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State and local police have been advised of a state law to this effect, commission members said.

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The commission approved plans for construction of a \$60,000 airport terminal on the island.

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Commissioners approved paying off \$45,000 of a \$1 million self-liquidating bond issue for improvements and restoration work on park and historic attractions. They also approved the spending of an additional \$20,000 for restoration projects.

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The money came from admission fees to the various attractions.

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Nations Wed to Soviet Bloc Don't Divorce

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Nations joining in polygamous marriage to the Soviet Union have been told they are wedded for life; there can never be any such thing as divorce.

This was one of the many Communist messages implicit in Pravda's sive, "working class," "people's revolutionaries," and "true internationalists" all are terms for which the word as a classic of Soviet Communist logic, recalls the days of Stalin and his pronouncements on "progressive" laws governing minority peoples.

The unpracticed reader needed a glossary to follow the articulation of the term self-determination. For example, "just struggle" can be translated as Communist warfare and "unjust" applies to the other side; "liberation" means imposition of a Communist regime. "Progressive" means "working class," "people's revolutionaries," and "true internationalists" all are terms for which the word as a classic of Soviet Communist logic, recalls the days of Stalin and his pronouncements on "progressive" laws governing minority peoples.

It is criminal for a non-Communist power to interfere in the affairs of another state. It is "just" for a Communist power to do so. Pravda argues that this applies not only to "national liberation movements" but to Western Europe. The article, by implication, reserves a Soviet right to intervene in West Germany.

AN 'EXPLANATION'

If, said Pravda, a "formal approach" to self-determination were countenanced, "the progressive forces of the world would not be able to come out against a revival of neo-fascism in the Federal Republic of Germany." As for interference in other nations, Pravda said, "genuine revolutionaries, being internationalists, cannot but support progressive forces in all countries in their just struggle for national and social liberation."

Czechoslovakia's Communists, said Pravda, were "free to apply basic principles of Marxism-Leninism... but cannot depart from these principles."

While the Soviet Union will not interfere in "concrete measures to improve the Socialist system... the picture changes fundamentally when danger arises from socialism itself." Moscow is the judge of when such a danger arises.

"Formal observance of the freedom of self-determination of a nation in the concrete situation that arose in Czechoslovakia would mean freedom of self-determination not of the popular masses, but of their enemies," Pravda said. Czechoslovakia, in effect, was told just what its self-determination would be. It would not be democratization, which Pravda insisted was just a mask to "befog the minds of the masses."

When the Bolsheviks took state aims by force at the expense of a revolutionary lever seized by a revolutionary lever, to free everybody. Thus Poland and Finland were separated from what was the Russian empire. But other people—the Ukrainians, the Transcaucasians and others—took self-determination too seriously and the Bolsheviks cracked down.

NATIONALITIES POLICY

Stalin, who was the architect of Lenin's "nationalities policy," laid down a formula: Annexations of other people's land by the tears had really been "progressive" because, as history turned out, those people got the benefit of coming under Communist rule ahead of time. Annexations by any other nation meant colonialism.

The other day, President Tito of Yugoslavia made a melancholy comment on the outlook: "We do not know what tomorrow may bring, if indeed it has already come to the point that the idea of achieving greater state aims by force at the expense of a revolutionary lever seized by a revolutionary lever, to free everybody. Thus Poland and Finland were separated from what was the Russian empire. But other people—the Ukrainians, the Transcaucasians and others—took self-determination too seriously and the Bolsheviks cracked down."

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The bridge authority announced tolls would be increased in November from \$1.80 to \$3 for passenger cars and small trucks. The authority said it owes about \$3.5 million in interest on bonds held by the province and about \$278,000 interest on bonds held mainly by life insurance companies.

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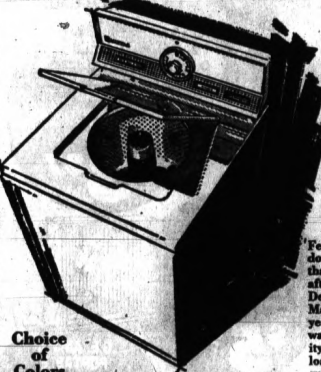


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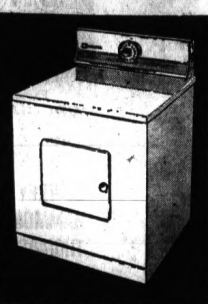


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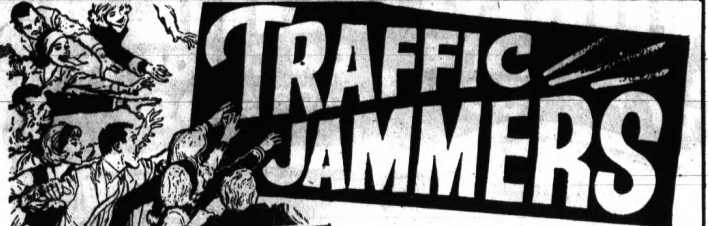


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'M' Prof Seeks to Revise State Penal Code

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These are examples of some of the loopholes, inconsistencies and irrelevancies in the state's penal code, which is "ripe for revision," according to Jerold H. Israel, University of Michigan law professor.

Writing in the current issue of the Wayne Law Review, Israel argues that "changes in social, economic and political

institutions require the extension of criminal sanctions to new areas and the revision, and sometimes even elimination, of sanctions in old areas."

SERIOUS LIMITS

Israel said changes needed to meet new situations can be accomplished through piecemeal amendments as the Michigan Legislature has done since 1931.

"But this process of 'continuous revision' through ad hoc legislation has serious limits, which," he said, can "produce a basic criminal law without any consistent framework, scattered through the compiled laws and cluttered with ancient irrelevancies."

This is why there are, for example, more than 50 Michigan statutes dealing with the offense of perjury, each pro-

hibiting the same basic act—false swearing—in a different context, he said. And the maximum punishment provisions for false swearing, even under relatively similar circumstances, may range from six months imprisonment in a county jail to 15 years in a state prison.

Israel said such defects are often overcome by the expertise of the lawyer who works with criminal law, but they still come "as a cost—in time, effort and the dignity of the criminal law."

PRIMARY GOAL

The primary goal of the revised criminal code proposed recently by the Michigan State Bar Association is "to produce a rational, consistent and clearly expressed code that would facilitate and, indeed, encourage a more efficient and more equitable administration of the criminal law."

Lost-Plane Hunt Given Up

HONOLULU (UPI) — Westchester, Ill.; Betsy Van Authorities have abandoned a Dyke, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.; search for six young Jo Anne Eisinga, 25, Holland, Midwesterners who disappeared Mich.; and Betty Boer, 22, and on an inter-island sight-seeing Marlys Vis, 21, both of Wyom- flight a week ago. ing, Mich.

Military and civilian planes, Coast Guard cutters and volunteer ground parties covered more than 40,000 square miles of land and sea in the day and night search.

"We didn't find a thing," the Coast Guard said yesterday as it gave up the search.

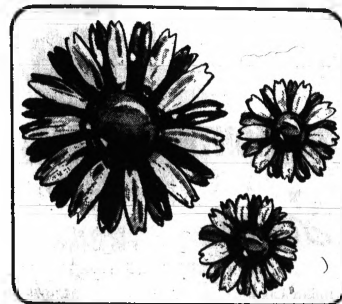
Missing were Air Force 2nd Lt. Robert Van Vossen, 24, known, a Coast Guard officer Cicero, Ill.; Everett Hoecks, 24, said.



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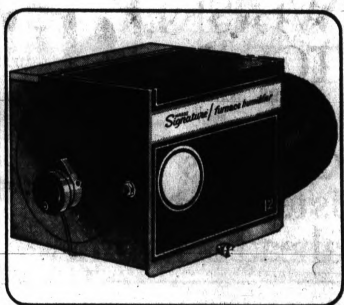
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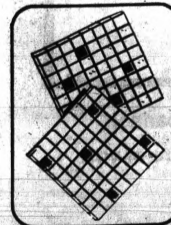
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Youth, Cleric Argue Hippies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The young people and the professor disagree about the hippies.

He says they're dirty, shiftless spongers. The young folks defend them as needlers of American society.

"They're practitioners of the worst sort of hypocrisy," said the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Fitch of San Francisco, who called them lazy, immature, irresponsible, immoral and smelly.

"I question this hard name-calling," said Peggy Liggett, a student at Texas Christian University. "Rather than name-calling, we ought to try to rectify conditions in society that cause them to withdraw from it."

TANGLE ON SUBJECT

The youngsters and Dr. Fitch, who teaches Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion, tangled on the subject Sunday night at the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"The hippies are trying to tell

us something about the society we're living in," said Frederick W. Smith of Minneapolis, chairman of the youth panel. "In a sense they're a product of society. We need to ask what they're saying about a society on which they've turned their backs."

Commented Dr. Fitch: "They're trying to tell us they don't want to grow up and be responsible adults."

About 10,000 church people in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium applauded points scored by the contenders, most often for Dr. Fitch's views.

MAJORITY OVER 30

"It looks as if there's a majority over the age of 30 in this audience," observed Smith. "Don't talk to me about being over 30," said Dr. Fitch. "My grandchildren would consider this youth panel a bunch of old men and women, and I communicate with them."

Negro delegates formed a black caucus Sunday night to

plan strategies on proposals of particular concern to Negroes at the seven-day convention which runs through Wednesday.

The group is led by the Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Brown, of Reidsville, N.C. The denomination of about 1.4 million and 6,000 congregations has about 90,000 Negro members in 500 of the congregations.

NEW CHARTER

Delegates voted Saturday to approve a new charter to make their loose federation of churches a more representative organization of the denomination. The new church

is to be formally constituted Tuesday night.

The on-stage argument came after Dr. Fitch assailed hippies as phonies who regard themselves as nonconformists but who are such conformists in dress, speech, conduct and odor that they remind one of a "flock of sheep."

HIPPIE COLONIES

He said hippie colonies spur increases in narcotics traffic, rape, venereal disease, petty theft and the accumulation of "garbage, filth, vermin."

Negro, Once a Red, Wins Security Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — A Defense Department trial examiner has ruled that a Negro should not be denied access to government secrets, although he was a member of the Communist party for 17 years.

The examiner, Charles J. Klyde, said it is "relatively easy to understand" why a Negro seeking equality would have joined the Communist party in 1933.

The ruling made last week was revealed Sunday by the Negro's lawyer, William Kunstler. Alfred N. Johnson, 53, of Harlem, joined the Communist party in 1933 and left in 1950, he wrote in his application for a government security clearance while working as an electronic engineering aid for a New York firm working on government contracts.

The government turned down Johnson's application, but he appealed the denial and it was reversed by Klyde.

TO BE APPEALED

The Department of Defense said it will appeal Klyde's ruling.

"It is relatively easy to understand," Klyde said, "why the applicant, fervently seeking racial equality and at such a stage of his youthful experience, would hasten to join the Communist party."

He said the record, "viewed in its entirety and from a common sense point of view, fails to disclose any concrete factor which should serve to deny the applicant a security clearance." Klyde's ruling noted that Johnson had joined the party when there was economic depression in the United States and fascism abroad.

'NO SIGNIFICANCE'

He said that the Communist party had represented itself as

a champion of racial equality and that all these factors strongly influenced Johnson to join it. He said those facts have "no current adverse significance."

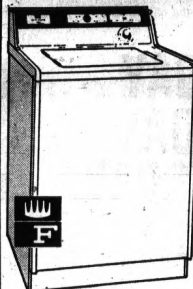
Johnson had testified in May that his interest in the Communist party was completely ended in 1954, when the Supreme Court ruled that segregated schools were unconstitutional.

He had been state education director of the Young Communist Youth League in California until 1942, when he resigned to go into war industry. He had reported his Communist background to the FBI in an interview in 1953 and to the Office of Naval Intelligence in a statement in 1964.

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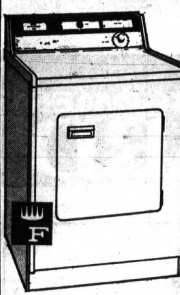
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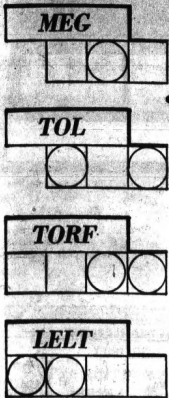
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State Prods Six Firms on Air Pollution

LANSING (AP) — The State Health Department reports it is trying to reach an agreement with industries causing a serious air pollution problem in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area.

Major sources of air pollution in the area, the department said, are the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Bendix Corp., Benton Harbor Malleable Industries and Michigan Standard Alloys Co.

The Superior Steel Casting Co. and Amstey Foundry Co. also are contributing to the air pollution, but to a lesser degree, the department said.

Health department engineers report they are trying to reach an agreement with management representatives of the industries to abate the pollution on a voluntary basis.

The four major industries contributing to the air pollution are studying the problem and trying to purchase and install pollution abatement equipment within the next two months, the department said.

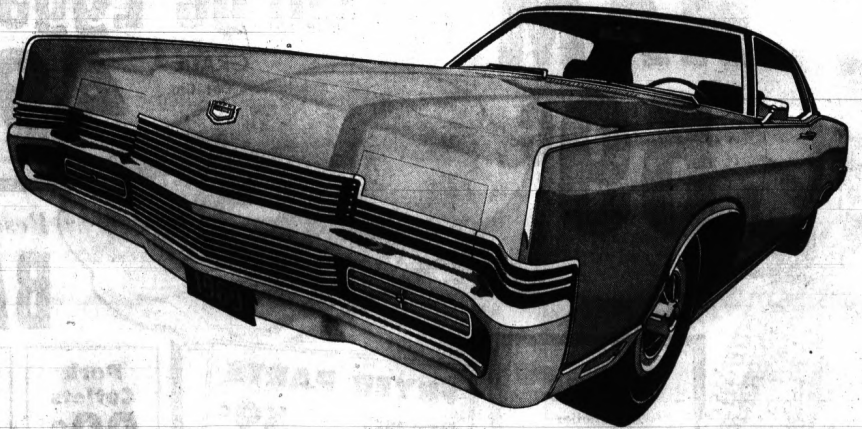
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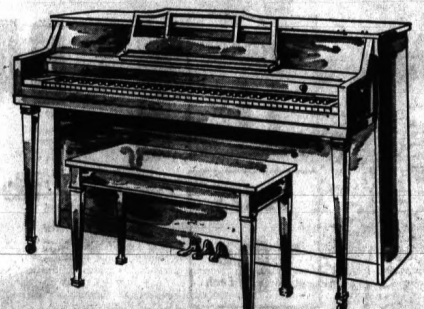


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House Rebels, Losing Fight for Changes, Not Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members bent on reorganizing Congress and revamping the electoral process appear to be fighting a losing battle but they aren't giving in.

Three weeks ago, a small group of Republicans announced plans to create a parliamentary-style nightmare, hoping to embarrass Democratic leaders and revive congressional reorganization and election reform bills.

Both measures are now in the deep freeze reserved by the Democratic-controlled House Rules Committee for measures not favored by Speaker Carl Albert. McCormack and other leaders.

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The election bill—also passed by the Senate—would, among other things, strengthen controls on campaign finances.

In their first attempt to disrupt the House Sept. 11 the group—Republicans, primarily, but also a few Democrats—prevented the body from doing anything except answer endless roll calls and listen to a reading of the previous day's proceedings for 2 1/2 hours.

Last Thursday, Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma asked the House to give its consent to permit the calling up of

two bills this week under the general rules. The bills—concerning older Americans and federal banks—would not have to go to rules committee if there were no objections.

HE OBJECTED

Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., objected.

"It seems unfortunate that the gentlemen from Oklahoma is not asking unanimous consent to bring one of those two bills (legislative and electoral reform) to the floor of the House. We have not been meeting every day. We have had plenty of time for the consideration of these pieces of legislation," Rumsfeld said.

Replied Albert: "Of course, the gentlemen know the circumstances are entirely different. Almost every week we do take up by unanimous consent certain bills that are not contested and on which there is general agreement."

Rumsfeld attempted to call up the two bills he favors under unanimous consent, but Speaker McCormack said he was not recognized for that purpose.

Chairman Carl Perkins of the education and labor committee asked Rumsfeld to withdraw his objection to the bill to help elderly citizens, but he refused. The two bills were then scheduled for next week on the condition the rules committee approves.

Shipbuilder Gets a Sinking Feeling

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Townfolk, officials and a Salvation Army band turned out Sunday for the christening of the 63-foot steel yacht that Joe Phillips took five years to build for a voyage around the world.

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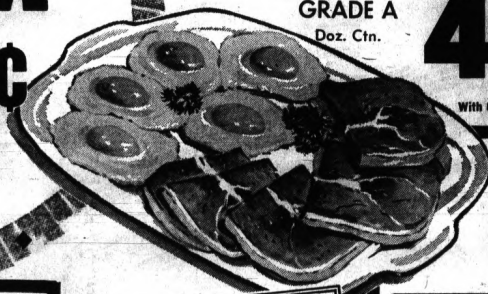
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Detroit Police Drive to Recruit Negroes Paying Off

DETROIT (UPI) — A recruiting drive begun last spring to increase the number of Negroes in the Detroit Police Department apparently is paying off, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh reports. With Negroes making up 5%

per cent of the force in May, the figure has jumped to 8 per cent this month. Not only are the number of Negroes increasing, but the department is only 123 men short of its authorized quota of 4,858, Cavanagh said Friday.

"My goal is that the ultimate manpower level will more closely reflect the racial composition of Detroit's population," the mayor said.

Cavanagh said the police

department recruiting program should have the force up to its allotted strength within a few months and he hinted he would ask for additional funds so no applicants would be turned away because of a lack of money.

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Mayo Makes Move to Set Series Lineup

(Continued from Page B-1)

Earl Wilson will get the call against Ray Washburn in the Tiger Stadium opener Saturday.

Smith's decision was based on Wilson's strong showings in Tiger Stadium, considered a hitter's haven, and perhaps by the fact that Wilson himself has reached the seals more than once at the Detroit park. He hit seven homers this year.

DIVIDE WORK

Both Lolich and Wilson went four innings yesterday. The Senators stroked six solid hits off left-hander Lolich. Four of them came in the fourth when Paul Casanova and Frank Coggins sandwiched singles around Tim Luten's two-bagger to tie the score. Coggins drove in both runs with his safety.

Wilson held the visitors scoreless and was touched for a pair of singles in both the sixth and eighth. Lolich fanned four and the veteran right-hander whiffed three.

McLain tuned up for the Series opener with an excellent

seven-inning two-hitter Saturday. He struck out four and retired the final 14 men in order while lowering his ERA to 1.96 for 329 innings.

It appeared he might gain victory No. 32 when Stanley singled home the game's first run in the bottom of the seventh. But McLain was lifted for a pinch hitter. But Don McMahon and Jon Warden couldn't stop the rallying Senators in the top of the ninth.

Big Mike Epstein rattled the boards in the center field fence for a game-tying triple, and scored the winning run on Hank Albritton's line single.

As it was, the result enabled McLain to "back into" another award. Before Sunday's game he received the Golden Scoop Award from a chain ice cream store that is famous for its 31 varieties.

And now, onto St. Louis.

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'Yaz' Gains Hard-Earned Bat Title With .301

Phils' Allen Hot

Cards' in Fast Finish

By HAL BOCK

Richie Allen and the St. Louis Cardinals are ready for the next stop. Only the Cardinals are sure where it will be.

St. Louis prepared for the World Series date with Detroit with an 11-1 romp over Houston Sunday that helped erase memories of a mediocre September for the National League champions.

Allen, reportedly unhappy and anxious to be traded, walloped three home runs including a grand slam and drove in seven runs in Philadelphia's 10-3 rout of the New York Mets.

In other National League action on Sunday's final day, Atlanta nipped Los Angeles 2-1. Chicago shaded Pittsburgh 5-4 and Cincinnati shut out San Francisco 3-0.

The Cardinals packed nine runs into the second inning—three of them scoring on a single by Orlando Cepeda.

Cepeda, Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon had two hits apiece in the rally. The defense spelled a 10th place finish for the Astros—the first time they've ended in the basement.

Allen, who struck out a record 100 times and finished the season with a .263 average, murdered the Mets with his barrage of homers.

His first tied the score in the

ninth. Then, after Clay Dalrymple hit a two-run shot in the seventh, Allen connected in the eighth and again, with the bases loaded, in the ninth. The three shots gave him 33 homers and 90 runs batted in for the year.

"A change of scenery would do me good," he said. The Pirates made six errors and it cost them a share of fifth place as the Cubs pushed across a run in the ninth inning to beat them.

Chicago managed just three hits—one of them Ron Santo's two-run homer. Bob Moose's throwing error in the ninth allowed Jim Hickman to score the winning run.

National League	Winning Run
St. Louis Cardinals	9-0
Atlanta Braves	2-1
Chicago Cubs	5-4
Cincinnati Reds	3-0
Cleveland Indians	1-0
Los Angeles Dodgers	2-1
Milwaukee Braves	1-0
New York Mets	1-0
Pittsburgh Pirates	1-0
San Francisco Giants	1-0
San Diego Padres	1-0
Seattle Mariners	1-0
St. Paul Cardinals	1-0
Washington Senators	1-0

American League	Winning Run
Baltimore Orioles	3-2
Boston Red Sox	4-3
California Angels	4-3
Chicago White Sox	4-3
Cleveland Indians	1-0
Detroit Tigers	1-0
Houston Astros	1-0
Kansas City Royals	1-0
Los Angeles Angels	1-0
Minnesota Twins	1-0
New York Yankees	1-0
Philadelphia Phillies	1-0
Pittsburgh Pirates	1-0
San Francisco Giants	1-0
Seattle Mariners	1-0
St. Paul Cardinals	1-0
Washington Senators	1-0

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BACK WITH FINLEY—Former Kansas City and Baltimore manager Hank Bauer Sunday was given the reins of the Oakland Athletics by owner Charles Finley, who fired the ex-marine once at Kansas City.

Aaron's two-run shot gave him 302 total bases for the year—the 13th time he has gone over 300 in a single season, tying the mark held by Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Lou Gehrig.

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Bosox Beaten, Finish Fourth

Yankees Beat Out Oakland for Fifth

BOSTON — Carl Yastrzemski says his third American League batting championship was the toughest one of all but he also thinks he learned plenty of lessons in 1968 that will help him hit even better in the future.

"I had to work much harder for this title than for either of the others," Yaz said Sunday after finishing the season with the title, even though his .301 average was the lowest ever to win a major league hitting crown.

"I had to work harder for this than I did last year for the Triple Crown," he added.

As 1968's super hero after leading the Red Sox to the pennant, Yaz spent plenty of time on the banquet circuit, then had to face tougher, more careful pitching in 1968 than he'd ever seen before.

The Red Sox lost to the Yankees 4-3 and fell to fourth place as Bill Robinson doubled in the eighth inning, scoring Andy Kosco from second. Rookie Stan Bahnen picked up the win, giving him a 17-12 record.

In other AL action, Chicago tripped California, 7-4, and Minnesota shaded Oakland, 4-3.

Rookie Mel Mottola drove in four runs and powered the White Sox past the Angels as Wilbur Wood picked up his 13th win against 12 losses.

Rich Rollins' pinch bunt single with the bases loaded gave Minnesota its winning run as starter Jim Merritt earned his 12th victory in 28 decisions. The loss kept the A's from tying the Yankees for fifth.

New York Yankees 10-4, Boston Red Sox 4-3, Chicago White Sox 7-4, California Angels 4-3, Minnesota Twins 4-3, Oakland Athletics 3-2, Philadelphia Phillies 1-0, Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0, St. Louis Cardinals 1-0, San Francisco Giants 1-0, Seattle Mariners 1-0, St. Paul Cardinals 1-0, Washington Senators 1-0.

The other half of the keystone combination, leadoff hitter Dick McAuliffe completed successfully his quest of a major league record Sunday. He became the first American League batter ever to play 151 games and not hit in a double play during the season.

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OAKLAND (AP) — No baseball manager has ever pleased owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics for two full seasons but Hank Bauer is getting a second chance.

Bauer, fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles early this season, has signed a two-year contract to manage the Athletics.

He replaces Bob Kennedy, who also had signed a two-year contract but was fired Sunday only minutes after Oakland had concluded its best American League season since 1962 by compiling an 82-80 record.

Finley bought the Athletics in the fall of 1960 and has since had six managers, including Bauer, who took over for Joe Gordon late in 1961 and served all of 1962.

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HOLLAND LOOKS FOR HOLE — Sophomore Gerard Holland (#8) of undefeated Pontiac Catholic blasts through the line and looks for an opening in the secondary during Sunday's Northwest Catholic League contest at Wisner Stadium. Center Charles Amshay (72) contains a St. Rita defender behind Holland while Rick Polmear (60) and another unidentified Titan blocker try to clear the way downfield.



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TITAN TAKES OFF — Fullback Gerard Holland (#8), a 5-7 203-pounder, is in the clear and touchdown bound Sunday as Pontiac Catholic's Titans frolicked to a 31-6 victory.

Local Skippers Take Honors

Area drivers picked up most of the honors yesterday in dragboat competition at Oxford Lake.

A couple of Pontiac skippers were among seven area winners to reach the winners circle in the races sponsored by the eastern chapter of the National Dragboat Association.

SETS PACE

Brad Chase of Pontiac set the pace in the 85-90 mile-an-hour class, while Dick Bigler, also of Pontiac, was first in the 90-95 mile-an-hour division.

Lake Orion produced three winners — Don Champagne (55-60), Skip Hazleton (75-80) and Bob Frechett (50-55).

In the two outboard classes, Bill Blake of Southfield took the 35-40 MPH class and Mike Young of Detroit was first in the 40-45.

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35-40 MPH—Bill Blake, Southfield; 40-45 MPH—Mike Young, Detroit.
INBOARD CLASS
55-60 MPH—Don Champagne, Lake Orion; 60-65 MPH—Skip Hazleton, Lake Orion; 65-70 MPH—Dick Bigler, Pontiac; 70-75 MPH—Brad Chase, Pontiac; 75-80 MPH—Mike Young, Detroit; 80-85 MPH—Dick Bigler, Pontiac; 85-90 MPH—Brad Chase, Pontiac.

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Catholic 11s Set Showdown

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That Sunday date at Ferndale St. James could well decide who wears the Northwest Catholic League grid crown.

BOTH UNBEATEN

Both are 3-0 and posted impressive victories yesterday, and it's unlikely that anyone will catch the winner of next week's game.

In yesterday's games, Pontiac Catholic romped past Detroit St. Rita, 31-6, and St. James pinned a 26-0 loss on Royal Oak St. Mary.

Not to be counted out of the race, however, are the Lakers of Waterford Our Lady, who ran their record to 2-1 with a 25-13 decision over Farmington

Lady. In the other game, defending champion Orchard Lake St. Mary was upended by St. Francis de Sales, 13-4.

SCORES TWICE

The Titans' speedy junior halfback Tim Boyer scored three times on runs of 50, 42 and 21 yards and collected over 300 yards in total offense.

Steve Calcagno raced 40 yards with an intercepted pass and picked up another touchdown on a four-yard run to pace the de Sales victory over OLSM.

OLS (1-2) picked up its lone touchdown in the third quarter on a five-yard run by Tad Cyman. The Eagles had another opportunity in the fourth after moving to the de Sales four-yard stripe, but defensive back Tom Siller intercepted Mick Krogulecki's pass at the two to halt the drive.

SPARKS LAKERS

Halfback Roy Lilly scored on a 23-yard run and on passes of 12 and 23 yards from quarterback Dave Calme. Jim Tracey gave the Lakers their other tally on a 40-yard romp

that ended a 89-yard drive in the fourth period.

Desmond Kirkland took a 60-yard pass from Dan McGrath for one score and McGrath was on the receiving end of a 12-yard scoring toss from Rose Patton for PCHS.

End Dave Bierlein took a

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PC — Dave Bierlein 9 pass from Herb Larson (kick failed)
PC — Tim Boyer 50 run (Boyer run)
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nine-yard pass from quarterback Herb Larson to open the scoring for the Titans in the first frame and fullback Gerard Holland bulled his way 38 yards for the second tally. Boyer then followed with his three scoring jaunts.

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Profs Criticize State's College-Aid Practices

LANSING (UPI) — "If the University Professors has practices of recent years are reported. continued, they will buy a study by the AAUP's committee on a third-rate system" of higher education, the Higher Education shows that Michigan Conference of the present funding falls far short American Association of meeting the needs of the

state's public colleges and universities.

The study, presented Saturday, said the tax aid program should be expanded to provide quality education. The governor and Legislature should hand out whatever sum is necessary to make Michigan's institutions of higher education the best in the country, said the committee.

Presently, the state's colleges and universities get \$226.6 million per year in tax funds. Next year, Gov. George Romney has set a target figure of \$440.3 million.

The two largest schools, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, now

receive an average of \$1,344 for each undergraduate student, and \$1,828 for each graduate.

The AAUP suggested that the Legislature appropriate at least \$700 for each freshman and sophomore each year, \$1,200 for juniors and seniors, \$2,000 for master's degree candidates, and \$4,000 for doctoral degree candidates and professional students.

"The state can afford it, and any other course is self-defeating in that it provides an inadequate education for the future leaders of the communities and the state," said the committee.

It said Michigan was the seventh most populous state in

the nation, is a major industrial state and ranks in the top 10 in gross product, average earnings and family income.

PRESENT SYSTEM

The present system of appropriating funds requires a review of each school's tax fund by request by the governor's office, the budget bureau, the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Legislature.

None of these agencies is properly qualified to determine the needs of the colleges, said the report. It said, "The annual scramble for appropriations by our institutions of higher education is highly wasteful of time and effort for all concerned."

Since it is the State Board of Education's constitutional responsibility to determine financial requirements, said the committee, the Legislature should provide it with the staff and resources to do that. The committee also recom-

mended that salaries of faculty members be increased to an average minimum of \$12,400 annually for professors, \$11,250 for associate professors, \$8,520 for assistant professors and \$7,250 for instructors.

"Finally," the committee said, "we urge all responsible officials to develop and agree upon a long-range state plan for higher education more far-reaching than any of the preliminary drafts we have so far been furnished."

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MSU Trig Teacher Isn't a Day Over 17

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Walk into Edith Stern's trigonometry class for freshmen at Michigan State University, you would swear the teacher isn't a day over 17.

Edith is a mathematics phenomenon from Florida who was exposed to 24-hour-a-day classical music shortly after birth; was reading—and driving books from the public library—at 2½; has an IQ of 154 to 201, depending on the test; and worries about her weight.

She's lost 20 pounds since starting her graduate work at Michigan State, but would like to lose more; "so I can find in expensive dresses that aren't so old-looking."

FAT LITTLE THING
"I always was a fat little thing," she added.

Edith decided to come to MSU after graduation from Florida Atlantic University because she learned the school had an excellent reputation in mathematics and because MSU offered her a graduate assistantship to help pay costs. Her father is unable to work because of illness, and her mother is a sales clerk in a bakery.

There are two other young geniuses at Michigan State.

Michael Grew, 14, son of a Lansing couple, is completing his senior year this semester and will join Edith in the MSU graduate college studying mathematics.

Norman Plantnik, 16, a graduate student in zoology, is teaching general biology to sophomores. He is a graduate of Concord College in Athens, W. Va. The exposure to classical music as an infant was the beginning of years of disciplined work for Edith guided by her father, Aaron, who said he wanted to create a genius in his daughter.

Public school officials fought her father's plans to take Edith from the ninth grade into Miami Dade Junior College. They lost in court.

New Guard Site

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Sixteen men are assigned to the new \$347,000 U.S. Coast Guard station which was dedicated Saturday at St. Ignace with the service's commandant, Adm. W.J. Smith, officiating. The station replaces an antiquated facility on Mackinac Island. Chief Leslie Benley will be in charge of the new station, and the unit's commander is Lt. Donald D. Luedke of Charlevoix.

Edith accepts—with reservations—her father's opinion that she is a genius.

'T'S QUESTIONABLE'
"I believe it is questionable that I was born a genius," she stated. "It must be the experience. In terms of IQ I am a genius. But in terms of creativity, I don't know."

Edith reads science fiction in her spare time and she enjoys one television series in particular: "We 'Star Trek' lovers are, an underground."

She likes music from classical to pop. She has dated and admits to a crush or two.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Robert F. Cannon

Service for Robert F. Cannon, 48, of 110 Livingstone will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Union Cemetery, Troy. A VFW memorial service will be at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Cannon died Saturday. He was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church, Clawson; South Oakland Chapter 19 of the DAV, Royal Oak; Old Settler's Post 4659 VFW, Disco; and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Detroit.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Flodquist of Royal Oak; five daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Ketchum of Pontiac, Mrs. Ronald Farallaz of Southfield and April, Joan and Jane, all of Troy; a son, Robert of Pontiac; three sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. James Lee

Mrs. James (Myrtle V.) Lee, 54, of 936 Northfield, died today. Her body is at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee was a member of Ginglesville Church of Christ. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Vicky Pirochka of Pontiac; three sons, James, Robert and Roy, all of Pontiac; one sister; and two grandchildren.

James J. Murray

Service for James J. Murray, 51, of 59 Delaware will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Murray, an employee of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and a member of the Bethany Baptist Church, the Elks Lodge 810 and the Brotherhood of Railroad Men, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; five children, Linda, Paul, Annette, James Jr. and Timothy, all at home; three brothers, including Wilson W. Murray and Roy H. Murray, both of Waterford Township; and a sister.

Mrs. Timothy O'Connor

Service for Mrs. Timothy J. (Ada) O'Connor, 85, of 204 Ottawa will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by Sparks Griffin Funeral Home. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. O'Connor, a member of St. Benedict Altar Guild and the League of Catholic Women, died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Donaldson of Pontiac; a son, T. J. O'Connor of East Tawas; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Robert B. Rogers

Service for former Pontiac resident Robert B. Rogers, 63, of Harrison will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coker Funeral Home, Harrison. Burial will be in Millington Cemetery, Millington.

Mr. Rogers, who was a die maker for Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife.

Madeline; a son, Ronald Rogers; two stepsons, Charles Hill of Pontiac and Robert Hill of Waterford Township; and two stepdaughters, Karen Hill of Pontiac and Mrs. Betty Oliver of Waterford Township.

Donald P. Wigg

Service for former Waterford Township resident Donald P. Wigg, 20, of Brighton will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Keel Funeral Home, Brighton. Burial will be in St. George Lutheran Cemetery, Brighton.

Mr. Wigg died in an auto accident yesterday near Ann Arbor. He had returned Friday from a year's service with the Army in Vietnam.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wigg of Brighton; three brothers, David with the Army in Germany and Andrew and Peter, both at home; and a sister, Ristina of Pontiac.

Memorials may be made to a church of the donor's choice.

George Armstrong

ROMEO — Service for George Armstrong, 72, of 220 Dorsey will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Roth's Home For Funerals. Burials will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Armstrong, a retired scrap metal dealer, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Anabelle; a son, Thomas of Roseville; a brother; and five sisters, including Mrs. Bessie Walker and Mrs. Myrtle Woods, both of Romeo.

Mrs. Harrie W. Bird

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for former resident Mrs. Harrie W. (Ann T.) Bird, 77, of Detroit will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Rosary will be 8 tonight at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bird, who died Saturday, was married to the former owner of F. L. Bird & Sons Clothiers, Detroit.

Surviving are four sons, Dr. H. Waldo of El Paso, Tex., USAF Lt. Col. John A. Robert L. of Philadelphia and George T. of Farmington; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bunge of Madison Heights; a sister; and 25 grandchildren.

William E. Gardner

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for William E. Gardner, 77, of 236 S. Center will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner, who died Saturday, was a retired accountant for the General Motors Proving Ground in Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Wagner of Northville and Mrs. Fremont Thompson of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; and two brothers including Herbert of Birmingham.

H. Edward Knowlton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for H. Edward Knowlton, 35, of 2810 Walbridge will be 11 a.m.

Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mr. Knowlton, a test driver for Ford Motor Co. died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lois; two sons, Mark and Richard; and one daughter, Nancy, all at home; aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knowlton of Rochester; his grandmother, Mrs. M. Fahnestock of Rochester; one brother; and one sister.

Merritt E. Munger

HOLLY — Service for Merritt E. Munger, 77, of 414 North will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Munger, who died yesterday, was pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Lapeer, Imlay City and Otter Lake.

Surviving is his wife, Nellie.

Ex-Waterford Youth Killed in Car Mishap

A former Waterford Township youth was killed early yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off a road in Washtenaw County.

Pronounced dead on arrival at the University of Michigan hospital was Donald P. Wigg, 20, of Brighton.

Reported in fair condition is Daniel Lee Brooks, 21, of 2226 Hartford, Waterford Township. Deputies said he was the driver of the car which went out of control on North Territorial Road in Dexter Township and struck a tree about 5:45 a.m.

The mishap is still under investigation, according to officers.

Burglars Take \$8,500 Worth of Items in City

Burglars made off with items valued at about \$8,500 in a break-in reported yesterday to Pontiac police.

Henry Williams, 49, of 162 Earlmoor told officers that a ring, women's clothing, six men's suits, a coat, a record player and an electric guitar were included in loot taken from his home.

Police said entry was made through a door on the side of the building.

Identification officers were called to the scene to check for fingerprints, investigators said.

New Private School Opens in Pontiac

A new Pontiac nonpublic school, Oakland Christian School, opened today in the educational unit of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, 404 Oakland.

About 240 students were expected to attend the school, an outgrowth of the closed Emmanuel Christian School. Emmanuel Christian closed in June because of financial difficulties. Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkston and dean at Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac heads Oakland Christian School.

Hippies Protest Antiloitering Law in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood's hippies don't like the new antiloitering ordinance aimed at keeping them off Sunset Strip.

About 500 young demonstrators marched along the strip Saturday night carrying signs criticizing the City Council and county supervisors for passing the laws. There were no incidents or arrests.

The ordinance was passed after merchants on Sunset Boulevard complained that hippies were driving away their customers. The law makes it a misdemeanor to "unreasonably" loiter on any county street or sidewalk.

A similar law will go into effect in Los Angeles early next month.

Planner Gets No. 1 License

Oakland County's planning director is No. 1. County Planning Director George N. Skrubbs has the distinction of getting the first license issued under a new state law requiring community planners to be licensed.

Skrubbs gained the distinction by being chair- man of the State Board of Registration for Professional Community Planners. The state board was created by law last year and its duties are to review for licensing applicants for community planning positions.

Skrubbs said the board will issue its first license this week and as chairman of the review board he was honored by being given the first license today.

Last week Skrubbs was reappointed chairman of the board by Gov. George Romney, Oakland's chief planner has held his county directorship for 12 years. He and his wife and two children live at 1900 Greycliff, Birmingham.

In other actions by the governor, Robert A. Reid of 6735 Post Oak, West Bloomfield Township, was reappointed to the state carnival amusement safety board.

Poison Sumac, which is more poisonous to the touch than poison ivy, is a member of the Cashew family.

Barbra's 'Funny Girl' Role Likely to Result in Oscar Bid

NEW YORK — The returns are in and the Wilson Poll shows that Barbra Streisand in her first picture "Funny Girl" has won most of the critics and will probably be nominated for an Oscar.

As a Barbra voter for years, I'm biased. The many critics have said in effect that she's superior to her script . . . "A star is not born, a star comes of age," says Joe Morgenstern of Newsweek . . . "Superstardom," says the Hollywood Reporter . . . "Certain to get her an Academy Award nomination," says critic Joseph Gelman . . . "She can probably do more for a line than any screen comedienne since Jean Arthur," says Pauline Kael in the New Yorker . . . "Simply the greatest . . . every move, every line, every song, is perfect," says Allen Jeffreys on ABC-TV . . . "You want to put your arms around her and hug her in joy," says William Wolf in Cue. "One feels this is just the beginning."

Based on all this, I must forecast that Barbra's likely to be one of the five nominated for an Oscar for 1969. Keep in mind, though, that there are other stars with more experience who may crowd her out for the No. 1 spot.

Biggest Sunday night in Hong Kong is the Ed Sullivan show now showing 1964-65 programs. Last Sunday showing opening of NY World's Fair got biggest rating . . . Like Liz Taylor & Burton, Petula Clark and husband-mgr. Claude Wolff are living on a yacht while filming "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," in S. Italy . . . Jack Carter and Paula, who are separated, may do a film together. "We're separated," says Jack, "but I live in the back and am allowed to use the pool."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

While rumors had her in Mexico getting a quickie divorce, Liz Taylor was in Paris watching Richard Burton and his "leading lady," Rex Harrison, emote in "Staircase" . . . Mia Farrow, in a mini-Indian costume with a feather in her hair, saw "Hair" and went with cast member Paul Jabara to the swinging party for the premiere of "You Are What You Eat;" she left with Jabara and Michael Pollard.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Goodman Ace said it: "I like to watch television with a six-foot screen. It should be placed directly in front of the set."

Jerry Shane says that he lives in a luxury apartment: "In my case, it means I pay so much rent that my landlord can afford any luxury." That's earl, brother.

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Nixon Tricky? Billy Says No

MONTREAL, N. C. (UPI) — Billy Graham says there's nothing "tricky" about Richard Nixon, and former Ambassador George Ball is hitting "below the belt" for implying such.

The evangelist, a long-time friend of Nixon, said yesterday he "reacted strongly to a below-the-belt statement" last week by Ball, who resigned as ambassador to the United Nations to work full-time in Hubert Humphrey's campaign.

"Mr. Ball reflected on Mr. Nixon's moral character and personal integrity," said Graham.

"I've known Richard Nixon intimately for 20 years. I can testify that he is a man of high moral principle."

At the same time Graham reiterated he would not endorse any political candidate.

33 Arrested in 2 Raids by City Police

Pontiac police special investigation bureau officers raided two alleged illegal liquor establishments early yesterday, making 33 arrests.

The first raid, staged shortly after midnight at a house at 162 Earlmoor, led to the arrest of 17 persons on charges of loitering.

Arrested on a warrant for illegal sale was Vicky Allen, 22, of 102 Wesson, while Henry Williams of the Earlmoor address was arrested for maintaining an illegal liquor establishment, according to officers.

About an hour later, officers arrested 12 persons for loitering at a home at 336 Franklin Road, and took two unidentified persons into custody on charges of illegal sale.

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BLOWING HIS TOP—One of the last steam locomotives come chugging and hissing through Pontiac Saturday to the delight of numerous area citizens who boarded her for a pleasure ride to Durand and back. Locomotive 2124 was originally owned by the Reading Railroad. Today, the locomotive used only for excursions, is owned by Steam Tours of Alaska, Okla.

Her Life Centers on Others' Problems

By JEANNE NELSON

"The whole concept of emotionally disturbed children being treated in an out-patient manner necessarily involves the complete family," says Mrs. June Davis, acting chief of Pontiac State Hospital's Fairlawn Day Center.

In view of this, many of her working hours are spent in consultation with parents and siblings. Problems (as they affect home life) are often carryovers to the classroom, she reports, and for this reason, most are made clear to the Center teachers.

Children attending the facility are between the ages of five and 12. Most have had some school system experience and have been referred by their schools, parents or social agencies. The ratio of boys to girls at present is about eight to one.



"So often the disturbed child is so physically appealing," says Mrs. June Davis, acting chief of Pontiac State Hospital's Fairlawn Day Center. Academic and treatment schedules are continued on a five-day, 12-month basis for the facility which presently accommodates 32 children.

Very Boorish Fellow

He Owes You Thanks for Lesson

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last evening my daughter brought her boyfriend over to visit. I was pouring coffee, so I asked the young man if he was a cup. He just stared at me and didn't say a word. When he finally spoke, it was to say that he never realized before that I was cross-eyed, and he did not answer me right away because he didn't know I was talking to him!

ABBYY

I said to him, "Young man, I am not only cross-eyed, I am extremely sensitive about it, but most people spare me embarrassment by not mentioning it, having learned from their mothers when very young that such remarks are rude and unkind."

Do you think I was justified in answering him that way? Or should I apologize to him just to please my daughter?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You owe the boorish fellow no apology. He should have thanked YOU for the lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who's been seeing a very eligible man for nearly two years. I know he thinks a lot of me because I am the only woman he goes with.

During our more intimate moments I have told him I "loved" him, but he has never said "I love you" to me. He has said, "I adore you, . . . I think the world of you, . . . you're the greatest," but he has yet to say, "I love you." Abby, these are the words a woman wants to hear.

We're no kids, I am 46 and he is 51. I've quit saying, "I love you" to him because I feel foolish when he doesn't reciprocate. (He says, "actions speak louder than words.")

I'd like to marry this man, Abby. What's wrong with him, and what do you advise me to do?

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: Actions do speak louder than words. And your friend acts like a man who doesn't want to get involved. The words, "I love you" are a commitment, usually followed by, "will you marry me?"

He is shrewdly avoiding a more permanent relationship with you. Love him, Lady. He'll "adore" you for as long as you let him, but I doubt if he's marriage material.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this boy for quite a while. I enjoy being with him a lot, but he just doesn't know how to kiss a girl.

It's hard to explain what he does, but after kissing him a few times, my lips are all bruised. Maybe it's because he plays the trumpet. Anyway, I have tried awfully hard to show him how to kiss, but he doesn't catch on.

"This," explains Mrs. Davis, "is because girls (until teen years) are protected more both by family and society, and the fact that boys will start earlier to act out hostilities."

The Center tries to follow public grade school academic levels as closely as possible but with a much more intimate teaching program.

Administrative duties have taken June away somewhat from the teacher-student relationship she knew before. However, it has brought her more into contact with individual family situations, affording her the background of each child's behavioral pattern.

FAMILY ROOTS

"The treatment of relatives goes hand in hand with help for the disturbed child," she says. Some reasons for the

child's problems become evident at these family consultations, others appear disconnected. Socio-economic factors too, appear unrelated in many cases, yet extremely important in others.

Tuition to the school is based on ability to pay with parents responsible for all transportation. Most patients are from the Macomb-Oakland County area.

Although there is a permanent staff of professional teachers, therapists, social workers and psychologists, the Center also relies heavily on volunteers as classroom aids.

June's career at PSH began in 1965 in the adult service as an assistant superintendent of Men's Occupational Therapy. She soon discovered that teaching children was more in line with her interests.

For this, she went to Wayne State University for a teacher's certificate, followed with a Master's degree in special education.

As for Mrs. Thomas Davis, wife and mother of Tom Jr., family life is not often in conflict with her administrative job.

She reports frankly that she "hates" to cook, but loves to knit, enjoys PTA, belongs to both bowling and golf leagues and considers herself pretty typical of the average homemaker.

AFFLUENT TEEN

Always possessed with a great deal of motivation, she describes her teen years as most affluent times, for she taught piano to 20 children at 50 cents an hour and was known as "one of the richest kids in school."

Music has always played an important role in her life. She has also sung professionally and still plays piano and organ whenever time allows.

Squeezed between job and family are the poets she fills for Michigan Association of Teachers for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Council for Exceptional Children, Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Michigan Special Educators' Association and PSH Employees' Club.

I'd gladly skip the kissing and just sit around and "cuddle" with him when our friends are making out, but I'm afraid I'll hurt his feelings. What to do?

SORE LIPS

DEAR SORE LIPS: It's either his feelings or your lips. If something must be sore—let it be his feelings.

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Calendar

TUESDAY

10th No. Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Rio View Drive home of Mrs. John Pender. Business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Women's World Series, 9 a.m. The Pontiac Mall. Pontiacchartrain Hotel tour. Busses will leave The Mall at 9 a.m. SHARP. Luncheon will cost \$2.51 total, money collected at registration. This is on first come, first served basis. Only 50 can be accommodated.

Group 1, Oakland County Delta Zeta, 10 a.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. J. Stewart Wilson. Weaving demonstration.

Lynda Nixes White House Birth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lynda Bird Robb will have her baby at Bethesda Naval Hospital despite some pleas that she have it in the more historically attractive White House.

The White House, of course, has adequate medical facilities for childbirth and some White House staff members thought Lynda, President Johnson's older daughter, should have her baby there because it would look better in the history books.

PREFERENCE

But Lynda, whose first child is due late next month, has indicated she prefers the Navy hospital where her father has gone for his medical care during his Presidency and before.

Lynda, 24, says she is "very excited" about her forthcoming motherhood. She is making only temporary plans

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Birminghamites, the Melbourne Tierneys announce the engagement and late December wedding plans of their daughter, E. Susan, to John Francis Moher III. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moher II of Warren. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Oakland University, his fiancée's alma mater.

for her baby at the White House since her father will leave the mansion in January.

She has lined up two bassinets for the baby — one that belonged to her sister Lucy Nugent's infant son, Patrick, and one that belonged to her husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, when he was a baby.

Lynda says she still has some baby things to buy and she has not yet picked her favorite names for a boy or a girl.

Her husband is a commander in charge of a supply unit at Da Nang in South Vietnam and is not expected to be back for the birth of their baby.

Lynda writes him daily and sends him news clips and cookies. She also has sent him baby books and they have discussed names in their letters to each other. But if they've decided on a name, Lynda isn't telling.

Women's Section

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Soviet, U.S. Women Speak Same Fashion Language

MOSCOW (AP) — Sixty smartly dressed American women wound up a busy nine-day stay in Moscow Friday aimed at promoting understanding between Soviet and U.S. women.

Despite the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations since the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, the delegation reported some success.

"We have achieved some of our purpose," said Bernice Behrens of San Francisco, organizer of the group.

"We have learned a lot about Soviet women and, I believe, they have seen that American women share many of their interests."

The group travels under the name of "Outstanding Representative American Women, Bernice Behrens' Delegation" and includes women doctors and lawyers and wives of prominent business and professional men throughout the United States.

"That title was the travel agency's idea," Mrs. Behrens, a lecturer and fashion expert, said apologetically. "But we did try to get together a group of outstanding and active women who would make a significant contribution

and would benefit from a tour of this sort."

TRAVELS

The women have been the guests of, and have entertained, various official Soviet women's organizations, visited schools, hospitals, nurseries and youth centers.

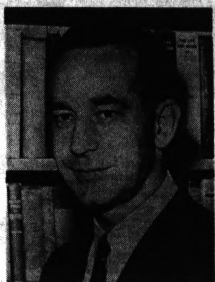
A highlight was a Russian fashion show at which the American women recreated by modeling some of their own high fashion clothes.

"Fashion is a good ground on which women can communicate," Mrs. Behrens said. "We were interested in and very impressed with their fashions and they seemed just fascinated with our things, particularly the fabrics, jewelry and accessories."

"We have been really impressed by the friendliness of Soviet women and the great natural beauty of many of them."

Expressing hope of getting a delegation of Soviet women to the United States, she said: "We are going to work on this as soon as we get home."

She and the others are returning to New York Oct. 8.



Dr. Haim G. Ginott will appear as the first guest speaker of the season for the Birmingham Town Hall series. Dr. Ginott, an adjunct associate professor in the New York University graduate department of psychology, will appear Oct. 3-4 at 11 a.m. at the Birmingham Theatre. Celebrity luncheons will follow every performance in the ballroom of the Kingsley Inn.

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a list of major cultural events in Michigan for today through Friday, Oct. 4.

ART

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: Household Arts of the Classical World, Etruscan, Greek and Roman glass, metal work and pottery used in everyday life from VII century B.C. to IV century A.D. Through Oct. 18. Hours: Tues., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wed.-Sun., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

DETROIT — Gertrude Kasek Gallery: Edward Gribbi; drawings, paintings and watercolors. Through Oct. 3. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

DETROIT — Donald Morris Gallery: Group Show: Art, Avery, Calder, DeKooning, Frank, Grox, Johnson, Leger, Marsh, Noguchi, Miro and Wilburn. Through Oct. 12. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: Arts Media Collection, prints from the Philadelphia Museum of Art held in connection with Michigan State Medical Society Annual Session. Through Oct. 20.

WMU Queen Chosen Homecoming Weekend

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Cindy Demarest, a 20-year-old junior from Coldwater, will reign as queen of the homecoming at Western Michigan University this coming weekend.

The blue-eyed blond was chosen Sunday to preside over the events of the weekend which include the annual homecoming game with Bowling Green.

Serving in the queen's court are Alice Pietryka of Dearborn, Lasandra Waters of Detroit, Patricia Frohen of Dundee, Ill., and Cathie Shaw Wand of the Philippines.

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Church Unit Plans 'Dining in Athens'

The Rev. Costas Kouklis of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church and his wife were recently honored at a tea by the board of the Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Church.

Plans were also discussed at this event, for a Nov. 6 "Dining in Athens" dinner under the guidance of Mrs. George Mitchell.

Open to the public, this third annual gala will feature the finest of Hellenic cuisine in an ancient Athens atmosphere.

A workshop for making Christmas angels will be held in the Church on Oct. 2 directed by Mrs. John Pappas. Proceeds of this endeavor will benefit the Church.

Parties for Pontiac State Hospital patients and hosting the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs are more activities coming up for this group.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

Friendly Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Donelson School. Lessons during game.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.



MRS. CHARLES D. CUMMINS



MRS. DOUGLAS ABEND

Wedding Vows Spoken Friday

The Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiated during vows Friday evening uniting his daughter, Julia Louise, and Douglas Ronald Abend in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Escorted by her brother, Ralph C. Claus Jr., the bride wore an ivory gown with bell skirt of Dupioni silk highlighted with Swiss lace trimmed in crystals and pearls. A full train of matching silk complemented her look.

To secure her Cathedral veil, a heirloom of the bridegroom's family, the former Miss Claus wore a crown of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was comprised of white and pink roses.

Fancy Trims on Fall Coats

Embroidery has always been synonymous with such out-and-out feminine fashions as lingerie, bridal gowns and party dresses, but fashion pulls a switch for fall. Some of the handsomest Schiffler embroideries wind up on coats—many of them man-tailored and courtified.

Don Simonelli has designed two of the most striking for Modella: a mid-length military coat of dark brown fake leather embroidered with creamy flowers and paisley swirls and worn over matching gaucho pants, and a geometric Schiffler applied pattern of dark brown fake leather on camel flannel.

CREWEL TRIM

Chester Weinberg's show-stopper is a pig-skin-like fabric with all-over crewel embroidery.

And Samuel Robert, a leather expert, trims gray suede knickers with red embroidery and jewelry. To this he adds a similarly decorated vest lined with curly gray lamb.

Rub Cream Up Toward Elbow

Applying cream to the hands should be done as if you were putting on gloves—rub up toward the elbow.

Smooth the cream in as you work it into each finger, over the wrist and up the arm. The same thing happens to the face when we pull tissues downward.

which she carried on a white Bible.

Maid and matron of honor for the ceremony were Laurie Claus and Mrs. Larry Anderson with Mrs. Thomas Abend, Carol Kresge, Marsha Motzkus and Laurie Anderson as bridesmaids.

On the esquire side were Thomas Abend as best man with ushers Dennis Cleve, David Schaedig, Robert Butzke and Raymond Waiticki.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds and their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Claus of Auburn Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abend of Highland, joined relatives for a wedding supper at the Pontiac Country Club.

The couple then departed for a honeymoon trip to the New England states.

Cummins-Edens

Carrying a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, white carnations and Stephanotis, April Mae Edens was escorted down the aisle of Grace Lutheran Church Friday where she exchanged vows with Charles Duke Cummins.

The bridal gown chosen by the former Miss Edens was fashioned with a Chantilly lace redingote with matching lace Watteau train over a sheath of peau de seole.

Securing the bride's shoulder length veil was a petal headpiece backed with an organza bow and frosted with seed pearls and crystals.

RECEPTION

Following the evening rite, the newlyweds were joined in the receiving line at Gullin's Banquet hall by honor attendants Mrs. Donald Warner and Thomas Douglass.

Other members of the wedding party greeting guests were bridesmaids Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Thomas Douglass, Mrs. Brian Castle, and escorts, Lawrence Olliffe, Jerry Turner and Terry Edens, who ushered for the rite.

Charlene Warner and Scott Douglass were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Edens of Lawley Street. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clendenin of Pontiac Road.

Walled Lake Vows Repeated

First Baptist Church of Walled Lake was the recent setting for an exchange of vows and rings by Sandra Lyn McMichael and Pfc. Donald G. Schoenberger, USA.

Attended by her cousins, Roberta Piotrowski and Linda Klein, the bride wore an Empire gown of tulle as she held a cascade of orchids.

Richard Schoenberger was his brother's best man with Michael Solak, Rollin Tuttle and Norbert Klein assisting as ushers.

Following the ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Highland Park and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenberger greeted guests during a reception at the Wolverine Lake home of the bridegroom's parents.

They then departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Country Look Predominates

The country look continues to fascinate the American male, no matter what part of the country, or city, he lives in.

The features which characterize this look are a preference for brown and other earth tones; husky fabrics, especially tweeds; and strong pattern, with emphasis on wind-uppane checks.

Special tailoring details include leather buttons, buttoned flap-pockets, belted backs, front and back yokes, lapel tabs.

The September issue of "Gentlemen's Quarterly" says so and shows it in pictures. The magazine's fashion seers feel this country aquire look will find its way into many offices — if the boss isn't dead set against it.

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The William D. Franklins of Embarcadero Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, a freshman at Western Michigan University, to Thomas L. Balkwell. He is the son of the junior Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balkwell of Kingston Road, White Lake Township. June vows are slated.



The engagement of their daughter, Elsie Sue, to Robert Dennis Conklin, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Einar G. Loftness of North Williams Lake Road. Robert is the son of the junior Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Conklin of Farmington. The bride elect, who has attended Western Michigan University and Oakland Community College, and her fiancé, a student at Michigan State Police Recruit School, are planning Spring 1969 vows.

Don't waste the ice cubes Brush a thick layer of heavy laundry starch over children's. Instead, take out the cubes, put stuffed toys that cannot be washed. Brush well when starch them in the home freezer for has completely dried. Soil comes off with the starch.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I may sound silly to a lot of your readers, but I saw a beautiful evening dress with the lower edge of the hem covered with ostrich feathers. The ostrich feathers appeared to be about 15 inches deep.

My problem is this, when I placed the feathers around the hem of my dress, they just don't hang beautifully, but they stick out. Is there any trick to working with feathers to get the effect I want?

Dear Miss F. C.:
I've got to be the luckiest person alive because I learned the answer to your question just this week from a very dear friend of mine who worked for several years in a Couture house in Paris. Believe me, I would never have suggested this technique, but it sure does work!

Instead of winding the feathers around and around the hem of your skirt until you have the desired depth, decide just exactly how deep you do want the feathers to be when the garment is completed. Cut the feathers in strips this length. Now you apply the strips of feathers in a vertical position instead of horizontal. They literally float when you walk and look so much lovelier.

I found when working with feathers, if I held them in place from the right side and then actually whipped them to the garment from the underside it was much easier to fasten them since the thread didn't come in contact and get tangled up in the feathers.

I sincerely hope many of you will try something with feathers this fall. They are such fun and make you feel like such a bewitching woman!

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

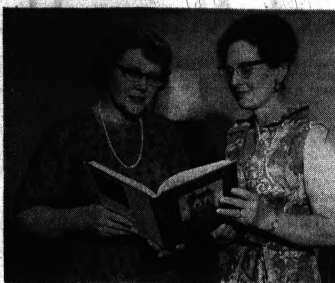
Mrs. Alma Layton, Largo, Fla., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

"I would like to pass on a tip for your readers that has worked wonders for me. So many of our lightweight fabrics are drip-dry materials, and they are difficult to obtain a nice sharp press. Whenever I make a garment that requires sharp pressing such as for pleats, I always spray this area with spray starch and then press it. Somehow it has even kept the pressed look after it has been washed."

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I made a darling jumper from fake fur for my college age daughter and it worked out just great. I never would have thought of it if you hadn't given me the courage to get away from the kind of things I have always made. Incidentally, she loves it too!

My question is the zipper — I put in the lapped zipper and the seam just wouldn't lay down nice and smooth. Next, I tried the invisible type zipper and the thickness of the fake fur kept pushing the edge of the zipper away from the seam. I thought I would lose my religion and my family before I was finished. Have you any suggestions for zipper applications with this thick fur fabric?

Dear Mrs. J. K.:
The lapped zipper application would have been almost impossible to use. You would have had to apply it centered on the seam and stitch each side of the seam. This still would not be perfect.



Mrs. Jane Christensen, (right), who recently returned from a one week seminar at the Louisville, Ky., Decoupage Studio of noted craftsman and author, Patricia Nimocks (left) will give instructions in this art at the YWCA. The fall class, registration for which is now open, begins Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Christensen resides on Kingsmere Circle, Avon Township.

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Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

THURSDAYS
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Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Waterford Township High School.

Jolly Holly TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Holly Plaza, Community Room of Children's Commercial and Savings Bank.

Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

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Current Status of Major U. S. Legislation Is Summarized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation:

GUNS — President proposed bill to ban all interstate gun sales. House: Passed rifle-shotgun bill with some exemptions.

DEFENSE — House passed and sent to Senate record-Senate: Passed similar rifle-shotgun bill. Differences to be reconciled.

CRIME — House passed and sent to Senate record-Senate: Passed similar rifle-shotgun bill. Differences to be reconciled.

TRAVEL — Johnson proposed a graduated tax on Americans traveling outside Western Hemisphere. House: Rejected the tourist tax but approved a 5 per cent tax on airline tickets and a reduction in duty-free purchases.

FINANCE — Finance committee approved ticket tax and duty-free reduction.

EDUCATION — Administration asked \$2.3-billion one-year extension of student college loan programs and grants for university construction and teaching programs. House: Approved \$5-billion, two-year bill. Senate: Approved a \$1.3-billion, 5-year version. Conference agreed on and House approved a \$7.2-billion, three-year extension.

JOBS — Administration asked simple extension of Manpower Development Training Act. House: Passed. Senate: Labor and welfare committee approved. House and Senate committee hearings held on nonadministration bills to authorize \$4-billion to create 1 million new public service jobs.

DRUGS — President endorsed bill to stiffen penalties against peddlers and users of dangerous drugs. House: Passed. Senate: Before welfare committee.

TRUCKS — Senate passed, and the House Public Works Committee approved, a measure to allow larger and heavier trucks and buses to travel on the interstate highway system.

FOREIGN AID — President asked for \$2.9-billion in overseas economic assistance. House and senate cut it to a compromise \$1.9-billion authorization. House: Passed appropriation cut to \$1.6-billion. Senate: No action on appropriation.

TRADE — Johnson asked for bill extending President's authority to enter tariff cutting agreements through 1970. Senate: Voted import quotas on textiles but plan killed in House-Senate conference. House: Hearings completed.

Vetoed

COTTON — Congress passed, Johnson vetoed Aug. 12 bill to ban imports of extra-long staple cotton from Egypt.

Awaiting Signature

CONSERVATION — Congress approved Administration

proposal for establishment of 58,000-acre national redwoods park in California; approved 1.2-million North Cascades national system of scenic trails and scenic rivers.

CITIES — Congress approved \$625-million appropriation for model cities and \$30-million for rent supplements.

Signed Into Law

TAXES — 10 per cent surtax with tacked on requirement to cut government spending by \$6-billion and roll back federal employment.

POULTRY — Bill subjecting poultry produced and sold within a state to inspection standards similar to those now applying to poultry shipped across state lines.

MILITARY — Military construction projects appropriation at \$1.75-billion.

PIPELINES — Imposition of federal safety standards on the nation's 80,000 miles of natural gas pipelines.

BEAUTY — \$25-million to carry highway beautification through the next two years.

VETERANS — Increase in nonservice connected pension payments and service-connected compensation rates boost in GI school benefits.

HOUSING — Bill authorizing \$5.3-billion, three-year program of aid to construct or rehabilitate 1.7 million homes or apartments, mainly for the poor, through home ownership and rent subsidies.

PARKS — Raise the current \$100-million land and water conservation fund used for buying park land to \$200-million.

PEACE CORPS — \$113-million one-year extension of the Peace Corps.

PROTECTION — A federal crime to desecrate the flag.

PROTECTION — Secret Service protection of major presidential contenders.

HOLIDAYS — Switch three of eight legal holidays to Mondays and created a ninth, Columbus Day, also to be celebrated Monday. (to be effective in 1971).

CRIME — Ban on mail order sales of handguns, approval of wiretapping under court supervision, approval of provisions that would weaken Supreme Court rulings against use of confessions in court and authorize \$400-million for two-year police improvement program.

CREDIT — Compromise truth-in-lending package containing administration-endorsed requirement that credit charges be stated in dollars and in annual interest rate.

LOAN — Raised government guaranty on veterans' home loans from \$7,500 to \$12,500 and lifted 6 per cent interest ceiling on VA and FHA loans for a trial 18 months.

RIGHTS — Bans discrimination in about 80 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970.

JURY — Prohibits discrimination on basis of race, color, sex or creed in selection of federal juries.

GOLD — Removes requirement gold be held in reserve for 25 per cent of paper currency.

People in the News



AP Wirephoto

MR. AND MRS. LARRY ROBERT GORDON

By The Associated Press

Entertainer Danny Thomas' 25-year-old daughter Theresa is honeymooning with publicist Larry Gordon, 31, at the Grand Canyon.

The couple was married Saturday by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Thomas was given away by her father. Her sister, Mario Thomas, star of the "That Girl" television series, was maid of honor.

The bride recently made a singing debut with her father at a Lake Tahoe, Calif., cashio.

Candidate Fails to Win Her With Flowers

Mrs. Richard Fulton, wife of U.S. Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., won a flower arrangement as a door prize at a garden club meeting in Nashville.

The arrangement was furnished by George Kelley Flowers. Kelley is Fulton's Republican opponent in the Nov. 5 election.

Arson Damage \$106,000

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Arsonists who tried to destroy the Naval and Marine Corps training center in Eugene caused \$106,000 damage Sunday.

No one was hurt, but at least three explosions about 1 a.m. wrecked a 12-ton crane with a 35-foot boom, two large bulldozers, four dump trucks and a truck used to carry personnel.

Investigators would not speculate on who attacked the equipment, but said more than one person was involved.

Capt. Terry Harris, commanding officer of B Company, 10th Engineer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, said dynamite or some other high explosive was used.

A heavy crane door was thrown 50 feet over a storage garage.

Two unignited gasoline bombs were found in the main building. Investigators said the arsonists hooked powder fuses to plastic sandwich bags filled with gasoline. These devices were placed near diesel fuel and gasoline that was spread in a hallway of one wing of the main building.

The investigators found the same type of bombs attached to a one-story storage garage behind the main building.

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Black Nationalist Separatism Enjoying Modest Resurgence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph W. Waller Jr. divides his world into two groups — "beautiful black brothers" and "crackers."

To this lanky, black-skinned resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., all whites are "crackers," and blacks should have the right to keep them out of black neighborhoods.

Change the word "crackers" to "white devils," or any one of several obscenities, and Waller's views become fairly representative of a growing phenomenon in city slums — black nationalism, the philosophy of Negroes who want complete separation from whites.

Surveys show that American Negroes are still pretty much ignoring the message. Separation has not begun to replace integration as an ultimate goal. But the nationalist point of view is enjoying something of a resurgence, not so much because nationalist groups are gaining converts, but because other groups are using some of the tactics nationalists have long advocated.

JUST 'BLACK CATS'

A white man who tried to join a conversation among Negro youths in a Washington park

recently was asked to leave because "this is a black unity meeting. We just want black cats here."

An Associated Press survey indicates that although city governments estimate the nationalist population from tiny to almost nonexistent, the day when they could be safely ignored may be over.

In Cleveland, the group accused of starting the July sniper attack that killed 11 persons called themselves nationalists.

So did many of the volunteers who walked the streets all the next night, with the approval of Negro Mayor Carl Stokes, pleading with angry crowds not to throw bricks or set fires.

Here in the capital, an umbrella group called the Black united Front, formed early this year at the urging of Stokely Carmichael, has followed nationalist urgings and excluded whites from its neighborhood meetings.

REGULARLY CONSULTS

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York regularly consults black nationalists in his so far successful efforts to keep the peace in his gigantic melting pot.

Individuals who make a

career out of being nationalists vary almost as much in the details of their philosophy as they do in shades of skin color.

Some have white friends, others don't — at least, not publicly. Some believe in separation as a goal, others only as a tactic. Some want a separate nation, others would be satisfied with control of their neighborhood center cities.

Some will work with police and city administrations, others collect guns and ammunition and train youngsters in karate. Some wear colorful African style robes and jewelry, some, including James Lawson, president of Harlem's United African Nations, look like a conservative businessman.

LEADERSHIP CONTEST

Police in Columbus, Ohio, said growth of a nationalist group there has been hampered both by lack of general Negro support, and by a constant contest for leadership.

About 50 delegates and 100 observers gathered at a black nationalist convention in Detroit two months ago to try to set up a separate "Black Nation" within the United States.

"Blacks who go into the street, fight for freedom and

fall into the hands of American authorities should, as they then have allegiance to our nation, be treated as prisoners of war rather than common criminals," said the new nation's "Declaration of Independence."

Prominent Detroit nationalists include Milton Henry, attorney and former Pontiac, Mich., city commissioner; his brother Richard, who writes technical manuals for the U.S. Army's Tank-Automotive Command and The Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., whose church features an 18-foot-high black madonna.

There are nationalists with similar backgrounds in Harlem and Watts, but they are sometimes overshadowed by more flamboyant personalities.

Los Angeles' Ron Karenga, who affects a shaved-head, goatee, dark glasses and a waist-length smock, seldom fails to attract attention at nationalist gatherings. Karenga, who works to recruit teenagers in his attempt to build a powerful nationalist organization that might one day opt for violent revolution, makes Christianity his special target.

"The Christian is our worst enemy," he tells the youngsters. Quiet as it's kept, it's the Christian who enslaved us.

Invasion Fear Lingers

Soviets Still Worry Romania

By CARL HARTMAN

BUCHAREST (AP) — Things are looking up some in Romania, but not much.

The immediate fear is that the Soviet Union will follow the occupation of Czechoslovakia with an invasion of Romania because President Nicolai Ceausescu has been showing considerable independence of thought in foreign affairs. He is much less bent on liberalization at home than the Czechoslovak Communists have been.

The Romanians are less

scared now than they were a month ago, but they are still worried. A heavy thunderstorm the other night brought many in Bucharest out of their homes, convinced that the city was being bombed.

As for the long term, a reporter visiting Romania for the first time in 10 years only note that people have bet-

ter clothes and homes, and less fear of the police. But it is still a tightly held Communist government.

NO SIGN OF TENSION
The casual visitor sees no sign of tension. There are no more uniforms at the airport than in Vienna the Austrian capital. In the city, the most noticeable thing about the police is the odd color of the uniform — a kind of pale purple.

No great numbers of troops are visible in Bucharest, and while they may be concentrated on the borders, recent visitors to those areas say they have not seen any great military activity either.

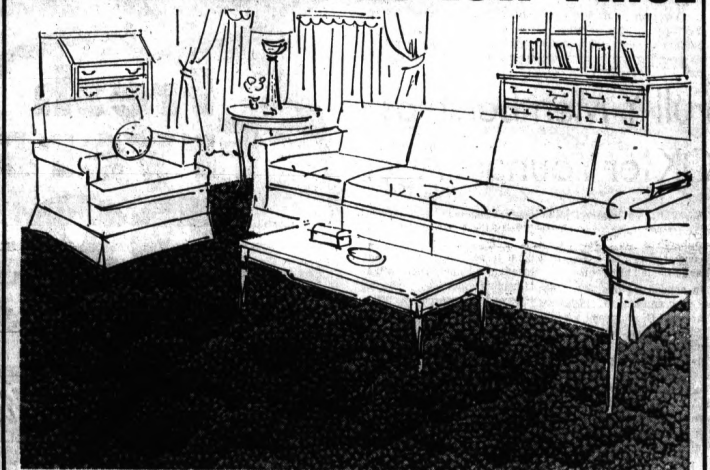
Ceausescu has said he is determined not to let anyone violate Romanian sovereignty, but the armed forces are weak — perhaps 200,000 men — and Romania has a tradition of accommodation to many different rulers in the past.

"The Russians are going to come," said one educated Romanian. "It's in their logic of the situation."

DIFFERENT OPINION
But other Romanians say they do not see this. Romania is bordered on three sides by the Soviet Union and two countries which joined in the occupation of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Soviets, they argue, have no need to invade a country which lies virtually in the palm of their hand.

The situation is different in nearby Yugoslavia, which also feels threatened because its brand of independent communism. There guerrilla fighting was a way of life for centuries, and Yugoslavia is proud of their part in defeating Germany and Italy in World War II. Now a new mobilization law has been issued and active preparations for defense are visible.

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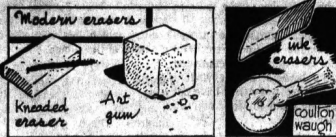
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Junior Editors Quiz on ERASERS



QUESTION: Who invented the rubber eraser?

ANSWER: No one invented the wonderful, natural material rubber; it comes from certain trees growing in tropical countries. As early explorers came to America from Europe, they found Central and South American Indians playing with bouncing balls.

Some of these were brought to Europe and, in 1770, the English chemist Joseph Priestley made the discovery that these balls would lift off or erase marks made by lead pencils. Graphite, used in pencils, adheres to the rubber and is carried away by it.

Since one had to rub to get the marks out, the material in the balls came to be called rubber. Later, other substances were added to make even better erasers. Our lower picture shows some modern ones.

Hard erasers are apt to smear the graphite on to the paper; many artists like the material called art gum because it crumbles and can be brushed off.

Our Junior Editor artist rubs out his first pencil sketches with kneaded eraser before inking, then uses art gum, which doesn't lighten the ink lines. Ink erasers work because they contain powdered pumices which actually removes some of the paper surface.

You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.

Man Caught Despite Vow

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit man who, police said, vowed he never would be taken alive has been arrested in Detroit exactly two weeks after his escape from the Toledo, Ohio, jail.

The FBI said Victor K. Malone, 21, was apprehended with out incident at a Detroit motel Saturday. He was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The FBI said Malone was held in the Toledo jail on a charge of robbing a Rossford, Ohio, bank last May 8. More than \$17,000 was taken in that robbery.

He also was wanted in Detroit in connection with a shooting last May in which a Detroit man was wounded in a YMCA coffee shop.

Hoist Kills Man

JACKSON (AP) — Junior Ray Petty, 44, of Jackson was killed Saturday when he was struck on the head by an overhead crane hoist at an Industrial Heat Treat plant. The impact knocked his head into a steel pipe, which pierced his skull.

Local OKs Strike

GREENVILLE (AP) — Local 137 of the United Auto Workers has voted to strike the Gibson Refrigeration Co. of Greenville, Nov. 2 if a new contract has not been negotiated by then. The vote was 1,177-15 in favor of striking. Details of the negotiations were not immediately available.

Car Kills Tot, 2

MUSKEGON (AP) — Two-year-old Christina M. Dean of Muskegon was playing in the driveway of her home Saturday when she was run over by a car and killed.

Elephant Born at Portland Zoo

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The seventh elephant born in six years at the Portland Zoo arrived Sunday. The baby girl weighed 20 pounds and measured 26 inches from shoulder to ground.

The mother was Oakland Elfie. The father was Thonglaw, who has sired all the baby elephants.

In 1960, 20 per cent of vacations were planned for a maximum of four weeks, while currently the percentage is closer to 60 per cent.

U. S. Has Rejected Bid to Halt Pipeline

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — A Nebraska firm's request that construction of a pipeline through northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan be halted has been rejected by the Federal Power Commission. Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. reported.

Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., filed the petition seeking to halt construction of the proposed pipeline which will cross into Canada at Port Huron, Mich., and will eventually join the Trans-Canada system at Emerson, Minn.

The line is called the Great 7,085.

Record at NMU

MARQUETTE (AP) — For the 13th consecutive year, Northern Michigan University's enrollment has set records with 7,170 students enrolling for the fall semester. Officials said it represents a 2.7 per cent increase over last fall's total of 7,085.

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Full Y Memberships OK for Younger Ages

The YMCA of Greater Pontiac begins Thursday with a Pow-wow at the Y. Groups of five to six fathers will organize "Indian tribes" with their sons, meeting in homes. There will be bi-monthly meetings, camping trips and other special events.

In announcing this new phase of programming, Y President Clarence G. Carlson said: "There has long been a need in the Pontiac community to provide total service to youths. Boys and girls in first and second grades need physical, social and mental development activities, and this unique opportunity is now available."

Camping and trip programs also are being instituted this year. A regular series of the weekend camping trips will be conducted on a once-a-month basis.

Junior high "swim and sing" sessions, combining swimming and dancing, begin Oct. 11. The Y-Indian Guide program, a home-centered program for fathers and sons, begins Thursday with a Pow-wow at the Y. Groups of five to six fathers will organize "Indian tribes" with their sons, meeting in homes. There will be bi-monthly meetings, camping trips and other special events.

Post Office Seeks to Hike Rent Fees for Extra Boxes

The Post Office Department has announced that it has dropped a plan to limit box rentals to one per customer and has proposed instead to charge three times the standard fee for the rental of more than one box at the same postal installation.

The premium rate for all boxes in excess of one rented by a customer at any one postal installation would become effective Jan. 1, 1969.

This is the first increase in box fees since 1958.

A notice of the proposed increase has been filed for publication in the Federal Register. Interested parties have 30 days following publication to submit any comments on the proposal in writing to the department.

COSTS INCREASE
Over the years the cost of servicing multiple boxes and phantom boxes — when a box number is assigned and the mail for that number set aside since there are no actual boxes available — has increased sharply.

In many cases the cost may greatly exceed the rental fee — which ranges from \$1.46 to \$4.46 and incentive pay. The local year depending on the size of represents 4,000 workers.

Steel Pact Set

DETROIT (AP) — United Steelworkers Local 2659 has scheduled a ratification meeting Saturday following tentative settlement of a 59-day strike at McLouth Steel Corp.'s three downriver plants. The dispute involved local issues which range from \$1.46 to \$4.46 and incentive pay. The local year depending on the size of represents 4,000 workers.



UNDER COVER—This youngster in Saginaw snoozes peacefully in his stroller, shaded from the sun by his thoughtful mother, who placed a political campaign poster

as an awning. The mother was nearby listening to a speech by Edmund Muskie, Democratic candidate for vice president, who campaigned in Michigan last week.

Red-Letter Day: Soviets Plan Zip Code

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is slowly catching up with America — the Russians soon will have to write zip code numbers on their letters.

But the zip code battle here may be as high as it was in the United States when the magic numbers were originally introduced.

A high Soviet postal official began zip code "indoctrination" last week over Moscow television by showing millions of viewers what the whole thing was about.

The Russians had to do it in their own style. The zip code will be placed in the lower left corner of an envelope.

VOLUME RISING

The official explained that 33 billion pieces of mail were handled by Soviet mailmen last year. Since the volume of mail has been rising, something had to be done, he said.

A new central post office, completely mechanized, is being built in Moscow. When it is completed, the new Soviet zip code law will go into effect.

The Apollo spacecraft is expected to reach the vicinity of earth at a speed of 25,000 mph on its return trip from the moon, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.



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New Program Aims at Racial Attitudes

DETROIT (AP) — A program designed to change racial attitudes in both the black and white communities in Detroit and its suburbs began this month under the direction of Wayne State University, the University of Detroit and the University Center for Adult Education.

The project, "Negro History and Culture," is financed by grants totaling \$47,000. The New Detroit Committee supplied \$10,000 and federal funds allocated by the state totaled \$37,000.

Under the program, university

Student Fails to Get Doormat at Soviet Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas R. Przybeck, 19, a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., came to Washington Sunday with a special assignment.

In order to qualify to join a fraternity at the university, he was told to latch on to the front doormat of the Soviet Embassy, he told police.

This was after police Sgt. Donald G. Odell, who was patrolling nearby, put a quick end to the adventure.

He's Dogging It!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Shelby County penal farm has been plagued with several escapes during the past two weeks, and the job of tracking escapes was made even harder Saturday. The farm's bloodhound went AWOL.

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♥ 3	
♦ A 9 7 8	
♣ A J 9 8	
WEST (D) EAST	
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♥ A K Q 10 8 7	♥ 9 4 2
♦ 8 5	♦ Q 7 4
♣ K 4 2	♣ Q 10 7 3
SOUTH	
♠ A 10 9 8	
♥ J 7	
♦ K 10 3 2	
♣ 8 5	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
3♥ Dble Pass 4♣	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—W-K	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "I wasn't much older than James O. Jr. when my father taught me the rule of 'eight ever nine never' in deciding whether to finesse for the queen or to try to drop the lady."

Jim: "Ever and never are pretty strong words there. JACOBY The actual rule is that when there is no information available, declarer should plan to finesse when he holds eight of

the suit and to play to drop the queen when he holds nine."

Oswald: "The mathematical advantage of the drop play with nine is so slight that you should plan to finesse on many occasions."

Jim: "Today's hand is a good example. South has many problems with his four spade contract. His first is to draw trumps without losing a trick to the queen."

Oswald: "As anyone who looks at all the cards can see, a man who believes in 'nine never' would be set at his four spade contract."

Jim: "West's king of hearts holds the first trick. He continues with the queen. South trumps in dummy and should play dummy's king of spades. Then he leads another spade and should finesse against the queen. He knows that West started with a lot of hearts and therefore is likely to be short in spades."

Oswald: "He has something else going for him. If he does lose to the queen West will be on lead and may solve South's problems in the other suits."

Jim: "After the spade finesse works South draws the last trump and goes after diamonds. It doesn't matter how he plays

Astrological Forecast

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For Tuesday

"The way you control it is delivery... address points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship can be cemented through purchase of gifts. Key is thoughtfulness. Be kind, generous without being extravagant. Be practical in problems of others. Make that gesture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accident on a journey. What appeared to be a pleasant surprise in your favor. Pleasant surprise due, one who exposed your hidden errors. Be gracious. Avoid any display of arrogance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gain through study of written word. You could find a new perspective on a situation. It is to give full play to intuitive intellect. A warning.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Money situation which may prove. But do not generally receive satisfaction. Expression of love is diminished. You find relief for emotions. Show appreciation.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis on how you relate to family. Key is patience. Keep your eye on clarity as you could. Take time to explain. Do so in a patient manner. Avoid unnecessary controversy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch continues to prove best. Know this, do communicate. You are a natural. You clear, be ready to evaluate ideas. It is to write, place higher bits of information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good inter-subject today as to chance to impress. You are a natural. You clear, be ready to evaluate ideas. It is to write, place higher bits of information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): YOUR security is a concern. The two of you with LIBRA individual. The two of you with LIBRA individual. The two of you with LIBRA individual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You surprise many with display of authority, knowledge. Your lack of interest in romance could be out of your life. But this is eventually for the good. Realize that future prospects are brighter than you imagine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Day to finish rather than begin project. Some could be out of your life. But this is eventually for the good. Realize that future prospects are brighter than you imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high. Higher-ups seek your advice about appearance, presentation. Be dignified. Stress originality. Independence. Circumstances do turn in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't tell everything you know. Keep things in reserve. Realize need for bargaining power. Individual who spreads rumors should be challenged. Your hunch proves accurate.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a fighter for rights of underdog. You recently were given a great responsibility. Now you begin to gather power.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: visit and visiting could highlight day.

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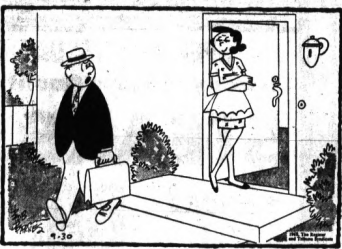
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CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♣ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K 9 4 ♠ A 7 6 5 4 ♠ Q 7 2 ♠ 4 3
Your partner's bid was forcing. What do you do?
A-Bid three spades. You want to show your spade support as a starter.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



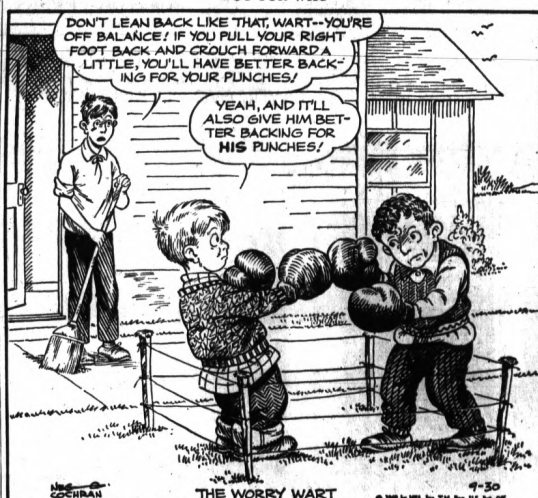
"All right, I'll continue working, but remember our agreement - after I retire, I get to be a crutchy old man and you have to be a sweet little old lady."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"The thing about Wallace is everything (and EVERYBODY) is 'black or white!'"

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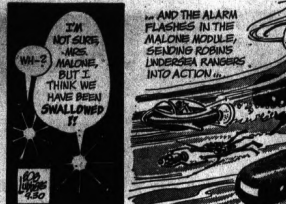
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AND THE ALARM



HOW ABOUT IF I GOT A JOB



SO MUCH THE BETTER!



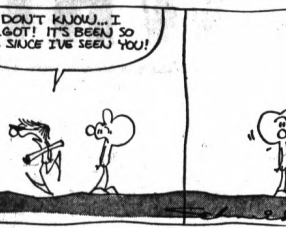
YOU WANT ME TO APPROACH THE GATE?



I SEE, TELL ME WHERE DOES THIS THING GO?



YES, HERE'S THE KIND YOU SQUIRT ON



BLESS YOU, SIR!... BUT, I COULD NEVERVE DID IT ALONE!...



HE FOLLOWED AS HOME. MAY I KEEP HIM?



Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

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Asparagus, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
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Livestock	
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News in Brief	
Clayton Presley of 404 Bay Road, Pontiac, police yesterday that someone broke into his car while it was parked in front of his home and stole 14 stores tapes valued at \$70.	

Trading Is Active

Mart Maintains Strong Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market maintained a strong upward climb in active trading early this afternoon.

Advances of individual stocks led declines by nearly 300 issues. Brokers said the failure of the market to settle back into a consolidation phase after its long climb was encouraging. More shares advanced than had declined in each of the past 9 trading sessions.

Street sources said much

The fresh investment money was available for further penetration of current levels and little other than technical considerations pointed to any durable reversal.

A good-sized sprinkling of block sales crossed the tape well larded with special situations. The tape traded by as many as three minutes, then shortened the gap to two. Volume was approximately six million shares in the first two hours.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 35 to

\$327.87 at noon.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was ahead 5.4, 349.2, with industrials up 4, rails up 1.0 and utilities unchanged.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were higher. Levin Townsend and National Bowling were more than 1-point gainers; and Syntex added more than 2.

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N. Viet Blasts U.S. Aspirants

'Fail to Comprehend Bombing Halt Need'

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief spokesman in Paris declared today that none of three U.S. presidential candidates understands the Vietnamese problem.

Republican Richard M. Nixon, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Independent George C. Wallace have failed to comprehend that the United States must immediately and unconditionally stop its attacks on North Vietnam, Nguyen Thanh Le said.

Ten years ago Americans were fascinated by the first

Union commercial jet airliner. It was bigger and heavier than anything lifted into the sky before. It was 152 feet long, weighed 328,000 pounds and carried 111 passengers.

Most reports about that 1958 event convey a feeling of awe. Le did not say where this left

the 4 1/2-month-old peace talks or what it did to prospects for an end to the impasse which has blocked progress since they started last May 13.

He did repeat four times in answer to nine different questions — that North Vietnam still insist there be no progress unless the United States halts its bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

"The United States can and must take the initiative," Le said.

If the United States does halt its attacks, he added, repeating the North Vietnamese stand, "it would have a positive effect on arriving step by step at a solution to the Vietnamese problem based on national sovereignty."

Le ignored the U.S. position that Washington will order a bombing halt only when it is convinced the North Vietnamese will make a parallel step to de-escalate military activity in Vietnam.

His comments seemed to signal another deadlocked session when American and North Vietnamese envoys meet for the 24th time on Wednesday.

Suggesting the inflexibility, chief U.S. envoy W. Averell Harriman encountered each week the typical exchange between Le and a newsmen:

Q: Do you see any likelihood in a breakthrough of the impasse in the talks, and are there any third parties at work trying to do so?

A: For the conversations to progress, the United States must immediately halt its aggression, stop bombing and all other acts of war against the entire territory of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam.

Q: Would a third party be useful?

A: I think I've already answered that. Any more questions?

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It's Incredibly Big

Boeing 747 Debuting

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the day that the Boeing Co. rolls out its superjet, the incredibly large 747 that can carry up to 490 passengers at 625 miles an hour for 8,000

hours.

Everything about this plane is so large that it seems to be long more to the future than the present.

But there is always a sense of awe about the vehicles of air and space that doesn't apply to those of land and water.

To fulfill its own forecasts Boeing has already invested \$500 million in design and development, \$300 million to build and equip a 44-acre building, and \$50 million to bring in rail lines and water and other necessities.

The plane will be assembled at Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle, but the impact will be felt in every state. Primary sup-

pliers of 133,000 Boeing-designed parts and materials number 1,500. And second tier subcontractors number 15,000.

WILL BE COORDINATED

Someone all this will be coordinated in the plane, Boeing is certain the job can be done. So are the airlines. Twenty-six of them have announced orders for 38 planes.

By 1972 Boeing expects to have produced and sold 400 airplanes at the rate of one every 2 1/2 days. Sales by 1978 are expected to total between 600 and 900.

Confidence doesn't put a plane in the air, however, and the 747 hasn't been one inch off the ground under its own power. It will rise, the engineers say. It has to. A \$750-million investment and the laws of physics compel it.

Certain as they are, the Boeing engineers still face ground tests, flight tests and approval by the government before deliveries can begin late in 1969.

BIG CHALLENGE

The flight test may be the biggest challenge. Wind tunnels and equations and logic might leave little doubt about the theories behind the plane. But on flight test, nobody believes anything but his eyes. It isn't like the bubbly atmosphere of ocean liner launching.

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15 Illuminated (2 words)
16 Walter Scott hero
17 Secretive group (ab.)
18 Summery
20 Round with horns
21 Plant of genus malva
24 Take out
27 Air (comb. form)
28 Research place (coll.)
31 Place of action
32 Team of three horses (Russian)
33 There is one
37 Rivieres (Quebec)

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1 Thousend (prefix)
2 Yawp
3 Seines
4 There is one
5 Seven (comb. form)
6 Threefold
7 Reverend (ab.)
8 Labor union (ab.)
9 Haying
10 Group of three
11 Fictitious
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A Look at TV

ABC: Something New

By Rick DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV, the smallest commercial television network, has the least to lose in the ratings battle and has used this advantage in its new season series by being different.

It is true that being different in network television is hardly being radical, but it's something anyway. The opportunity to try new weekly series fell almost naturally to ABC-TV because the two largest networks, CBS-TV and NBC-TV, fighting for the top spot, have generally played it close to the vest rather than risk blowing the whole ball game.

Outside of NBC-TV's "Julia," which stars a Negro actress, Diahann Carroll, most of the new regular entries on the two biggest networks tend to be of the standard type. Having more money than ABC-TV, the two large competitors can afford to fight the prestige battle more in the area of specials and reality programming.

Of ABC-TV's new series, then, here are some that created interest as a result of their premieres last week:

• "The Outcasts." This is a good one-hour western. The principal characters are a white ex-Virginia aristocrat (Don Murray) down on his luck, and a black former slave who has turned bounty hunter (Otis Young). They reluctantly team up, not like each other but have a sort of mutual respect.

• "That's Life." A one-hour book musical starring Robert Morse, this show concerns the romance and everyday life of a young couple in New York. There are top guest stars, old and new songs and gags galore. It seems a murderous chore to carry off weekly, but the debut was good.

• "The Mod Squad." Technically a police show, this hour effort tries to place its emphasis elsewhere — on three troubled young person who have joined the force as a unit that

can go where regular officers find it hard to get in. They are not sure of their new task, and the play between the generations is the basic plot.

• "The Uglyest Girl in Town." A wild, half-hour comedy about an ingratulating young fellow (Peter Kastner) who follows his girl to London and, through an offbeat magazine photo layout, accidentally is mistaken for a top female model.

OTHER OFFERINGS

In addition, ABC-TV introduced a mystery anthology called "Journey to the Unknown," a western adventure-comedy entitled "Here Come the Brides" and a Children's Science-fiction outing, "Land of the Giants."

And last Friday night, the network's final premier arrived, a half-hour starring the noted insult comedian, Don Rickles.

Some of us have a bling spot about Rickles — we just like him, period. Others may well not. But the opener, which had its share of funny moments, also did something else: It opened up prime time again for racial, religious and other sensitive material with a pungent note. Rickles insults everybody and everything in sight, including his guests.

But he is also in a deadly time slot — opposing CBS-TV's Friday movies and NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game."

'Fever' Hits DSR

DETROIT (AP) — The DSR's "no radio playing" rule is being relaxed during the World Series so Detroit Tiger fans can listen to Series broadcasts while traveling on DSR buses. After waiting 23 years for the American League pennant, Tiger fans deserve to hear every minute of this exciting sports contest," said Robert E. Tooley, DSR general manager.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKYC-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

8:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — What's My Line?
(5) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — Doughnut-making machine goes berserk.
(62) R C — My Friend Flicka
8:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — I Spy — Reruns of popular spy series begin.
(50) R — McMillan's Navy
(56) American Album — "The End and the Beginning," an award-winning dramatization of the life of Lincoln, written by Janice Agee and presented in five parts. Royal Dano, Joanna Rose star.
(62) Movies: 1. "Bottoms Up" (1960) Students at school for the sons of gentle folk stage rebellion and end up foiling plot to kidnap a prince. Jimmy Edwards, Maritza Hunt 2. C — "The Spy Who Loved Flowers" (1963) Three enemy agents lead a government security man through Paris, Geneva and Athens. Roger Brown, Yoko Tani.
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Creative Person — Canadian poet Leonard Cohen talks about his visit to Castro's Cuba.
7:30 (2) (Special) Political Program—Nixon
(4) (Special) Political Talk — Humphrey
(7) C — Avengers — Evidence proves a British agent was murdered during routine check of a heavily guarded coding headquarters. When questioned, office workers deny victim's visit.
(9) R C — Movie: "Soldier of Fortune" (1965)
(50) C — Password — Celebrity guests Bob Crane, Audrey Meadows.
(56) NET Playhouse — "The Victorians," a series of eight plays from 19th-century England. Tonight, "Rent Day," a penniless young farmer and his wife face eviction. This melodrama was first produced in 1932.
8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Abbe Lane joins "Laugh-In" as host of Mod World takes look at "Man vs. the Machine"; Judy Carne and Arty Johnson play robot lovers and computer-matched couple (Dan, Abbe) discuss their rotten marriage with comedian.
(50) C — Pay Cards
8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — Jack Benny offers rooms for rent in his luxurious Palm Springs home and Lucy takes advantage of his "reasonable rates." Jackie Gleason makes brief appearance as bus driver Ralph Krampen.
(7) C — Peyton Place — Susan begs Tom to return; Jo briefly lowers his defenses; Dr. Miles tackles Rodney's emotional problems.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) French Chef
9:00 (2) C — Mayberry RFD — Goobar is too shy to ask Millie Swanson to the Harvest Ball, so he asks Sam to write to the lady on his behalf.
(4) C — Movie: "How to Murder Your Wife" (1965) Disaster strikes comic-strip creator, who is

determined bachelor.

After wild party, he wakes up with a hangover and a wife he doesn't recognize. Jack Lemmon, Virginia Lee Corbin, Thomas (7) C — Outcasts — Wary bond between Virginian and ex-slave strengthens as they grapple with mystery that endangers Negro's life.
(50) R — Perry Mason — William Hopper is featured.
(56) C — NET Journal — Swedish documentary on birth and a round-table discussion on sex education.

9:30 (2) (C) Special) Tigers of the Past—Charlie Geeringer, Vic Werks, Barney McKosky and Elden Auer discuss previous Tiger Series.
(9) C — Tommy Hunter — Tommy and the gang reminisce about their tour of the west during the summer.
10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Carol Channing plays a gold digger after Harvey Korman's lost.
(7) C — Big Valley — Julie London plays a singer whose arrival in Stockton sparks bitterness. A spy for the South during the Civil War, the lady is abused and threatened and charged with murder.
(9) C — Front Page Challenge
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks
10:30 (9) R — Danger Man — John Drake is ordered to end the activities of international killer. Patrick McGowan stars.
(50) C — Les Crane
(56) Folk Jubilee
(62) R — Star Performance
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) Movie: "The Brigand" (1964) Falsely accused of murder, young man becomes fugitive while trying to prove innocence. Adelmo Di Fede.
11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Lizzie" (1957) Film adaptation of Shirley Jackson's novel about the three lives of Elizabeth Richmond. Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone, Joan Blondell
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Movie: "Jassy" (English 1948) In England, 1890, gypsy girl tries to restore family estate to rightful owner. Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roc, Dennis Price
(50) R — Movie: "Cry Vengeance" (1954) Ex-policeman sets out to find man responsible for death of his family. Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer, Skip Homeier
12:00 (4) Tonight — David Frost is substitute host one night only.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
(62) R C Movie: "The Big Trees" (1962) Ruthless cattle baron seeks possession of timberland owned by peaceful homesteaders. Kirk Douglas, Patricia Wymore
1:30 (2) R C — Capture
(4) C — PDQ
2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) (2) C — News, Weather
TUESDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
(4) Clearview
6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee
(4) C — Ed Allen
6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:15 (4) Morning's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Four Furies" (1958) Seven episodes in the underdog comic story of a marriage.
(9) R — Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Cher Helms
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bono
9:10 (50) Let's Read
9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment

TV Features

POLITICAL PROGRAMS, 7:30 p.m. (2 and 4)

AVENGERS, 7:30 p.m. (7)

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

HERE'S LUCY, 8:30 p.m. (2)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

TIGERS OF THE PAST, 9:30 p.m. (2)

TONIGHT, midnight (4)

(9) Pinocchio

10:10 (56) American History

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C — Concentration

(7) Dick Cavett

(9) C — Wizard of Oz

10:35 (56) Science Is Fun

10:50 (56) Listen and Say

11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry

(4) C — Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

(4) C — Jack La Lanne

11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(9) Take 30 — "The Pope and the Pill" (conclusion)

(50) R — Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) C — Lunch With Bono

(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Misterogers

(9) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Treasure Isle

(9) C — Bill Kennedy's Hollywood

(50) R — Movie: "Night Under the Stars" (1947)

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(56) German Lesson

(62) R — Robin Hood

4:15 (56) World Traveller

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R — Movie: "The Redhead and the Cowboy" (1951)

(4) C — Confederate girl spy, a cowhand, a n undercover Union officer and a renegade colonel become involved in plans to hold up a Union train carrying a shipment of gold. Glenn Ford, Edmond O'Brien, Rhonda Fleming

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

(9) Movie: "The Human Duplicators" (1964)

Agents from an alien galaxy plan to invade earth. George Nader, Barbara Nichols

2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

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(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(9) R — Real McCoy's

(50) R — Topper

(56) Joyce Chen

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) C — Lively Spot

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) A Debut in Learning — Film of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's 1967 trip to Appalachia and what is being done at

federal and local levels to spur education.

(62) R — Ann Sothern

4:00 (2) C — House Party

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Mexico City was in the news as a result of...
a-a disastrous earthquake
b-police battles with students
c-the discovery of a buried Aztec palace

2. UN Secretary General Thant once again called for a complete halt in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam. True or False?

3. South Viet Nam's President... said that he believes that by the end of 1969 his army will be strong enough to allow some American troops to return home.
a-Nguyen Van Thieu
b-Nguyen Cao Ky
c-Ho Chi Minh

4. The territory of Sabah is the subject of a dispute between the nations of Malaysia and...
a-Australia b-Thailand c-the Philippines

5. Which of the following has NOT been a major issue in the New York City school crisis?
a-teacher job rights
b-local control of schools
c-higher pay for teachers

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....infiltrate a-step in to help settle problem

2....intervene b-deadlock, position of no escape

3....secession c-security enter an area

4....exhort d-urge strongly

5....impasse e-area's breaking away from national control

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Emilio Caltan a-Jewish "Day of Atonement"

2....Yom Kippur b-New York Mayor

3....John Lindsay c-Senate Republican Leader

4....Biafra d-rebel area of Nigeria

5....Everett Dirksen e-elected President of 1968 UN General Assembly

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VED News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.... Walter Schirra plans to stay on ground after coming mission

2.... Soviets recovered moon craft

3.... jacking continues to be a problem

4.... Foreign Minister quit, apparently after Soviet pressure

5.... area between North and

U.N. Delegate Seeks to Break Nun Stereotype

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — She wears tailored suits, nylon stockings and high heels and in diplomatic circles she is known as "madame" or "professor" to her title as Sister Ghislaine Roquet. She is the first nun to serve as a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

A Canadian representative to the 23rd assembly session, Sister Ghislaine believes that nuns, like American Negroes, have been wrongly stereotyped, one group by color and the other by garb.

"We're supposed to be all of the same cut. Well, we're not and you must learn that nuns, too, are individuals, with personal convictions like anyone else," she said in an interview at the Canadian mission offices. Her speech is usually soft, calm and deliberate—as might befit the stereotype of a sister of the Holy Cross Order—but on matters that seem to touch her most deeply her voice quickens and her large green eyes sparkle.

Like many diplomats attending the session, she is only a part-time envoy. She will return to her post as chairman of the philosophy department at Montreal's Basile-Moreau College when the assembly winds up at the end of this year.

Her first act of diplomacy after her appointment was choosing a convenient title for herself. No one in the Canadian Foreign Ministry raised the subject, but she decided she didn't want to be addressed as "sister" during her diplomatic tour. It might seem she was mixing religion and international politics.

"Madame," is a term the French often use in addressing distinguished Roman Catholic sisters.

But then it might be translated literally into English form—as Mrs. She has settled on, "professor" as a first choice.

Though she is the first nun to sit in the General Assembly, Sister Ghislaine is not the first religious personage in that role.

One of the best known was the Rev. J. C. Beaufort, a Roman Catholic priest, who represented the Netherlands from 1945 until his death in 1965.

Careful to distinguish her job as a representative of the Canadian government here and her life work as a nun, Sister Ghislaine speaks her mind freely on the ferment going on inside the Church and the Vatican's role in international affairs.

Until a decade ago, she said, the Church was widely viewed as an international political organization in its own right and a meddler in national policies of certain countries.

Pope John XXIII started the Church on the road away from that image with his 1963 Pacem in Terris encyclical, calling for the creation of a kind of world government encompassing all nations and suggesting that the United Nations serve as its cornerstone, she explained.

Pope Paul VI "put the seal" on that course by his historic visit to the United Nations, she said.

She acknowledges that the Church's role as a moral force in international relations is restricted in the face of big-power politics. "Vietnam is a good example"—but believes there is still plenty of room for action within established international organizations.

"I don't want to prophesy," she said, "But I think it would be a logical development for the Church to funnel its aid to the needy people of the world."

Judge Is Named

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte has a new municipal judge. He is George Watson, 70-year-old Charlotte attorney, who was appointed by Mayor George Dean and confirmed by the City Council. He will serve for three months until Michigan's new district court system takes effect. He is filling out the term of Robert Ballard, who has been appointed probate judge for Eaton County.

through organizations such as the United Nations.

She welcomes the often controversial drive by young priests and nuns—she counts herself among them—to speak out on individual matters of conscience even in the face of opposition from established authority.

"Very often there is going to be confusion, over this," she said, "but I respect the right of the Church to speak for itself. But she deplores dissent through violence, and I reserve the right to speak for myself. We must learn to live with the priests who helped burn draftworkers five years to revamp try."

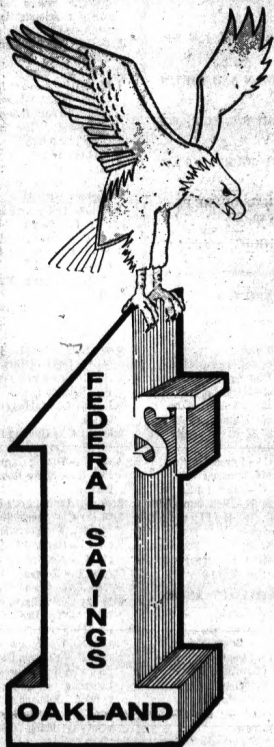
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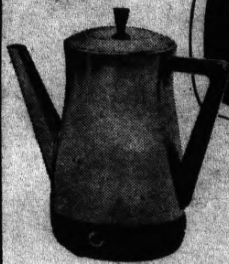
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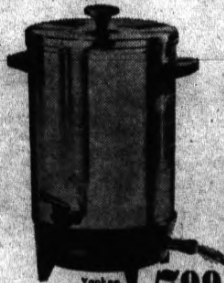
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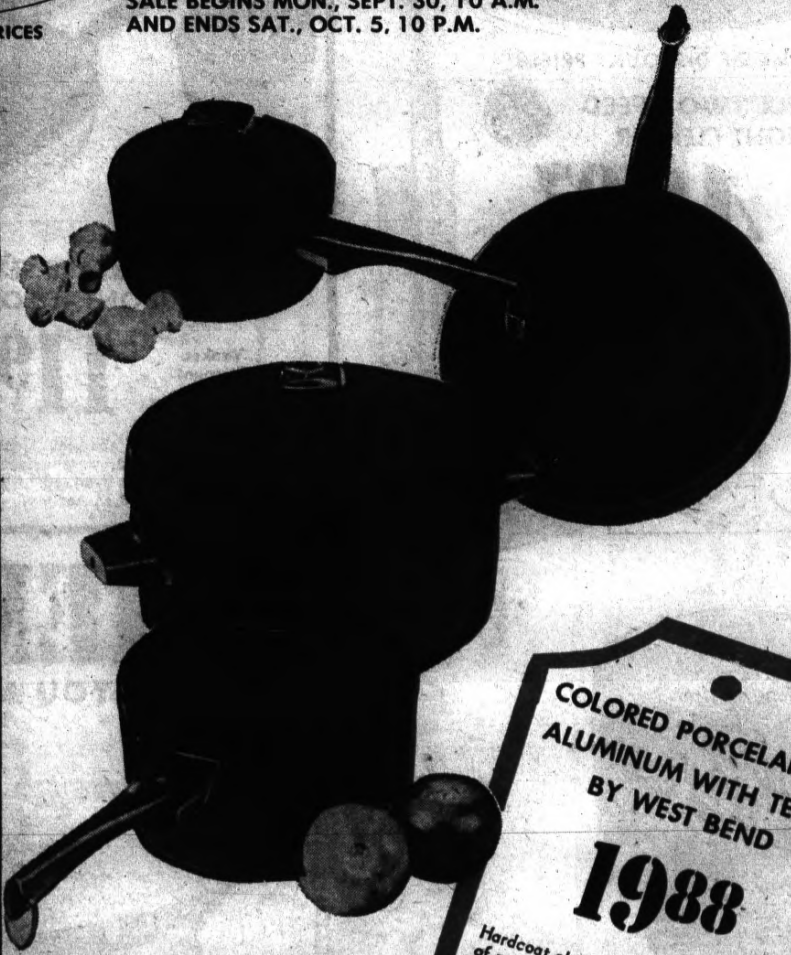
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FASHION COLORS BY WEST BEND

TEFLON-COATED PORCELAIN COOKWARE

SALE BEGINS MON., SEPT. 30, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., OCT. 5, 10 P.M.



OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE
1 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN...4.97
2 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN...5.97
3 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN...6.97
5 QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN...9.47
8 IN. COVERED SKILLET.....5.47
10 IN. COVERED SKILLET.... 8.47

COLORED PORCELAIN ON
ALUMINUM WITH TEFLON
BY WEST BEND

1988

Hardcoat ebony teflon allows use
of metal spoons. Even-heating al-
uminum. Stain-resistant set. Set
has 1, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 5-
qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet.

DISCOUNT SALE

**GREAT SAVINGS FOR THE
WISE, BUDGET-CONSCIOUS
HOMEMAKER FROM YANKEE**

Check every discount priced home
helpmate in this extravagant 16-page
special and you'll find a multitude of
fine quality items designed to make
your life easier.

**5 STORES IN THE
PONTIAC-DETROIT AREA**

- PONTIAC — 1125 N. Perry
- DETROIT — Joy at Greenfield
- RIVERVIEW — Fort at King
- STERLING HEIGHTS — 14-Mile
at Shoenherr
- LAPEER — 1875 W. Genessee



HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

POWERFUL TWO-SPEED
GE UPRIGHT CLEANERYankee
Discount
Price

4897

The easiest way to vacuum, no bending. Power driven brush adjusts to compensate for bristle wear. Permanently lubricated. Toe-touch suction control regulator. Has handle release pedal.

CHEF COOKWARE SET
WITH DUPONT TEFLON IIYankee
Discount
Price

1197

Use metal spoons, spatulas. Heavy aluminum. Walnut Brown anodized covers. 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" frypan, 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans.

2½ QT. FASHION
COLOR TEAKETTLESYankee
Discount
Price

347

Whistling push-button model in new avocado or pineapple. Open-end handle for better grip and balance, 2½-quart.

HOMEMAKERS'

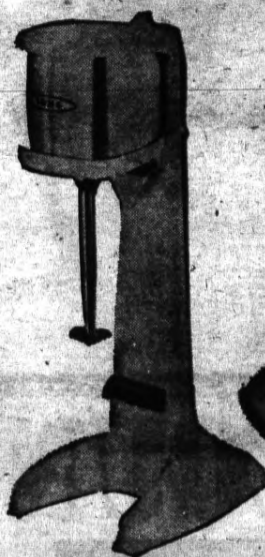
YANKEE SAVES YOU MORE ON THE BRAND NAME

EIGHT PUSH-BUTTON
SOLID STATE BLENDERYankee
Discount
Price

1999

48 ounce blender. Solid state. Has built-in cord storage. Counter-top hugging contoured design. Rugged. 5-yr. guarantee.

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IONA DAIRY BAR
DRINK MIXERYankee
Discount
Price

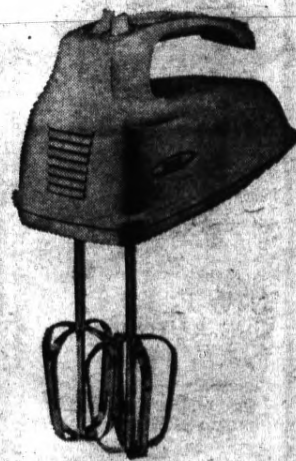
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Electric convenience. 20-ounce unbreakable container. Powerful super torque motor. Has control knob on top, special mix paddle.

IONA PORTABLE
STAND MIXERYankee
Discount
Price

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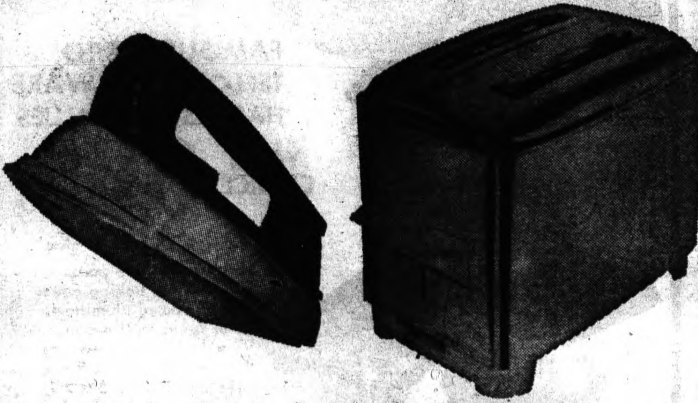
Use as twin-bowl stationary mixer or as a portable. 3 speeds. Thumb tip beater ejector. Cord detaches. 5-year guarantee.

IONA PORTABLE
HAND MIXERYankee
Discount
Price

677

3 speeds. Double chromed beaters. Thumbtip ejector, detachable cord. Handy heel rest. White only. Fully guaranteed.

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**PROCTOR SILEX
STEAM-DRY IRON**

**PROCTOR SILEX
2-SLICE TOASTER**

YOUR CHOICE 699 DISCOUNT PRICED

Easy-to-read fabric dial, visible water fill. Leakproof. Lightweight, easy to handle. Enjoy the convenience of 2 irons in 1.

Slim, modern design saves space. With thermostatic color control. Reheats cold toast without burning. Fine quality construction.

**FAMOUS PROCTOR 1-YEAR OVER-THE-COUNTER
REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE**



888

**PROCTOR SILEX IRONING
BOARD WITH PAD & COVER**

Hi-lo Back-Saver has straight off-set legs with back wheels and front rubber foot caps. Infinite height adjustment. Pad and cover designed for good fit.

DISCOUNT SALE

PRODUCTS YOU KNOW AND TRUST



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**PROCTOR SILEX
ELECTRIC PERK**

Yankee
Discount
Price

867

It's fully automatic clear glass for better brewing. Special brew selector. Bowl lifts out for easy cleaning. 11 cups.

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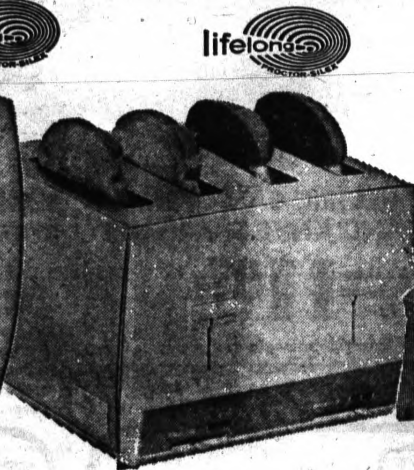


**PROCTOR SILEX
LIFELONG PERK**

Yankee
Discount
Price

1795

Automatic electric with special base lights, glows like candle-light. Constructed of only a few easily replaceable parts.



**PROCTOR SILEX
4-SLICE TOASTER**

Yankee
Discount
Price

2195

"Lifelong" quality. 2 individual selectronic color controls. White trim, chrome body. Only a few easily-changed units.



**PROCTOR SILEX
STEAM-SPRAY-DRY**

Yankee
Discount
Price

1695

Enjoy 3 irons in one. Mirror finish sole plate for smoother ironing. Made of only 5 easy-to-replace units. Top quality.

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**"GOLDEN APPLE" CANNISTERS**

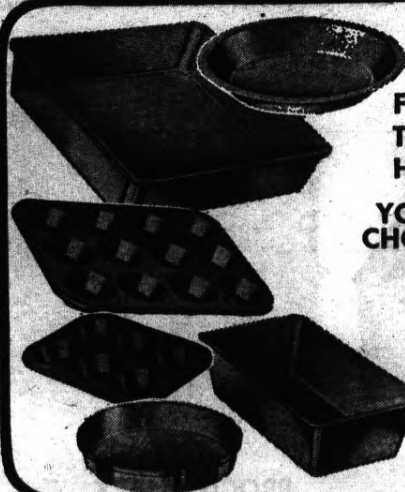
Distinctive "Golden Apple" design. 4 apple-shaped canisters in rich avocado with a golden-tone leaf on the top.

1495

Yankee Discount Price

SUSAN CANNISTER SET

Triangular heavy-gauge steel sections on wood-finish vinyl Lazy Susan base. Pineapple, or avocado finish. Chrom-Ever.

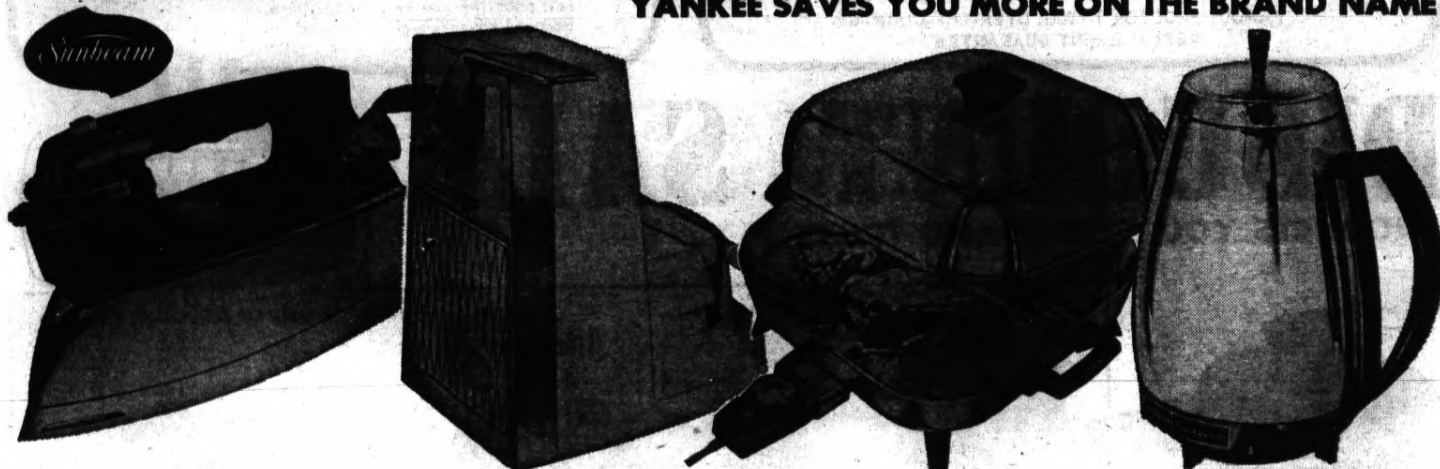
1395**FAMOUS MIRRO
TEFLON BAKEWARE
HARVEST OF VALUES****YOUR CHOICE 99¢****Yankee Discount Price**

Mirro has all the pans you need for baking ease. Teflon coated aluminum. 12 or 6-cup muffin pan, 9" x 1 1/2" layer cake pan, 9 x 1 1/4 pie pan, 9 x 9 x 2 cake pan and 9 x 5 x 2 3/4 bread pan. Pick a few!



HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

HOMEMAKERS'

YANKEE SAVES YOU MORE ON THE BRAND NAME**SUNBEAM'S LUXURY SPRAY
STEAM AND DRY IRON**Yankee Discount Price **997**

Push-button spray control. 3 irons in one! Wide range of fabric settings. Interchangeable cord for left or right handed ironing.

**ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
AND KNIFE SHARPENER**Yankee Discount Price **1197**

Fingertip cutting-action control. Cutting wheel removes for easy cleaning. Flip-top magnet holds lid, cord stores.

**SUNBEAM MULTI-COOKER
BUFFET STYLE FRYPAN**Yankee Discount Price **1197**

Attractive design for serving. Removable heat control for easy cleaning. High domed and vented cover. Fine quality.

**SUNBEAM 12-CUP
AUTOMATIC PERC**Yankee Discount Price **1197**

Attractive low silhouette design. Twist-lock top. Pop-up basket. Keeps coffee hot automatically. Handle stays cool.

**SAVE 3.96 ON 15" OVAL
MAGNALITE ROASTER**

Complete with meat rack. Holds a 10-pound fowl. Locks in natural juices and flavor. Distributes heat evenly. Handles and knobs are heat resistant.

Yankee Discount Price **1299****ARVIN AUTOMATIC
INSTANT HEATER**

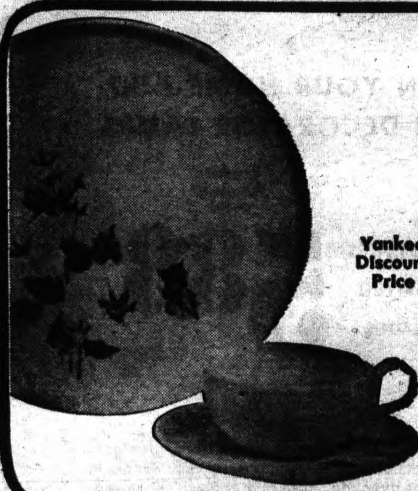
Yankee Discount Price
Fan-forced circulation. Automatic temperature control. Beige enamel. Safe! 12 1/2 x 18 1/4 x 6. **1999**

**ARVIN AUTOMATIC
INSTANT HEATER**

Yankee Discount Price
Instant radiant heat ribbon. Fan forced air. Bronze enamel. 10 1/4 x 16 1/2 x 6 1/4. **1499**

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125 N. Perry**RIVERVIEW**
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Joy at Greenfield**STERLING TWP.**
14 Mile at Schoenherr**LAPEER**
1895 W. Genesee



**BROOKPARK
45-PC. MELMAC
DINNERWARE SETS**

Yankee Discount Price **1088**

Services for 8 in 3 beautiful patterns. No worry, they are chip, crack and break resistant. Will last for years.



YOUR CHOICE

Yankee Discount Price **99¢**

**LOVELY CRYSTAL
CAKE STAND**

Show off your best cakes on a fine high stand with dainty scalloped edges.

**PRINCESS CANDY
BOX AND COVER**

Get several in avocado, amber or clear crystal. Perfect for mints, nuts.

DISCOUNT SALE



HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS YOU KNOW AND TRUST



**FAMOUS FARBERWARE "OPEN
HEARTH" ELECTRIC BROILER**

Yankee Discount Price **1999**

Healthful, smokeless and spatter free! Cooks and cleans beautifully. Seals in flavorful juices. 8½" x 12" cooking surface. No hood enclosure to dry out meat. Model 440



**PRICE BREAK! REG. 24.95
FARBERWARE 4-SLICE TOASTER**

Yankee Discount Price **1799**

Be sure to save now at Yankee. 8 different settings to please every taste. Reheat cold toast. Dual controls for extra convenience. Fine quality. Model 274.



**FAMOUS REVERE KETTLES
WITH COPPER BOTTOMS**

Yankee Discount Price **329**

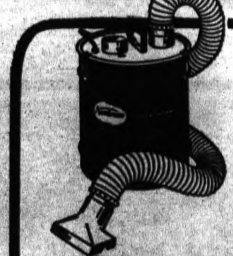
2 1/3-qt. size. Whistles. Stainless steel for long life and easy cleaning. Exceptional quality.

Yankee Discount Price **479**

3-quart size with trigger-action spout. Gleaming stainless steel for years of service. Easy to clean.



Yankee Discount Price 277 HALF GALLON ROSENTHAL 8 TO 1 SHAMPOO For rugs, upholstery, car interiors. It removes imbedded soil. ½ gallon. GALLON, 3.97	Yankee Discount Price 189 GALLON ROSENTHAL ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER Removes dirt and grime without hard rubbing. For rugs, woodwork, walls, blinds. Gallon.	Yankee Discount Price 88¢ 14 FL. OUNCES ROSENTHAL ALL-PURPOSE AEROSOL Spot cleans carpets, upholstery, clothing. Safe for fast colors. 14 ounces net weight.	Yankee Discount Price 88¢ 22 FL. OUNCES ROSENTHAL JIFFY SPRAY CLEANER Spray on and wipe off. Powerful but safe, has ammonia. Won't leave film on glass. 22 fl. oz.
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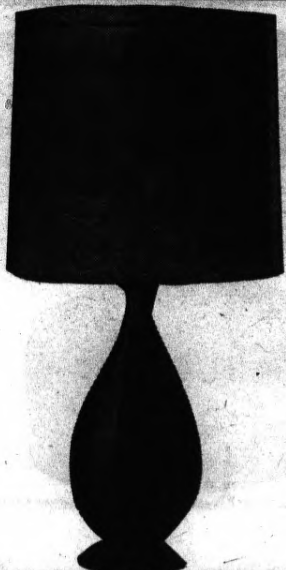


Yankee Discount Price **2488**

**SUNBEAM INDOOR-OUTDOOR
HEAVY DUTY VACUUM**
Ideal for the garage, patio, car basement and yard! 5-gallon capacity. Durable steel drum. 6-ft. flexible hose, 2½" in diameter. 8' cord. Utility nozzle.

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**BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AND
SAVE ON DECORATOR LAMPS**

Yankee
Discount
Price

- SMART STYLES
- 3-WAY SWITCH
- FINE SHADES

588

Save on our distinctive modern and traditional designs. Find just the right accent to complement your decor. In fashion shades of avocado, gold and cocoa. These are quality constructed lamps for years of service.

HOMEMAKERS'



**CONVENIENT 2-DOOR
METAL WARDROBE**

Yankee
Discount
Price

1288

Enjoy the extra storage space of a fine wardrobe with baked on hammer-tone finish. Brass handles. Reinforced hanger rod. Rounded corners.

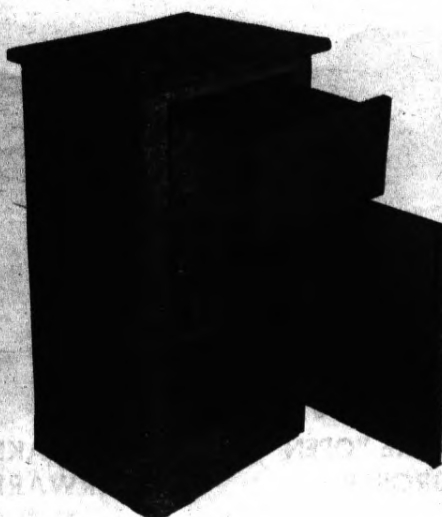


**HANDY 3-SHELF
UTILITY CABINET**

Yankee
Discount
Price

1288

This handy cabinet is a large 22 x 11 x 60 inches. In durable white baked enamel finish. With gleaming chrome trim. It has spring catches.



**COUNTER TOP
BASE CABINET**

Yankee
Discount
Price

1288

A great helper in the kitchen! It has a bread compartment and utensil drawer. Easy-glide drawer runners. A convenient 20 x 16 x 36 inches.



**DECORATOR
UTILITY BASE**

Yankee
Discount
Price

988

Styled with a mirrored gallery top. Especially nice in the bath. White baked enamel finish. Three convenient shelves.



**BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED
REPRODUCTIONS**

Yankee
Discount
Price

397

Popular traditional favorites are beautifully reproduced in lovely color to complement your home. All are well framed and 17 x 38 inches.

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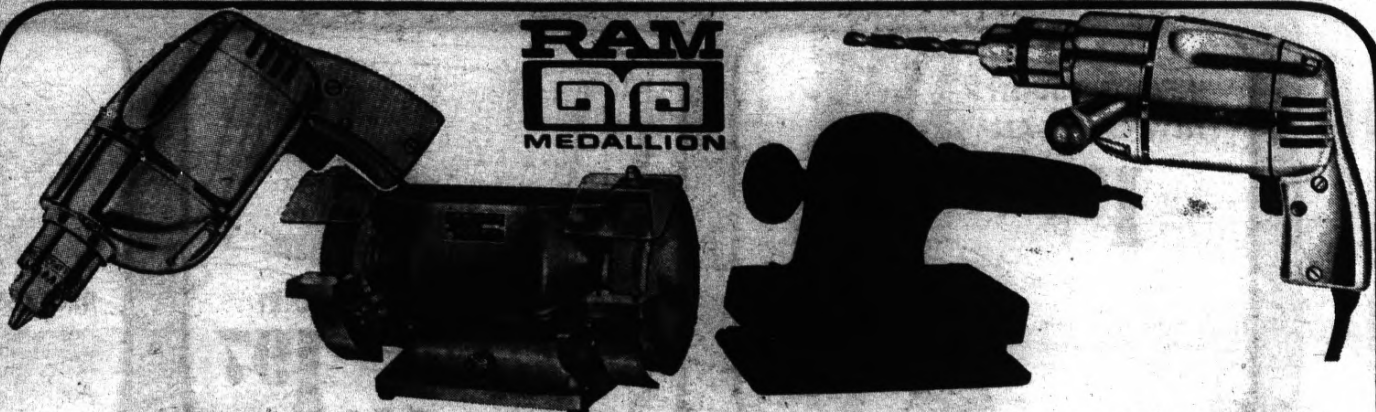
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**3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL**Yankee
Discount
Price**1888**

900 rpm, 115-volt AC. 5/8" wood, 3/8" steel capacity. Rugged compact power.

1/4 HP BENCH GRINDERYankee
Discount
Price**2988**

Single phase. 3300 rpm. 6-inch wheels, plexiglass eye shields. Adjustable tool rest.

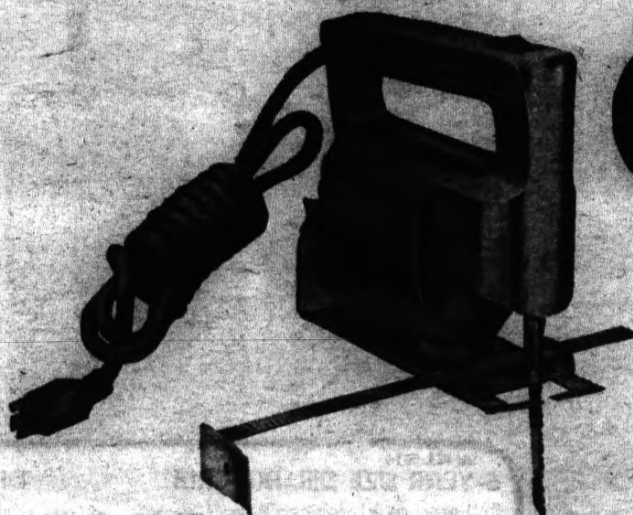
TWO-WAY SANDERYankee
Discount
Price**1688**

Orbital and straight stroke for a hand-finished job in minutes. Self-lubricating sleeve bearings.

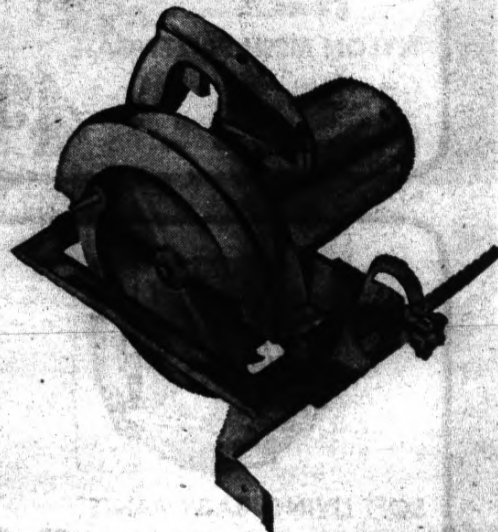
1/2" COMPACT DRILLYankee
Discount
Price**2288**

Compact design for lightweight power. Double reduction gears for full power. Six-foot cord.

DISCOUNT SALE

**RAM'S 8-IN-1 SABRE SAW**

For rip, crosscut, jig, hack, band, coping, keyhole and scroll work. Operates on rugged 1/4 h.p. universal motor. A must for every home handyman.

10⁷⁷Yankee
Discount
Price**7" ELECTRIC POWER SAW**

Ram quality 1 1/2 h.p., 5000 rpm motor has self lubricating bearings. Helical cut gears. For depth and mitre cuts. Has rip guide and combination blade.

17⁷⁷Yankee
Discount
Price**RAM "FURY" QUALITY 1/4 INCH
2000 RPM ELECTRIC DRILL**

Air cooled, 115-volt AC motor for rugged drilling. 1/2" in wood and 1/4" in steel. Has multiple thrust bearings and self locking trigger. Six-foot cord. Yankee gives you Ram "Fury" quality at a savings.

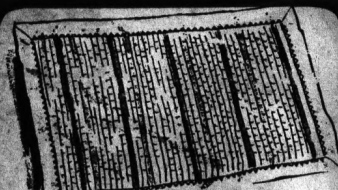
6⁷⁷Yankee
Discount
Price

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**INFANTS' TOUGH
NEW CARRY-ALL**
197
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

Molded plastic shell with adjustable back support, safety belt. Colorful striped pad has deep side wings. Amusing play balls.


SOLID THERMAL CRIB BLANKET

Now baby can enjoy warmth with out weight. White, maize or blue with satin binding. 36 x 50 inches. Individually boxed.

197
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

REG. 2.58 FLANNEL DIAPERS

Packages of 12 comfortably soft, extra-absorbent diapers. Easy to care for. Stock up now during this great savings event.

197
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

THE PLAYTEX NURSER KIT

Natural-action construction. The nearest approach to nature's way. Save on Playtex, the name you can trust, during this sale!

597
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
BLANKET SLEEPER**
297
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

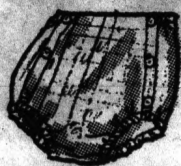
Acetate/cotton/royon. Plastic feet and knit collar, cuffs. Full zip front. Shop tab closure. 3 colors. S,M,L,XL.



EVERYTHING FOR BABY DISCOUNT PRICED


NYLON MESH SAFETY GATE

From Weidbest Industries. For children and pets. Portable! Take it visiting. The mesh is locked in a solid wooden frame.

497
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

SOFT LIVING BABY PANTS

Deluxe pull-on style by Playtex. Gay gingham checked vinyl that stays softer and more comfortable longer. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

99¢
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

PKG. of 2


**WELSH
6-YEAR SIZE DELUXE CRIB**

Full panel model with poodle decoration. 4 wood play balls. Double drop sides. Lock securely up or down. White or walnut. Reg. 27.88 & 28.88.

1997
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

DELUXE DRESSING TABLE

Convenient folding type with four drawers. It has a one-inch pillow edge pad and smart chrome-plated towel bar. A must for busy moms!

1497
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

MESH PLAYPEN BY JACKSON

With 36-inch double-drop side. Strong nylon mesh netting, soft vinyl covered Tufflex pad with colorful decoration. It folds.

1688
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

AUTOMATIC SWING BY JACKSON

With built-in, wind-up music box! Two position reclining seat so baby can snooze as he swings. Has a wide adjustable modern canopy.

1588
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

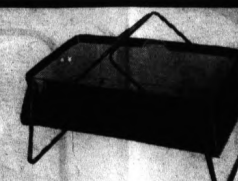
THE HI-BACK BOUNCER WALKER

Comfortable padded back. Tubular all steel framing and guard rails. Reinforced metallic blue vinyl. Play rings.

688
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

MATTRESS AND BUMPER COMBO

Postureboard construction. Gay kiddy print on heavy white vinyl. 3-sided crib bumper in matching print. Pillow edge, Tufflex fill.

797
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

CAR BED FROM WELSH

Cloth supported plastic-coated fabric. Tubular chrome legs, carrying handles. Folds compactly. Vinyl covered pad.

988
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

**THAYER
CRIB MOBILE WITH MATTRESS**

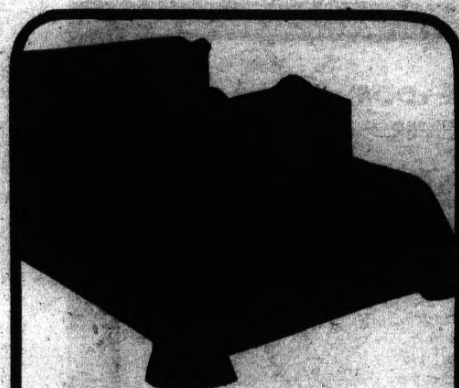
Converts to crib, bassinet, playpen, car bed or dressing table. Strong hardwood construction with waxed birch finish. Convenient.

2397
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

**COMFORTLINE
HIGH CHAIR**
1197
 Yankee
 Discount
 Price

Adjustable 3-position, hi-impact plastic tray and footrest. Car-type safety belt. Washable. White print upholstery. Offset safety-lock legs.

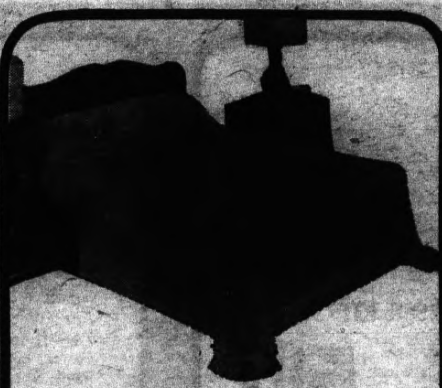




DISTINCTIVELY ELEGANT TRUDY QUILTED SPREADS

Fully quilted throw style bedspreads in iridescent, vibrant acetate with polyester fill. Twin or full. 84" MATCHED DRAPES, 5.57

9.00



TRADITIONAL FAVORITE COTTON CHENILLE SPREADS

Wedding ring design. White chenille on colored ground. Bullion fringe. Machine washable, no iron. In five pretty colors. Twin, full.

6.97



DOUBLE FILLED 72x84 REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS

Double filled for double comfort, 3-pound hi-puff resilient fill. Polished cotton cover. Print reverses to plain. In assorted colors.

6.94



HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

HOMEMAKERS'

STOCK UP NOW ON FINE, HIGH QUALITY
BLANKETS TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY WARM

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

4 FOR \$10

Buy a closetfull and mix and match. Striped thermal, plaid conventional nap, solid conventional nap and solid thermal. All are 72" x 90" with 4" binding. Machine washable blends. Colors for every decor.



20x26 FINISHED SIZE BED PILLOW JAMBOREE

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

1.81

Select kapok, shredded foam, feather foam or Acrilan acrylic filling. With pretty print ticks.

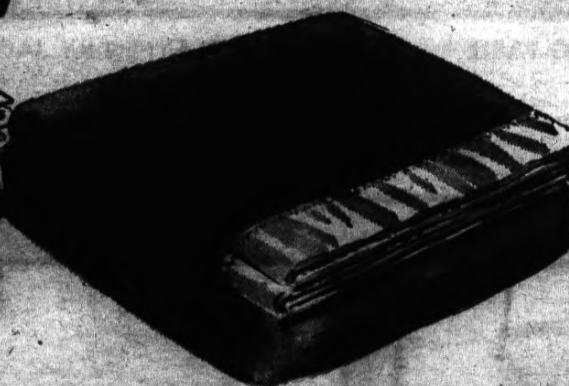


ALL-SEASON THERMAL BLANKETS

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

2 FOR \$10

Comfortable year-around weight with super-soft nap. 5-inch binding. Solids in pink, white, gold, blue, beige, avocado, lilac. Rose print in pink, gold, blue. 72 x 90.



LUXURIOUS WASHABLE BLANKETS

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

3 FOR \$10

Fine thermals and conventional and miracle finishes. New improved blends. 5-inch nylon bindings. Machine washable. 8 fashion colors. 72 x 90 or 80 x 90.

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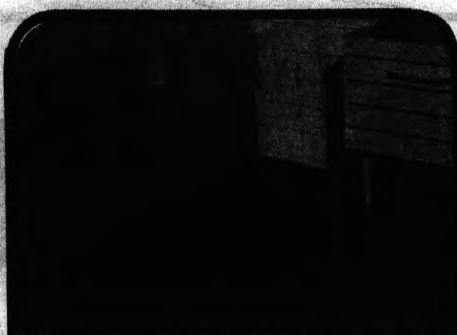
LAPEER
1895 W. Genesee



3-PC. TANK COVER SET BY FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Perfect to dress up the bath. Washable virgin nylon. Fits all tanks. Popular fashion colors.

297



FRUIT OF THE LOOM BATHROOM CARPETING

Carpet your bath wall to wall in fine virgin nylon. Luxurious softness, rich colors. Easy to install.

647



WASHABLE 2 AND 3-PC. GAY BATH MAT SETS

Popular cut-and-loop design. Assorted fashion colors. Safe, non-skid latex back. Carefree.

197

DISCOUNT SALE



HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FINE ROOM-SIZE 9x12 RUGS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

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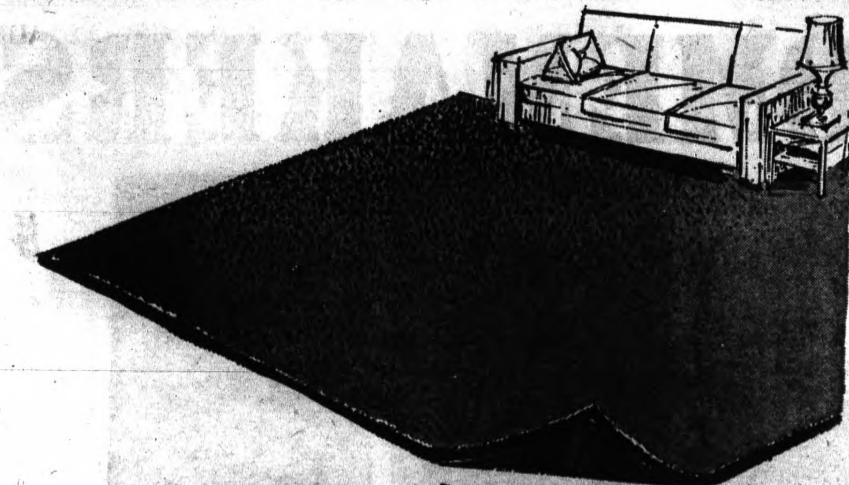
Select from the latest decorator colors. With safe rubber backing. Acrylic velvet, space-dyed nylon, luxurious viscose rayon or polyester/nylon/rayon. Find a quality array of fashion patterns and piles.

6x9 FOOT AREA RUGS

Handsome cut-and-loop designs and fashionable shags in the latest decorator colors for your home.

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

1988



WASHABLE 21x34 SCATTERS

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

100

Stripes, tweeds, plush and hi-low patterns in rayon or cotton. All completely washable. Fringed or plain. Safe latex backing. In colors to complement every room.

VISCOSE RAYON SCATTERS

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

174

Distinctive cut-loop, hi-low complement any decor or room. Extra-safe double Latex backing. In assorted fashion colors. 24" x 36" 27 x 48...2.57

DURABLE 24x40 SCATTERS

SPECIAL
YANKEE
DISCOUNTS

298

Bright, colorful little accent rugs. In solids, stripes and geometric patterns. Nylon and viscose rayon. Ovals and oblongs. Latex backing. Smartly fringed.

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**NEW FOAM-BACKED
FURNITURE THROWS**

Yankee
Discount
Price **288**

Machine washable cotton/rayon.
Cover any furniture easily. 60 x
72 inches. 72 x 90 4.88. 72 x 108
5.88, 72 x 126 6.88



**NEW STRETCH NYLON
FLORAL SLIPCOVERS**

Yankee
Discount
Price **588**

Pretty machine-wash print has
smart ruffled skirt. It will dress
up any old, worn chair. Sofa or
hide-a-bed size 12.88



**DECORATOR DESIGNED
VINYL SHOWER SETS**

Perky floral and striped patterns on
heavy-gauge vinyl plastic. Durable
and carefree. In assorted colors to
add smart new airs to any bathroom.

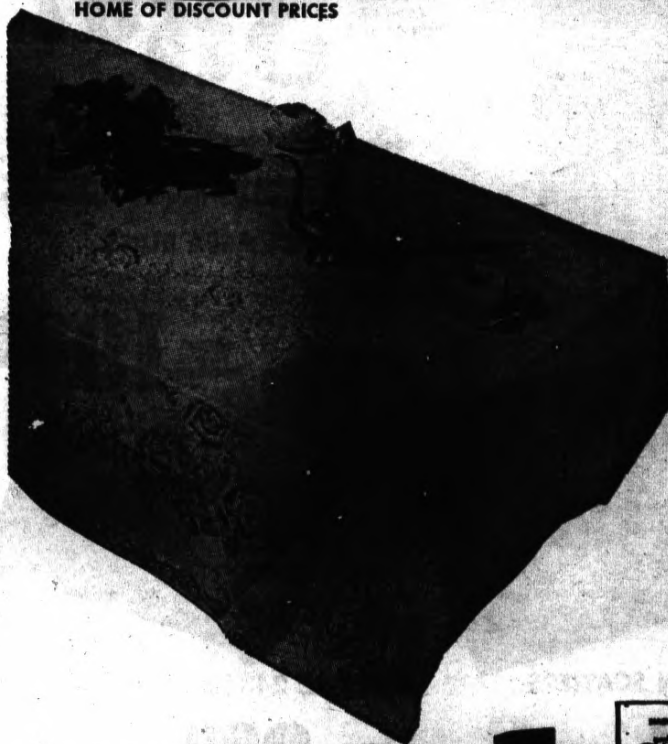
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Discount
Price

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HOMEMAKERS'



**THE LOVELY LINEN LOOK
IN TEXTURED VINYL LACE**

Set a lovely table without a care! Luxurious
vinyl lace wipes clean with a damp cloth.
White gold or green. 54 x 54. 54 x 72... 1.67.
72 inches round 2.57, 60 x 90... 2.57.
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Yankee
Discount
Price

\$1



**"FASCINATION" ROSE PRINT
22x44-INCH BATH TOWELS**

Luxurious heavyweight cotton terry in rose, blue,
green or lilac. Fringed ends. Absorbent but quick
drying. Thick matching washcloths are 23¢.

68¢

**CANNON COTTON
TERRY DISH TOWELS**

3 FOR 77¢

Smart bright checks in gold, red,
blue, green and pink. Fringed
ends. Highly absorbent. Easy
care. 17 x 30.

PONTIAC
1125 N. Perry

RIVERVIEW
Fort at King

DETROIT
Joy at Greenfield

STERLING TWP.
14 Mile at Schoenherr

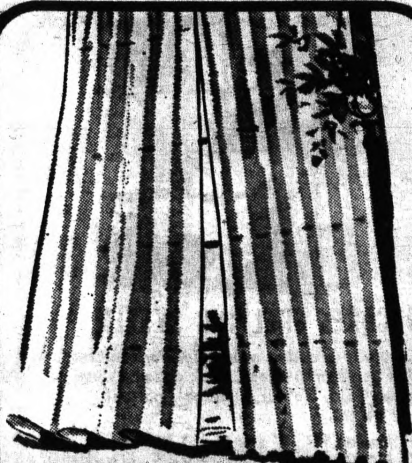
LAPEER
1895 W. Genesee



ONE-OF-A-KIND CLEVER DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS

The perfect perky little accents for every room. A high styled array of colors, fabrics, shapes to suit your every mood.

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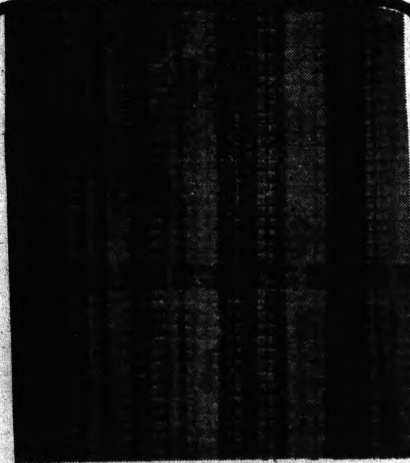


DACRON MARQUISSETTE TAILORED CURTAINS

Trimly-styled in white only. Machine washable. Sun resistant polyester. With 5-inch bottom hems. 63 inches long.

81" LONG . . . 1.84 PR.

164



NO-IRON 63" OMBRE TAILORED PANELS

Imaginative color to high-light attractive living and bedrooms. Completely washable. In pink, blue, gold and lilac. 81" 2.27.

187

DISCOUNT SALE



FIBER GLASS DRAPERIES

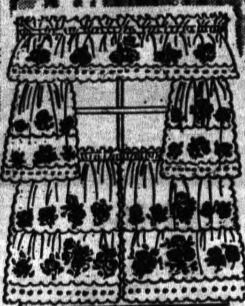
- Owens Corning quality
- Jacquard design
- No ironing needed
- Won't shrink or fade

Yankee
Discount
Price

\$10

DOUBLE 96 x 84

Dramatic savings on exceptionally fine quality draperies that will elegantly highlight any decor. In rich white, gold, avocado and blue. Double 96 x 84 . . . 10.00, Triple 144 x 84 . . . 15.00, 48 x 63 inches 4.00 and 48 x 84 inches 5.00.



"KIM" NO-IRON WASHABLE TIER

Painted blossoms on sheer white polyester Tetron. Pink or blue. 36". Valance . . . 69¢

139



"CHARLOTTE" 36" WASHABLE TIER

Embroidered roses on white cotton challis. In pink, blue or gold roses. Valance . . . 69¢

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"MYRA" NO-IRON WASHABLE TIER

White flowers embroidered on sheer white polyester. Tetron. 36 inches. Valance . . . 69¢

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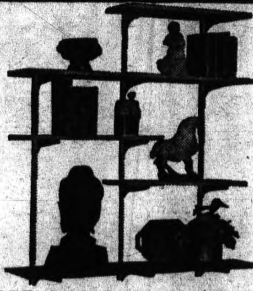


COLONIAL BIRD FEEDER

Yankee
Discount
Price

788

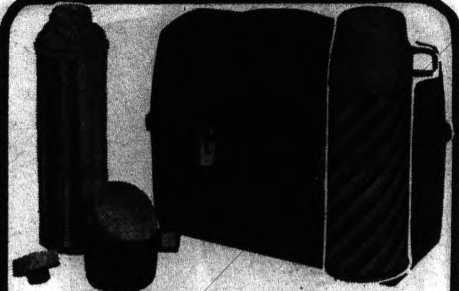
Charming coach lamp design on six-foot steel post. Will hold a full ten pounds of bird feeder mix. It automatically dispenses the seed.



DECORET SHELVING SYSTEM

Create interesting new decorator effects. Use as room dividers, book cases. Aluminum. Gold, Walnut, charcoal, natural and white.

8" bracket 67¢	3' standard 1.19	8 x 48 shelf 4.98
10" bracket 71¢	4' standard 1.49	10 x 36 shelf 4.98
12" bracket 74¢	5' standard 1.88	10 x 48 shelf 6.29
1' standard 49¢	8 x 24 shelf 3.19	12 x 36 shelf 5.79
2' standard 79¢	8 x 36 shelf 4.19	12 x 48 shelf 7.49



DURABLE THERMOS BOTTLES

Yankee
Discount
Price

375

Quart-size rippled aluminum with handled cup plus insert cup. Leakproof top.

Yankee
Discount
Price

349

Giant sized plastic lunch pail complete with pint vacuum bottle.



HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

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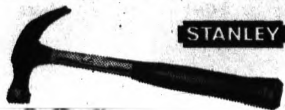


LAMBERT 26" LAWN SWEEPER MAKES YARD CARE EASY

Yankee
Discount
Price

1788

Sweep up leaves and grass clippings easily in just minutes! Heavy duty sweeper bag is easy to remove. Constructed of fine materials for years of dependable service. Save now!



STANLEY

429 Yankee
Discount
Price

STYLE
H11/2

STANLEY STEEL HAMMER

Head is drop forged. Tempered, heat-treated for strength. Rubber grip-cushion handle.

STANLEY



STYLE
PL312

Yankee
Discount
Price **419**

12" POWERLOCK RULE

Long wearing, easy-to-read blade. Has handy built-in belt clip. Finest quality.

STANLEY

STYLE
500C

197 Yankee
Discount
Price

CARPENTER SQUARE

Off copper finished steel. The body is 24 x 2 inches. Tongue is 16 x 1 1/2 inches.



AUTOMATIC ANTENNA ROTOR

Yankee Discount Price

3388

Just turn to desired position and antenna stops on target. Light-dial control unit. Complete with adapter for most extension. All automatic.

COLORTONE 100-MILE ANTENNA

Yankee Discount Price

2788

Heavy duty 15' mast, lead-in wire, mounting accessories. 19-element UHF/VHF/FM. Gold finish. Quality insulators.

13-ELEMENT ANTENNA... 18.88

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EASY ANTIQUE KITS
Refinish old furniture in just two easy steps. No special tools are required.

Discount Price
3.97

STRIPS-IT REMOVER
Takes off paint and varnish fast, easily. Heavy consistency. Non-flammable. Qt.

Discount Price
1.59

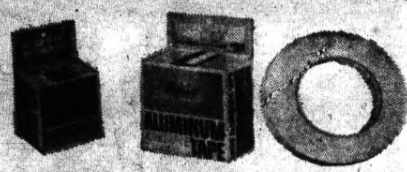


WESTLEY'S VINYL COLOR
Colors and renews old vinyl surfaces. Many new decorator colors. 16 fl. oz.

Discount Price
1.87

WESTLEY FABRI-COLOR
Fabric spray rejuvenates and recolors old cloth. Won't rub off. 16 fl. oz.

Discount Price
1.87



3/4" MASKING TAPE
60 yards of high quality tape ideal for many jobs around the home, at school.

79¢

ARNO DUCTAPE ADHESIVE
Waterproof, heavy-duty airtight and strong. Plastic-coated cloth tape. 2" x 30'.

1.10

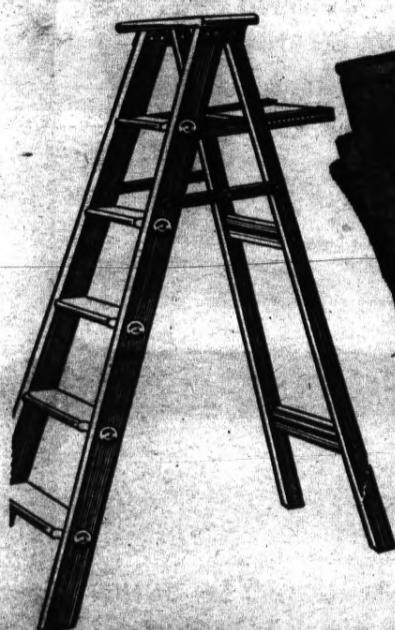
2-INCH ALUMINUM TAPE
For repairing and decorating. Ideal for siding, gutter repair. 30 feet.

1.49

DISCOUNT SALE



HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES



FIVE-FOOT STURDY WOOD STEP LADDER

Yankee Discount Price

5.49

Always handy to have around the house. Safety construction. Rugged steel bracing. Complete with pail holder.

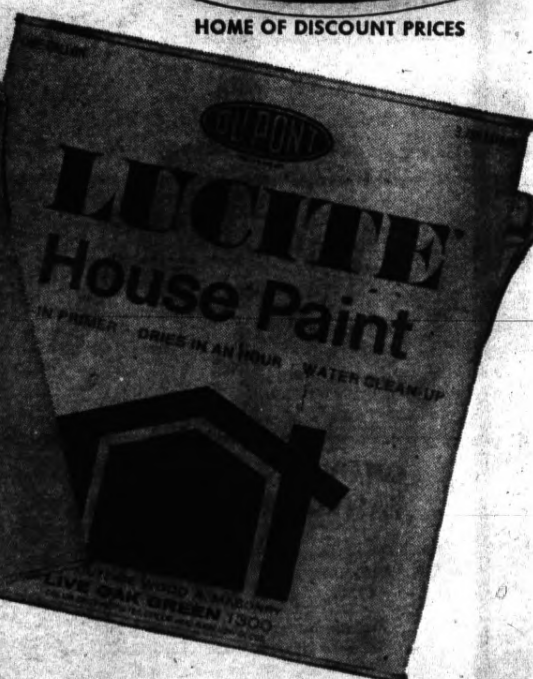


FAST DRYING DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT

Yankee Discount Price

5.95
GAL.

Since you'll be spending more time indoors now why not liven it up a bit! Work saving DuPont Lucite Latex skips stirring and inconvenient long drying. Soap-water Easy soap and water clean-up.



QUICK DRYING DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Yankee Discount Price

6.95
GAL.

Brighten up your home's exterior before winter arrives. DuPont Lucite is the work skipper. For outside wood and masonry. Dries in one hour. Latex for easy soap and water clean-up.

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SHETLAND APPLIANCES

FOR SMART HOMEMAKERS

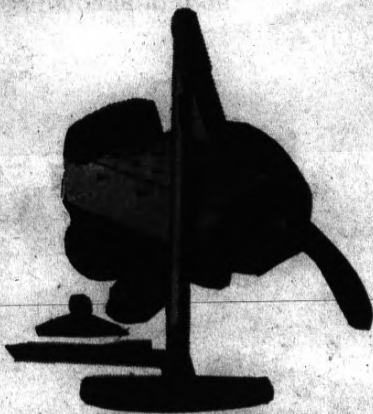


THE SHETLAND PORTABLE HAND VACUUM CLEANER

Yankee
Discount
Price

1499

Handy at home and in the car. Perfect for furniture, draperies and stairs. With disposable dust bags. Cream and avocado. Hanging rack is included. One-year guarantee.



DELUXE SHETLAND FASHIONABLE VACUUM

Yankee
Discount
Price

2999

7-piece accessory assortment, metal core lifelong hose. Two wands. Ride-along tool rack. Power dial. 1 1/3hp motor.

SAVE \$10



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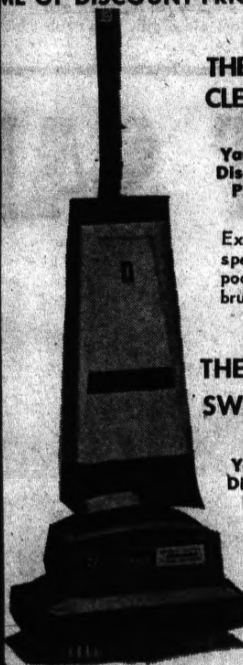
SAVE \$10.00

THE SHETLAND DELUXE RUG CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER

Yankee
Discount
Price

2999

Exclusive pre-foaming trigger. 2-speed motor. Pair each of shampooing, polishing, scrubbing brushes. 3-yr. guarantee.



THE LIGHTWEIGHT SHETLAND SWEEPER VACUUM CLEANER

Yankee
Discount
Price

1999

Powerful 2/3hp motor. Swivel nozzle. Has triple position brush. Handy disposable bags. 7 1/2 pounds. 1-yr. guarantee.



SAVE \$5

SHETLAND RUGGED 56-OUNCE BLENDER AND ICE CRUSHER

Yankee
Discount
Price

1499

Concoct interesting, delicious desserts and drinks so easily. Powerful 1/4 h.p. motor. Handle and lip for easy pouring. Two stainless steel blades. 575 watts. Removable inner measuring lid. 10-yr. guarantee.



**FARMER JACK JOINS DETROIT TO CELEBRATE THIS
WEEK'S WORLD SERIES - SPECIAL SALE PRICES
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS...**

FREE TIGER "CUT-UP"



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NOW - FREE AT FARMER JACK'S WITH ANY PURCHASE!



- MOUNT IT ON YOUR WALL
- HANG IT FROM THE CEILING
- WEAR IT TO THE GAME
- MEMENTO OF THE SERIES

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR TIGER CUT-UP

Come to your friendly Farmer Jack store this week and take advantage of the "World Series" savings on fine quality foods and household

needs. As you go thru the check-out, ask your cashier for your FREE TIGER CUT-UP. Limit one.



Prices effective from today, Sunday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 6
Right reserved to limit quantities.

ONE COLOR

Get All-Star Savings on Apples now!



FARMER JACK'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES HAVE TO BE "HALL OF FAME" QUALITY!

"Double Graded" means the very best of the best. Only produce that has earned the U.S. No. 1 grade will even get a chance at a second look by Farmer Jack's produce scouts! Every load has to pass this double inspection to make Farmer Jack's "team". That's why he can guarantee his produce to be fresh and crisp always!



U.S. NO. 1
SWEET EATING

Jonathan 4 59¢
LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1
RED

Delicious 3 59¢
LB. BAG

FRESH, PURE
DELICIOUS

Apple 88¢
CIDER GAL. JUG

**THE BEST ALL-AROUND
-FOR PIES, SAUCE OR
JUST GOOD EATING!**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET RED

**McIntosh
Apples**

4 49¢
LB. BAG

MICHIGAN GROWN
MEATY, DELICIOUS

Hubbard 7¢
Squash LB.

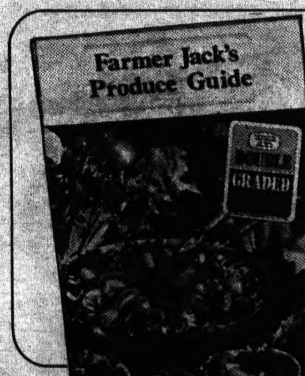
MICHIGAN GROWN
YELLOW

Cooking 69¢
Onions 10 LB. BAG

FRESH
TANGY FLAVOR

Gran- 29¢
Berries 1 LB. PKG.

**'Clutch' meals
for freezers
now on sale!**



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**NO ONE CAN THROW YOU A CURVE!
FARMER JACK'S FREE PRODUCE
GUIDE GIVES YOU EXPERT TIPS!**

You can be a "Produce Pro"! This book tells you how to select, store, and prepare fruits and vegetables. It gives you the score on nutrition, vitamins and calories, too! There are even some recipes for acclaim-winning fruit and vegetable dishes! Get a copy FREE at your Farmer Jack's today!

4 VARIETIES! INSULATED

Quaker Maid 8 CUPS FOR **59¢**
Ice Cream Cups

DELICIOUS ICE MILK

Quaker Maid 12 FOR **49¢**
Big "M" Bars

ALL FLAVORS

Maple Leaf 1/2 GAL. CTN. **59¢**
Ice Cream

MISS MUFFET

Frozen 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **25¢**
Strawberries

QUAKER MAID
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Delicious
Ice Milk or
Sherbet
1/2 GAL. CTN.

44¢

FINEST QUALITY
CHICKEN BEEF OR TURKEY

Stouffer's
Frozen
Meat Pies
12 OZ. WT. PKG.

44¢

STOUFFER'S FROZEN SCALLOPED, AU GRATIN
POTATOES, SPINACH SOUFFLE OR

Noodles 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**
Romanoff

STOUFFER'S FINEST QUALITY FROZEN
CHICKEN NOODLE, SLOPPY JOES

Macaroni & Beef 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

STOUFFER'S QUALITY FROZEN

Macaroni & Cheese 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**

RED-L FRESH FROZEN

Onion 7 OZ. WT. PKG. **37¢**
Rings



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FOR A QUICK WARM-UP!

MAJOR LEAGUE QUALITY

BIG GAME-TIME TREAT!



CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED

Tomato Soup

10 1/2
OZ. WT.
CAN

10¢

NBC BRAND

Ritz Crackers

1 LB.
BOX

38¢

PARTY TIME CRISP

Potato Chips

14 OZ.
WT. BAG

44¢

CAMPBELL'S APPETIZING Pork and Beans	1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN	22¢
PILLSBURY SPECIAL LABEL Pancake Mix	2 LB. BOX	29¢
AUNT JEMIMA SPECIAL LABEL Pancake Syrup	1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL.	48¢
FOR FRYING OR SALADS Crisco Salad Oil	1 QT. 6 OZ. BTL.	59¢
RICH, CREAMY Pet Skimmed Milk	14 1/2 OZ. FL. CAN	12¢
FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS—LIQUID Sego Diet Food	10 OZ. FL. CAN	26¢
TIDY HANDY Home Lunch Bags	50 CT. PKG.	19¢
WHITENS & BRIGHTENS Clorox Bleach	GAL JUG	49¢
SPECIAL LABEL DETERGENT Cold Power	5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX	99¢
POWERFUL Johnsons Pledge	7 OZ. FL. CAN	59¢
11 X 9 3/8 ASS'T. COLORS Gala Towels	2 ROLL PK.	39¢
EASY OFF Oven Cleaner	8 OZ. FL. CAN	59¢
INFAMIL OR Liquid Similac	13 OZ. FL. CAN	22¢

TOWN PRIDE Light Shortening	3 LB. CAN	39¢
TOWN PRIDE Pie Crust Mix	9 OZ. WT. BOX	14¢
TOWN PRIDE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	46¢
TOWN PRIDE DELICIOUS Tasty Tomatoes	1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN	22¢
TOWN PRIDE Tuna Flakes	6 OZ. WT. CAN	19¢
TOWN PRIDE Fresh Applesauce	3 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	49¢
TOWN PRIDE Creamy Mayonnaise	QT. JAR	49¢
TOWN PRIDE Tomato Sauce	15 OZ. WT. CAN	19¢
TOWN PRIDE Pure Salad Oil	1 QT. 4 OZ. BTL.	49¢
TOWN PRIDE 11 X 11 Facial Tissues	200 CT. BOX	19¢
TOWN PRIDE Spray Starch	1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL.	29¢
TOWN PRIDE Fabric Softener	1/2 GAL. BTL.	39¢
TOWN PRIDE Liquid Detergent	QT. BTL.	29¢

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE Chase & Sanborn	2 LB. CAN	\$1.19
ASSORTED FLAVORS Hi-C Fruit Drinks	12 OZ. FL. CAN	10¢
RICH TOMATO TASTE Libby Catchup	1 LB. 4 OZ. BTL.	22¢
SUNSWEEP Prune Juice	QT. BTL.	39¢
EMPRESS DELICIOUS Crushed Pineapple	1 LB. CAN	19¢
GREEN GIANT Cut Green Beans	1 LB. CAN	19¢
QUICK TO FIX Uncle Bens Rice	11 OZ. WT. BOX	38¢
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Tender Noodles	1 LB. BAG	36¢
OSCAR MAYER Corned Beef	12 OZ. WT. CAN	49¢
BUTTERMILK Jiffy Biscuit Mix	8 OZ. WT. BOX	10¢
HONEY DATE Jiffy Muffin Mix	8 OZ. WT. BOX	10¢
JIFFY EASY TO PREPARE Corn Muffin Mix	8 1/2 OZ. WT. BOX	10¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES STRAINED Beechnut Baby Food	4 3/4 OZ. WT. JAR	7¢

ONE COLOR



Farmer Jack's cashiers say "Thank You" or your purchase is free!

Just "being friendly" is one of the things that make Farmer Jack a front-runner. That is as important in the grocery business as hitting grand slam home runs in baseball. His team-mates are the friendliest in town.

But if your cashier forgets to smile and say "thank you" after ringing up your order, you'll receive your purchase free. Just tell your store manager about her "error" and he'll cheerfully refund your money!



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You can score
with a fowl-
if it's Grade A



IF YOU'RE PLANNING A SPECIAL EVENT
LET FARMER JACK SUPPLY YOUR MEAT.
CALL 931-6970 FOR SPECIAL ORDERS.

A call to 931-6970 and a short stop at your Farmer Jack Store are all it takes to fill any special meat order, no matter how big or small! Our friendly butchers will have your order wrapped and ready within 24 hours after your call, or whenever you say. Naturally, there's not a penny extra cost to you!



SPECIAL PACK

**Chicken
Legs**

LB.

59¢

SPECIAL PACK
RIB ON

**Chicken
Breasts**

LB.

59¢

FRESH ICE PACK

**Roasting
Chickens**

LB.

39¢

WHY SACRIFICE?
HAVE YOUR CHICKEN,
AND SAVINGS, TOO!

PLUMP, TENDER, FRESH

**Grade "A"
Whole Fryers**

LB.

28¢

FARMER JACK

**Sliced
Bacon**

2
LB.
PKG.

1.38

JENNIE-O

**Turkey
Rolls**

LB.

89¢

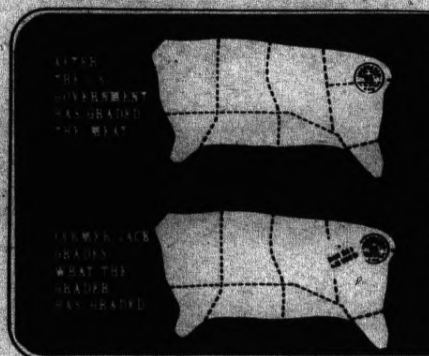
CUT INTO CHOPS

**1/4 Pork
Loin**

LB.

79¢

**Farmer Jack
socks a steak
sale to you!**



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**TALK ABOUT PICKING CHAMPS!
FARMER JACK PUTS A "DOUBLE
GRADE" ON U.S. CHOICE MEATS!**

What a sale — and what steaks! Farmer Jack's meat buyers won't let any meats "slide" in if they aren't absolutely perfect! That's why Farmer Jack is able to guarantee every fork-full to be tender and fresh! Because he gives a 200% guarantee, he only lets double graded champs reach your home plate!



DOUBLE GRADED
U.S. CHOICE

**Chuck
Steak** LB.

69¢

DOUBLE GRADED
SPECIAL CUT

**Rib
Steak** LB.

98¢

DOUBLE GRADED
U. S. CHOICE

**Club
Steak** LB.

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**WIND-UP A PERFECT
DINNER ... SERVE
YOUR FAMILY SIRLOIN**

DOUBLE-GRADED U.S. CHOICE

**Sirloin
Steak**

\$1¹⁸

LB.

DOUBLE GRADED
U.S. CHOICE

**Cube
Steak** LB.

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DOUBLE GRADED
U.S. CHOICE

**Delmonico
Steak** LB.

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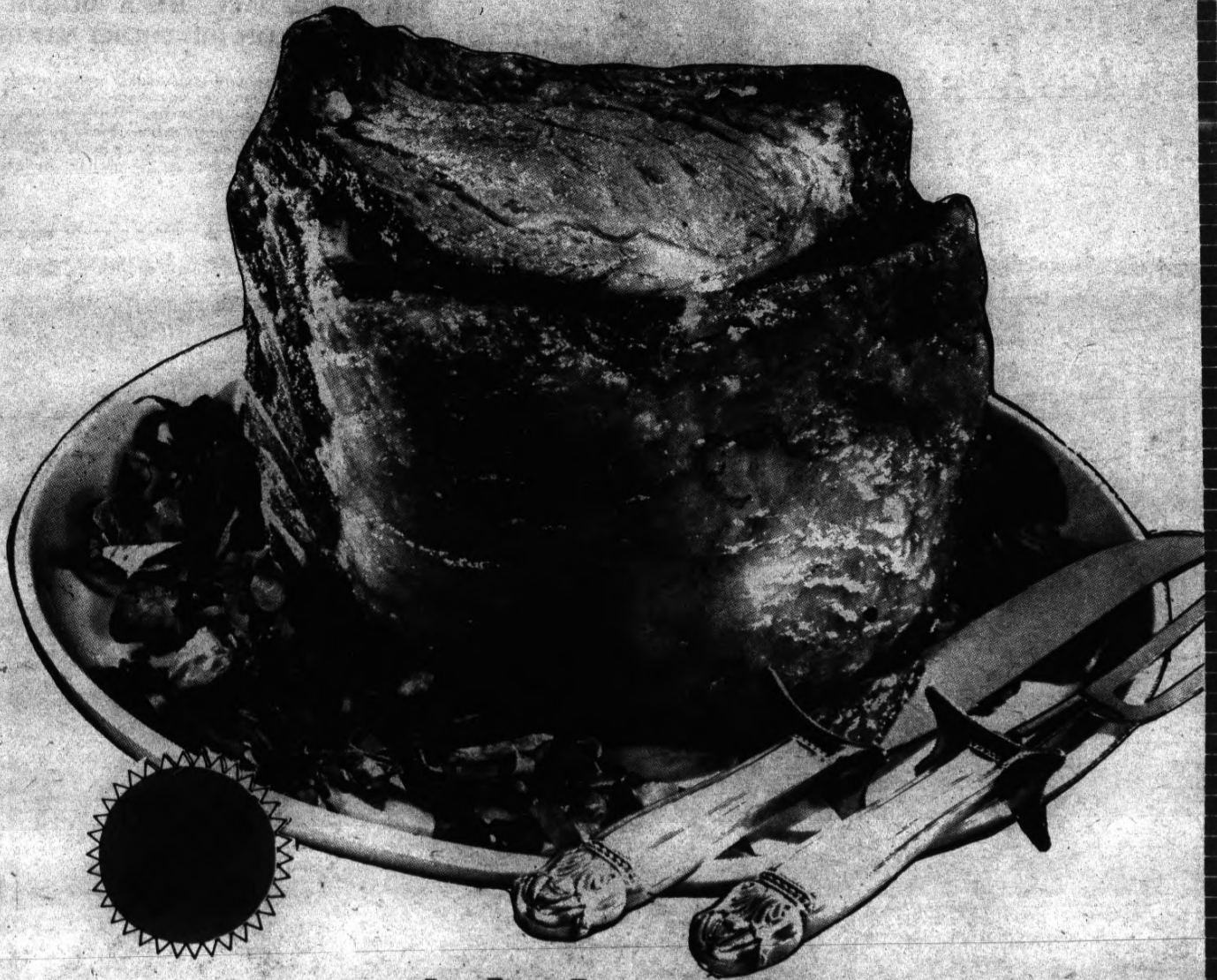
DOUBLE GRADED
U.S. CHOICE

**New York
Sirloin** LB.

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Don't know how to cook it?



**Ask the meat
manager. He
wants to help.**



The meat manager at your local Farmer Jack's can really be your "salvation," if you've ever felt that the only thing "cramping your style" in cooking was your lack of information on how to cook different cuts of meat! Just ring his buzzer—he'll be happy to help you with any questions you have about the selection, preparation, and serving of meat! And, as a bonus, he'll offer you a FREE copy of: Farmer Jack's Meat Manual. This 40-page booklet on how to cook and serve meat contains a wealth of useful information! And...it's FREE from Farmer Jack.

FREE!



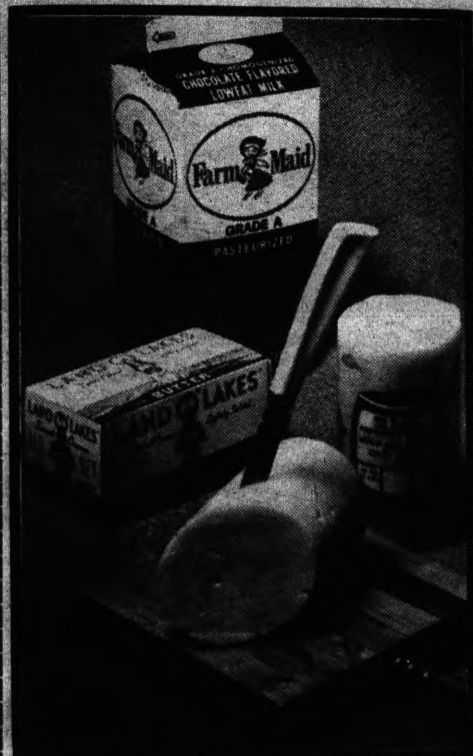
You bat 1000
with these
Dairy buys!

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**FARM MAID DAIRY - A TIGER ON
FARMER JACK'S QUALITY TEAM
WITH A RECORD-SETTING HISTORY**

Farm Maid is Detroit's newest, fastest growing dairy plant. Every phase of the milk processing and packaging is carried out to strictest standards, and skilled technicians keep a constant, check on quality. Then it's delivered fresh to Farmer Jack's every day. No pitcher ever had a better "fill-in"



SWEET CREAM LIGHTLY SALTED
**Land O Lakes
Butter**

1 LB.
CTN.
1/4's

74¢

LOW FAT DUTCH
**Farm Maid
Choc. Milk**

1/2 GAL.
CTN.

39¢

COLBY STYLE MIDGET
**Longhorn
Cheese**

1 LB.
PKG.

69¢

**FARM MAID
DAIRY PRODUCTS!**

FARM MAID OLD FASHION Buttermilk	QT. CTN.	19¢
FARM MAID Pure Orange Juice	1/2 GAL. GLASS	53¢
FARM MAID CREAMED LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese	1 LB. 8 OZ. CTN.	39¢
FARM MAID Sour Cream	PT. CTN.	39¢
FRENCH ONION, GARLIC OR BLUE Farm Maid Dips	8 OZ. WT. CUP	29¢
FARM MAID Pure Orange Juice	QT. BTL.	33¢
FARM MAID Coffee Cream	1/2 PT. CTN.	19¢
FARM MAID Whipping Cream	1/2 PT. CTN.	29¢
APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY Pillsbury Turnovers	14 OZ. WT. PKG.	49¢
PLAIN OR PIMENTO Kraft Velveeta	2 LB. LOAF	88¢

**"BASES" FOR A
HEALTHFUL DIET!**

CHOC. CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER & BUTTERSCOTCH Pillsbury Cookies	15.3 OZ. WT. PKG.	49¢
DAIRY FRESH AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Cheese Slices	12 OZ. WT. PKG.	49¢
KRAFT DIET SOFT Parkay Margarine	1 LB. CTN.	39¢
BORDENS LOW CAL Neufchatel Cheese	8 OZ. WT. PKG.	25¢
BILLIE BEE Creamed Honey	1 LB. CTN.	39¢
KRAFT WHIPPED Miracle Margarine	1 LB. CTN.	29¢
TOWN PRIDE Tasty Margarine	1 LB. CTN.	19¢
WITH CORN OIL Keyko Margarine	1 LB. CTN.	25¢
FLEISCHMANN IN QUARTERS Margarine	1 LB. CTN.	39¢
BLUE BONNET SPECIAL LABEL Soft Margarine	1 LB. CTN.	39¢

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Farmer Jack goes to bat for savings!



**NEED TO CASH A CHECK?
USE FARMER JACK'S EASY
CHECK CASHING CARD!**

When you get Farmer Jack's Check Cashing Courtesy Card, all you have to do is hand it and your check to your cashier; she'll cash your check immediately! Fill out an application at any Farmer Jack's and give it to the manager. Pick up your card in just one week!



LADY LINDA SLICED White Bread

2 <sup>1 LB.
4 OZ.
LVS.</sup> **47¢**

LADY LINDA
Brown & Serve Rolls **2** <sup>12 CT.
PKGS.</sup> **49¢**

LADY LINDA COCONUT CREAM OR
Apple Turnovers **5** <sup>CT.
PKG.</sup> **44¢**

LADY LINDA FRESH BAKED
Deep Dish Apple Pie **1** <sup>LB.
7 OZ.
PKG.</sup> **49¢**

LADY LINDA PLAIN OR ICED LARGE
Sliced Raisin Bread **1** <sup>LB.
LOAF</sup> **39¢**

LADY LINDA RYE OR
Pumpkin Bread **1** <sup>LB.
4 OZ.
LOAF</sup> **29¢**

A FAMILY TREAT
Hostess Ding Dongs **12** <sup>CT.
PKG.</sup> **79¢**

JUST HEAT AND EAT
Wonder Muffins **6** <sup>CT.
PKG.</sup> **34¢**

DELICIOUS TOASTED
Wonder Jumbo Bread **1** <sup>LB.
8 OZ.
LOAF</sup> **35¢**

LADY LINDA DANISH FRUIT OR NUT FILLED

Coffee Cakes

1 <sup>LB.
2 OZ.
PKG.</sup> **79¢**

MR. PITTS
GRADE 1

Skinless Franks

**14 OZ.
WT.
PKG.** **49¢**

HYGRADE'S
GRADE 1 SKINLESS

Ball Park Franks

2 <sup>LB.
PKG.</sup> **\$1.42**

MAKE A HIT-WITH YOUR BUDGET!

LARGE REGULAR OR THICK SLICED, GRADE 1
Mr. Pitts Bologna **14** <sup>OZ.
WT. PKG.</sup> **49¢**

TIGER TOWN CENTER SLICED
Tasty Boiled Ham **6** <sup>OZ.
WT. PKG.</sup> **59¢**

SKINLESS, GRADE 1
Mr. Pitts Franks **2** <sup>LB.
PKG.</sup> **99¢**

MR. PITTS PLAIN OR GARLIC GRADE 1
Ring Bologna **1** ^{LB.} **59¢**

MR. PITTS FRESH & SMOKED
BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE
Liver Sausage **1** ^{LB.} **49¢**

CORTLAND VALLEY
Tangy Sauerkraut **2** <sup>LB.
BAG</sup> **29¢**

PRESSED LUNCHEON, BAR B Q OR
Eckrich Honey Loaf **8** <sup>OZ.
WT. PKG.</sup> **69¢**



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CUT UP AT FARMER
JACK'S THIS WEEK!**

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PITCHER FULL OF VITAMINS!



LIBBY'S DELICIOUS
Tomato Juice
1 QT.
14 OZ.
CAN **22¢**

FARMER JACK Tomato Catsup	14 OZ. WT. BTL.	18¢
FARMER JACK Cut Red Beets	1 LB. CAN	13¢
FARMER JACK WHOLE OR SLICED Irish Potatoes	15 OZ. WT. CAN	12¢
FARMER JACK Stewed Tomatoes	1 LB. CAN	24¢
FARMER JACK Cut Asparagus	14 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	32¢
FARMER JACK Prune Juice	1 QT. 8 OZ. BTL.	47¢
FARMER JACK Enriched Flour	5 LB. BAG	39¢
FARMER JACK PURE VEGETABLE Light Shortening	3 LB. CAN	59¢
FARMER JACK Tasty Applesauce	1 LB. 9 OZ. JAR	29¢
FARMER JACK HALVES OR SLICED Cling Peaches	1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN	25¢
FARMER JACK Chili Hot Beans	15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	14¢
FARMER JACK Light Chunk Tuna	9 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	39¢
FARMER JACK Ground Coffee	1 LB. CAN	59¢

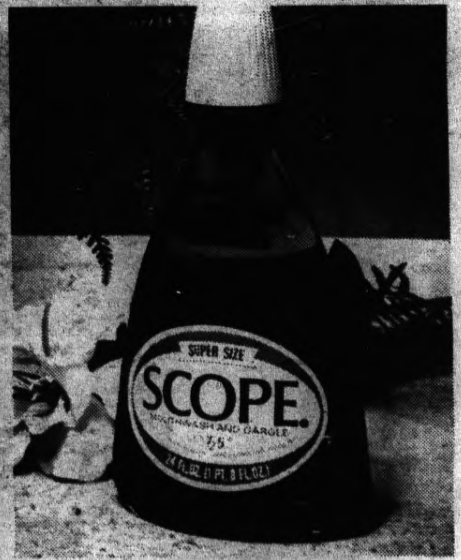
"SEVENTH INNING SNACKS"



BUGLES, WHISTLES, BOWS OR
Pizza Spins
.5 OZ.
WT. BOX **29¢**

PURE CONCORD Kraft Grape Jelly	2 LB. JAR	39¢
NESTLES KING SIZE Chocolate Bars	8 1/4 OZ. WT. BAR	29¢
DELICIOUS INSTANT Hills Bros. Coffee	19 OZ. WT. JAR	89¢
COUNTRY GLEN Crisp Saltines	1 LB. BOX	19¢
SILVERTOWN BRAND Tasty Fig Bars	2 LB. BOX	34¢
APPIAN WAY Tasty Pizza Mix	12 1/2 OZ. WT. BOX	29¢
PINK BEAUTY Delicious Salmon	1 LB. CAN	69¢
WARSAW POLISH DILL Daily Pickles	1 QT. 1 PT. JAR	49¢
PURE FINE GRANULATED White Watin Sugar	5 LB. BAG	49¢
WITH BEANS Hormel Chili	15 OZ. WT. CAN	29¢
BUTTERNUT PIECES AND STEMS Tender Mushrooms	4 OZ. WT. CAN	19¢
FRANCO AMERICAN Tasty Spaghetti	15 1/4 OZ. WT. CAN	12¢
PLAIN OR IODIZED Morton Table Salt	1 LB. 19 OZ. CTL.	10¢

WINNING PRICE ON SCOPE!



SUPER SIZE-REFRESHING
Scope Mouthwash
1 PT.
8 OZ.
BTL. **79¢**

SIZES 9-11 SEAMLESS LADIES Micro Mesh Nylons	2 PR. PKG.	\$ 100
REG. 89¢ OVENPROOF Pyrex Mixing Bowl	EA.	39¢
RELIEF OF DISCOMFORTS Alka Seltzer	25 CT. BTL.	39¢
SHEER OR PLASTIC J & J Band-Aids	45 CT. PKG.	44¢
HAZEL BISHOP Hair Spray	15.4 OZ. FL. CAN	39¢
REGULAR OR DRY Breck Shampoo	1 PT. BTL.	99¢
FOR RELIEF OF HEADACHES Bayer Aspirins	100 CT. BTL.	59¢
REGULAR OR MINT Crest Toothpaste	6 3/4 OZ. WT. TUBE	63¢
LIVER AND GRAY Nine Lives Cat Food	5 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	17¢
TUNA FLAVOR Nine Lives Cat Food	6 OZ. WT. CAN	15¢
KEEP ON HAND - 4 SEASONS Leaf & Grass Bags	4 CT. PKG.	59¢
BO PEEP Sparkling Ammonia	QT. BTL.	19¢
FOR SHINIER FLOORS Handy Aerowax	1 PT. 11 OZ. CAN	59¢

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With Farmer Jack's low "bushel and case prices" you get the best bargains in town every day! And his extra high standards assure you of the best quality, too! A combination like that just can't be beat. When you add Farmer Jack's friendly service to the lineup...why, that's sweeping the series!



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TIGER CUT UP
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**JUST THE RIGHT
BLEND OF FRESH
PICKED FRUITS**

**IN HEAVY SYRUP
FARMER JACK**

**Fruit
Cocktail**

**1 LB.
CAN 19¢**

**WHY SACRIFICE
QUALITY? SAVE
ON THE FINEST**

**RICH AND CREAMY
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**Salad
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**QT.
JAR 39¢**

**4 THAT SCORE
FOR A GRAND
SLAM SAVING**

**SWEET PEAS
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE
KERNEL CORN OR**

**Farmer Jack
Green Beans**

**1 LB.
CAN 17¢**

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RCA month

October



Shown, the French Provincial Barblizon color TV

Your guide to all that's new in home entertainment for 1969

IN COLOR TV

Many models with new, improved Automatic Fine Tuning. Advanced circuitry for greater reliability. New Solid State models. New 2-year picture tube warranty†

ONE TUBE RECTIFIER



Big-screen color beauty, only \$579.95*. The *Crawford's* big 23" diag., 295-sq. in. color picture fine tunes itself automatically with fiddle-free Automatic Fine Tuning. Also available with "Wireless Wizard" remote control.



RCA's new Solid State Color TV with one-tube rectifier. From our finest Trans Vista® color TV series, the *Burgoyne* has super-powerful 26,500-volt chassis, two 7" oval speakers, rich Colonial styling with disappearing doors.

RCA Month Special—\$75 trade-in allowance on these fine-furniture color consoles



\$75 trade-in allowance (optional) at participating dealers on your old TV when you buy one of these handsome color consoles. All have fiddle-free Automatic Fine Tuning, big 6" oval speakers

and dependable solid copper circuits. Choose, left to right, the Italian Provincial *Modena*, Early American *Bradfield*, French Provincial *Dubois* or Mediterranean *Pamaro*.

See "The High Chaparral" on RCA Color TV

See "Get Smart" on RCA Color TV

†RCA guarantees to the original retail purchaser that we will exchange, through the RCA distributor-dealer organization, the color picture tube in this TV if we find it to have been defective, under normal use in the U.S.A., within two years of the purchase date. RCA rebuilt replacement tubes will be used, and they will be covered for the unexpired portion of the two-year period. Service, labor and transportation charges, as well as damage resulting from causes beyond our control, are the purchaser's responsibility.



Lowest-priced color console ever from RCA—\$439.95*. The *Clement*, a 20" diag., 227-sq. in. color picture, powerful VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, powerful chassis—less than any comparable color set ever offered by RCA.



Value-priced big-screen color TV—only \$499.95*. 23" diag., 295-sq. in. color picture—the biggest screen size you can buy. Powerful New Vista® chassis and 6" oval duo-cone speaker in the Contemporary *Halifax*.



New, improved Automatic Fine Tuning. Just turn it on—it automatically locks in correct fine tuning on all channels. The Mediterranean *Ortega* (left) and Italian Provincial *Torino* (right) feature 23" diag., 295-sq. in. color picture.

World Series color special \$548.88*



Lowest-priced big-screen console with Automatic Fine Tuning. The swivel-based *Garvey* has the biggest screen size in color TV. Automatic Fine Tuning locks in correct fine tuning on all channels. Big 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture.

Color TV, stereo, FM-AM and FM stereo radio—all in one beautiful cabinet. Italian Provincial *Marandino* (left) or Traditional *Gainsborough* (right) with super-powerful Trans Vista® chassis, Solid State Stereo and FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

Free 10-record offer, *Sophistication in Stereo*, yours during RCA Month with purchase of any RCA home entertainment center (color TV, stereo, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio)—at participating RCA dealers. *Optional with dealer. Service not included.

NEW PORTABLES

Introducing... RCA's compact family-size color portable with 18" diag. screen... \$359.95* and a lightweight color portable at an easy-to-carry 40 lbs. for only \$299.95*



14" color portable—only 40 lbs.—\$299.95*. The *Carry-ette* (left) and *Harlequin* (right) with 14" diag., 102-sq. in. color picture at budget prices. *Harlequin* has Daylight Picture Booster for better outdoor viewing. *Carry-ette*, \$299.95*.



New family-sized color portables from \$359.95*. The *Adjutant* (shown) weighs less than some smaller screen portables, has 18" diag., 180-sq. in. picture. The *Candidate* (not shown) also has an 18" diag., 180-sq. in. picture—only \$359.95*



Big-screen color TV, \$399.95* with Free rollabout stand at participating RCA dealers. Automatic Color Purifier lets you move set at will. The *Barrie* gives you big 20" diag., 227-sq. in. color picture.



Greatest performance value ever offered by RCA in big-screen table-model color TV. The *Landis* gives you Automatic Fine Tuning for the first time in an RCA table model with 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture. Get your RCA dealer's price now!



New low price for RCA black-and-white quality—\$89.95* for *Handmate* (center) with 12" diag., 74-sq. in. picture. *Jaunty* (left) has 8" diag., 38-sq. in. picture, plays on AC, car lighter, optional battery. *Sport* has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. picture.



Smart new black-and-white portables from \$129.95* for *Trimette* (left) with 18" diag., 172-sq. in. picture. *Modernist* (center) has 19" diag., 184-sq. in. picture. *Contour* (right) has 20" diag., 212-sq. in. picture.



Sound values for RCA mono: \$24.95*; stereo \$49.95*. Monaural *Upbeat* (left) is Solid State. *Bandsman* with AM radio, (center) is battery/AC-operated (adapter optional). *Skyjet* (right) is RCA's lowest-priced stereo. *Bandsman*, only \$24.95*.

RCA month special—\$208.88*

Black-and-white TV value, only \$208.88 during RCA month*. The *Glendale* has 22" diag., 282-sq. in. picture, powerful chassis, lighted channel indicators, 6" oval speaker, handsome furniture-styled lowboy design.



New portable phonos for every need! Solid State stereo *Re-frain* (left) has sturdy, "see-through" design. *Alma Mater* stereo (right) has twin 9" oval speakers. Solid State stereo amplifier, Feather Action Tone Arm, Studiomatic changer.



Free Stereo Album with purchase of any RCA Stereo portable, at participating dealers. The *Apartment* portable Solid State stereo offers rich 6-speaker sound, 12" turntable, new Pause Selector. *Optional with dealer

STEREO

Many models with new Pause Selector, new changer with constant turntable speed, integrated circuit in tone arm for less distortion. And a new line of radios...tape recorders/players.



Six wide-angled speakers! The Colonial *Standish* credenza (left) fits where space is at a premium. Traditional *Blackheath* credenza (right) has 75-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, Studiomatic changer. Both have FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.



FREE! 5-record stereo album with purchase of any RCA Stereo console at participating dealers. *Beaucaire* (shown) is RCA's finest. 500-watt peak power amplifier, 10 speakers in airtight enclosures, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, new Pause Selector.



Massive 8-speaker sound! The Early American *Leesburg* (left) and Mediterranean *Marengo* (right) share four fine features: 150-watt peak power amplifier; solid integrated circuit tone arm; FM-AM and FM Stereo radio; precision Studiomatic changer.

RCA month stereo special
\$399.95*



The Ann Arbor—only \$399.95 during RCA month*. Danish-styled lowboy, 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier, 6-speaker sound, stereo headphone and tape recorder plug-in jacks, record storage, touch-latch center lift lid.



RCA's biggest radio value, \$6.95*: The *Colossus* (top) AM pocket transistor. *Sebring* (center) portable FM-AM has AFC for drift-free FM; battery/AC operation. *Rollcall* (bottom) FM-AM clock radio with AFC has low-profile design.



New FM-AM travel alarm clock! *Weekender* (left) has FM-AM radio, is battery operated, closes like a book. *Profile* (center) is battery-powered FM-AM radio and wall clock. *Newscaster* (right) has AM radio and smart "clock-in-a-cube" styling.



Big-sound FM-AM Radio—\$39.95*—with big 6" oval speaker. *Yosemite* (left) also has drift-free AFC. *Banff* (center) offers FM-AM and FM Stereo radio performance. Handsome traditional styling (right) combines mantel clock with FM-AM radio.

Free cartridge and carrying case with purchase of Mark 8 Portable Stereo Tape Cartridge Player—at participating dealers during RCA month. Plays 8-track stereo cartridges anywhere—on AC or batteries (included). Twin 6" oval speakers.

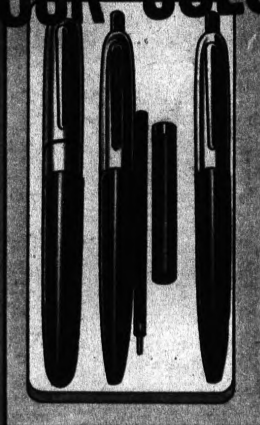


Now, a radio that floats! Colorful new *Floaters* AM portable for music at poolside. *Colonel* (right) is a cassette cartridge recorder/player for AC or battery operation. Center, a battery-operated reel-to-reel tape recorder, the *Memoir*, \$39.95*.

Powerful new citizens band 2-channel transceiver, the Sportsman (left). *Mark 8 Stereo Tape Cartridge Player* (center) plays up to 80 min. per cartridge. *Bystander* (right) is stereo 7" reel-to-reel tape recorder.

*Optional with dealer

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Free!
Free!
Free!
Free!
Free!

FREE! 5-piece pen set—yours while they last, for looking and listening at participating RCA dealers. Includes 2 ballpoint pens, fountain pen and liquid cartridge and ballpoint refills.

Not all models immediately available at all dealers.

See RCA's Bing Crosby Special with guest stars Bob Hope, Diana Ross & The Supremes,

In color on NBC-TV, Wednesday, October 23, 10-11 P.M. EDT, 9-10 P.M. CDT.

See many new RCA models at any of these dealers. Ask what they are offering during "RCA Month."

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Arian's Dept. Store & Branches
Federal's Inc. & Branches
Fretter Appliance & Branches
Good Homekeeping Shop & Branches
Grinnell's & Branches
K-Mart Stores & Branches
E. J. Kervette & Branches
Mod's Firestone & Branches
Peoples Outfitting & Branches
Simmons & Clark & Branches

EAST SIDE

Automatic Appliance
11100 Gratiot
Basse Appliance
7642 Woodward
Bel-Air Furniture
7215 Harper
Better Home Shop
14189 Gratiot
Brunes Appliance
17151 Harper
Cadillac Music Shop
16414 E. Warren
Dempsey Television
14689 Gratiot
Forscher Furniture
14847 Gratiot
Otto Greenwald
14617 Harper
Harper Furniture
7330 Harper
Hudson TV
12426 E. Seven Mile
Jefferson TV & Branch
14410 E. Jefferson
Malcolf Sales Co.
14423 Mack Avenue
Margale's Furniture
9130 Joseph Campau
Richtenberg Radio
19401 E. Warren
Sharaf TV & Appliances
8335 Van Dyke

HAMTRAMCK

Max Jewelry
19060 Joseph Campau
Tommy's Home Appl.
1132 Joseph Campau

HIGHLAND PARK

Famous Furniture & Branch
12740 Woodward
S & M Appliance
5 Victor Avenue

WEST SIDE

Amber Television
25942 Plymouth
Beach TV
26158 W. McNichols
Bennett Wholesale
8490 Lyndon
Central Outfitting
7701 W. Vernor
Chase TV
16311 Grand River
Fox Furniture & Home.
8000 W. Jefferson
Frumin Furniture
4600 Michigan
W. D. Gale Co.
7145 Tireman
Ballinat Jewellers
6227 W. Fort St.
General Appliance
18985 Livernois
General Outfitters
17391 Livernois
General TV Lab.
14110 Fenkell
George's Better Appl.
15141 Telegraph
Harman Appliances
7150 W. Vernor
Ideal Appliance
4435 W. Vernor
Imperial Home Furnishings
14124 Fenkell
International Radio
7530 Tireman
J & S Appliances
15144 Grand River
Mesa Kahl Jewelry
16883 Livernois
Lafayette Sales
6200 W. Lafayette
LaSalle Distributing
20201 Livernois
Matt's Radio & TV
21401 Fenkell
Max's Furniture
4858 Michigan
Morit Radio
19622 Plymouth
Mid City Color TV
10520 Joy Road
Majorian Jewellers
19526 Grand River
Nor West TV Service
15736 W. Seven Mile
O.K. Hardware
7435 W. Eight Mile
Pencost Jewelry
10735 Grand River
Piedmont Jewelry
19147 Joy Road
Steve Peterson Jewellers
10823 Livernois
Reliable Rug
9111 Grand River

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Sonata Furniture
6350 Michigan
Service Tire Company
2737 W. Vernor
Star Furniture
14400 Wyoming
Taher Radio
20031 W. Seven Mile
Target Furniture
7714 W. Vernor Hwy.
Tendryk's
5630 Michigan
Vest Radio & TV
16930 Plymouth
Wagner Electric
14235 W. McNichols
Walker Ruzenberg Furn.
20924 W. Seven Mile
Walters Home App. &
7335 McGraw
World Wide TV
20600 W. Seven Mile

SUBURBAN

ALCOHAC

Koch Jewelry
1027 St. Clair Dr.

ANN ARBOR

Home Appl. Mart & Branch
2019 W. Stadium Blvd.
Liberty Music
417 E. Liberty

BERKLEY

Hockay Radio
2742 W. 12 Mile Road

BIRMINGHAM

Bloomfield TV
6524 Telegraph
Mills Appliance & Branch
1493 S. Woodward

CAPAC

Wm. Siegal Appl.
116 S. Main St.

CENTERLINE

Quick TV
24117 Van Dyke
George White Appliance
25410 Van Dyke

CLEVELAND

Radio City
110 N. Main Street

CLARKSTON

Charleston Appliance
7183 North Main Street

DEARBORN

Adray Appliance
20219 Carlyle
Dearborn Furniture
13839 Michigan
M & S Color Vee
13606 Michigan
Monelle Jewelry
1620 Monroe
Nelson Brothers
13337 W. Warren
Pena Furniture
13330 Michigan
Star Furniture No. 2
15241 Michigan

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Glen's TV
4511 S. Telegraph
Grande TV
25725 W. Warren

WEST DEARBORN

Dearborn Jewellers
22062 Michigan

DEXTER

Nowlet Brothers-Machony
Hardware

EAST DETROIT

Ed's Radio
22391 Gratiot

FARMINGTON

Farmington Radio
30780 Grand River

FERDALE

Gem Sales Co.
22635 Woodward

FLAT ROCK

Longhorn Brothers
28669 Telegraph

GARDEN CITY

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27419 Joy Road

GROSSE POINTE

Carlson Appliances
20449 Mack Avenue

HAZEL PARK

Home TV & Appl.
22830 John R.

HIGHLAND

Appliance
2890 E. Highland Rd.

INGERS

Radio Furniture
5000 Middlebelt

LAKE BRIGH

Lindner TV
354 S. Broadway

LATHRUP VILLAGE

Arleys Firestone
27000 Southfield

LINCOLN PARK

Dayton TV Service
3071 Fort Street
Legan Brothers
1518 Fort Street

LIVONIA

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Farris Brothers
11500 Middlebelt
Tanner Appliance
19050 Middlebelt

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Quality Stores, Inc.
105 Fairbanks

MELVINDALE

Blond Household Appliance
18523 Allen Road

MT. CLEMENS

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70 Macomb Street
Parkway Appliance
36843 Gratiot
Priebe Mercantile
60 Macomb Street
Russo Stores
49 N. Walnut

MILAN

Kirk Sales & Service
25 W. Main Street

NORTHVILLE

Ellis Electronics
110 E. Main

OXFORD

C and C Hardware
10 N. Washington

PONTIAC

Condens Radio
730 N. Huron Avenue
Dryer Appliances, Inc. & Branch
683 Oakland Oaks Road
Good Homekeeping of Pontiac
95 W. Huron
Hampton Electronics
625 N. Huron

PONTIAC (Cont.)

New Center Electronics
2203 S. Telegraph
Bill Petruska & Sons & Branch
27 S. Telegraph
John Stefanski
1157 W. Huron
Sweets Radio
422 W. Huron
WKC Company
108 N. Saginaw

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Kimball Appliance
824 Seventh Street
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3579 Pine Grove

RICHMOND

Carls Electric
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Trents TV
11006 W. Jefferson

ROCHESTER

Tele-Tec Service
419 Main Street

ROMES

Bob Moran Sales
275 E. Gates

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Josens Furn. & Appl.
27603 Gratiot
Star Furniture
26510 Gratiot
Y & W Radio & TV
26551 Gratiot

ROYAL OAK

Art City TV & Branch
4350 N. Woodward
Alex Distributors
111 E. Main
General Tire
3475 N. Woodward
Modern Homekeeping
530 S. Washington
Royal Radio
612 N. Main Street

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22200 Mack Avenue

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Hot "N" Cold Shaps & Branch
8-16 Northland Center
Star Furniture
21100 W. 8 Mile

SOUTHGATE

Brothers Appliances
12316 Fort St.
Campbell's Jewelry
13225 Eureka Road

TRENTON

Arcacks Radio & TV
2631 Fort Street
S & H Television
2621 W. Jefferson

UNION LAKE

Pear Appliance
8161 Commerce Road

UTICA

Guardian TV
45448 Van Dyke
Town Furniture
45659 Van Dyke

WALLED LAKE

Walled Lake Electronics
1070 Maple Road

WARREN

ABC Warehouse
6501 E. Ten Mile Rd.
Petersen Brothers
23401 Van Dyke
Kalam Products
22440 Greenback
H.E.P. Appliance
32766 Van Dyke
Ritz TV
26826 Dequindre—11 Mile

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W. L. Gates Furniture
32440 Michigan

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Home
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WYANDOTTE

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2441 Fort Street

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Battleship Guns Smash Reds

SAIGON (AP) — The New Jersey, first American battleship to see action since the Korean War, today bombarded North Vietnamese positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone.

The 56,000-ton vessel, entering the Vietnam war, turned her 16-inch guns on enemy gun positions and bunkers seven miles north-northwest of the U.S. outpost of Con Thien.

The battleship hurled her 3,700-pound missiles into the enemy positions from a battle station in the Tonkin Gulf.

During her first mission, an aerial spotter reported four automatic weapons sites that were firing at his aircraft were destroyed. Thirty yards of trench line were collapsed and a road was cut in two places as the huge projectiles, which can penetrate 30 feet of reinforced concrete, slammed into the positions.

ARTILLERY POST DESTROYED

A Navy spokesman said that on her second mission of the day, the New Jersey destroyed an enemy artillery

position, three bunkers and scattered supplies.

A third mission was suspended because monsoon clouds prevented spotter aircraft from seeing targets.

Heavily fortified North Vietnamese gun emplacements along the demilitarized zone have withstood counterfire from the allies and aerial attacks.

These emplacements, some deep in hillsides, contain big Soviet-built artillery pieces which have been harassing allied camps along the frontier.

MOST WITHIN RANGE

The DMZ is 27 miles long, but most enemy artillery within the 23-mile range of the New Jersey's nine 16-inch guns.

The New Jersey can lay down a nine-gun broadside roughly equivalent to half the load of a B52 bomber.

On her first day in action, the New Jersey fired 20 rounds into the enemy positions about eight miles inland.

The battleship was taken out of moth-balls in August 1967.

It was believed the vessel's guns could be effective against targets along the North Vietnamese coast. But while the battleship was undergoing remodeling in Philadelphia, President Johnson ruled

most of North Vietnam off limits to attack in efforts to bring Hanoi to the bargaining table.

QUIET AT SIEGE SIGHT

In other war action, military spokesmen reported all quiet today at a

Green Beret camp southwest of Da Nang to which 500 North Vietnamese troops laid siege to over the weekend.

But enemy gunners near Da Nang shot down a U.S. Marine helicopter 11 miles southwest of the city. Five Marines were killed.



Battleship New Jersey, Which Fired Salvos At North Viet Positions

City Negro Firm for Housing Is Given \$66,430

By BOB WISLER

The Detroit Archdiocesan Development Fund of the Roman Catholic Church has awarded a \$66,430 grant to Harambee, Inc., an all-Negro nonprofit corporation, organized to initiate new housing in the southwest section of Pontiac.

Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of Harambee, Inc., said the grant will provide a full-time professional staff and office for Harambee.

He said it was another boost for the local organization. "I'm very enthused," Tucker said today.

Tucker said the office will provide a good "visual location" for Harambee efforts in the Negro community and will allow the corporation — which has been operating with volunteer help — to coordinate efforts to initiate new housing, new commercial enterprises and better social services for the Negro community.

DIRECTOR TO BE SOUGHT

He said the corporation will begin an intensive campaign to secure a qualified executive director.

The grant allows an executive director, to be paid \$12,000 to \$14,000 per year, two community liaison workers, a part-time economic development aide, two secretaries, legal, auditing and other consulting services plus office equipment and expenses.

Tucker said the Harambee organization, originally formed to stimulate housing, is fast-becoming a focal point for many activities in the black community.

In its application to the Archdiocesan Development Fund, the corporation said attainment of an office and staff will allow Harambee:

- To have a central location for all Harambee activities and an information center for evaluating needs of the black community.
- To organize black businesses and the black business community to maximize their economic impact and to provide management counseling for these businesses.
- To make the black community more knowledgeable about programs of social and economic development agencies.
- To define the problems of Negroes in a composite fashion and to help develop programs for meeting these problems.
- To organize a "junior" Harambee of junior high and high school youth to better prepare them for their futures.
- To have "substantial impact" in production of housing for low and moderate income families in a "satisfying environment."

FUNCTION: BRING TOGETHER

"The essential purpose of and continuing function of Harambee will be to bring black people together as individuals, families, cliques, organized groups, churches and other interested groups," the corporation said in its application.

Tucker said he expects to see almost immediate benefits to the corporation.

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Extremists Assailed by Vice President

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey lashed extremists of racial prejudice, violent protest demonstrators and Negro rioters together today as a threat to the nation and said they must be stopped.

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"All share a basic disdain for the Democratic process," the Democratic presidential candidate said in prepared remarks in Salt Lake City. "No democracy can, or should, stand for it."

Fortas Chances Slim in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' bruised and battered nomination to be chief justice is being given little chance for Senate confirmation, even by some supporters.

Sen. Joseph Tydings said yesterday an attempt to kill a filibuster against Fortas' appointment will fail when it comes up Tuesday.

"The filibuster will succeed" in keeping the Senate from voting on the nomination itself, the Maryland Democrat said.

Albert Jenner, a Chicago attorney who heads the American Bar Association's committee that endorsed Fortas, said yesterday that "nothing relevant has come forth" requiring reconsideration of the endorsement.

He was responding to ABA President William Gonnell's earlier statement that the committee acted without knowing all the facts, particularly some brought out in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

And a new organization, the Lawyers' Committee on Supreme Court Nominations, urged the Senate yesterday to stop a filibuster and let the matter go to the floor for a vote.

Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, declaring meanwhile that "crime and violence have skyrocketed" under the Johnson administration, spelled out proposals for a National Law Enforcement Council and an academy to train local policemen.

CHICAGO PARADE

And third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace resumed his campaign today with a scheduled parade through Chicago's Loop area. He said he will announce his platform in a few days.

Humphrey said the presidential campaign "will decide whether the extremists will succeed, whether the voices of hate, of prejudice and division will drive out the forces of opportunity, progress and justice."

He concluded: "America will prevail."

Humphrey will deliver a major television address tonight, on Vietnam. Advisers say the vice president will spell out some proposals for ending the war. The speech can be seen locally at 7:30 over channel 4.

CRITICAL OF PROPOSAL

Nixon, meanwhile, criticized Humphrey's 83-item proposal for a massive federal aid effort to improve police, courts and correctional institutions.

In Washington, a bill to exempt televised Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace debates from equal time requirements could get a House veto this week, but the outlook for such confrontations is dim indeed.

The bill is on the House calendar, subject to clearance from the rules committee which has scheduled a meeting on the issue for Thursday.

But House members close to the situation doubt that the debates would materialize even if Congress passes the bill in its present form.

In other political developments, Chairman Edwin Willis of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, a 26-year House veteran, was unseated in the Louisiana Democratic run-off by Patrick Thomson Cafery, a New Iberia lawyer.

U. N. Assembly to Hear Rusk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was in New York today for 10 days of talks that include a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, on hand with a new peace plan for the Middle East.

Rusk also will talk with Secretary General U Thant and General Assembly President Emilio Arenales of Guatemala.

Rusk will speak to the General Assembly shortly after the three-week general debate begins Wednesday. It will be his first speech before the United Nations since he became secretary of state in 1961. Rusk's previous trips to New York during the assembly were to confer with ministers.

Rusk and Eban arrived yesterday to take part in U.N. General Assembly policy debates, and in other conferences. Eban told reporters Israel was "exploring all possibilities for a lasting peace" and that he would give his ideas on the subject in a speech Oct. 8.

PACKAGE DEAL HINTED

Diplomatic sources here said Eban told officials in Rome, Paris and London that he had a package deal for the Arabs. The sources said they knew no details.

Other sources said they doubted

reports the Israeli plan would return Sinai to Egypt and most of the West Bank of the Jordan River to Jordan.

For the second time in three days, Eban rejected a Soviet plan reported to call for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries in return for U.N. presence there, an Arab declaration of non-belligerency and a Big Four guarantee against new hostilities.

Washington officials said Wednesday that the Soviet Union had presented such a plan to the United States. Eban said it was not new, could not be called a peace plan and in any case should have been presented directly to the countries concerned. He also objected that it did not

call for "recognized boundaries" for Israel.

TALKS AIM AT SETTLEMENT

Eban will present the new Israeli plan at a new round of talks aimed at settling the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967 gets under way.

Gunnar Jarring, of Sweden, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, is expected to conduct these talks separately with Eban and with Foreign Ministers Moshe Rabin of Jordan and Mahmoud Riad of Egypt.

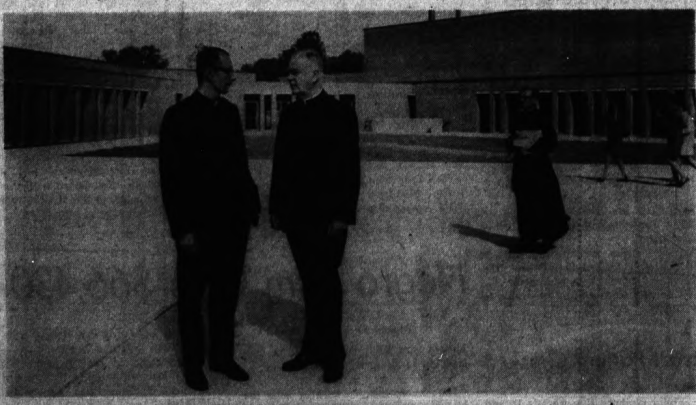
George W. Ball resigned last week as the chief U.S. delegate and former newspaperman J. R. Wiggins has not been confirmed by the Senate as Ball's successor.

Austerity Rebuff Seen for Wilson

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson looked for backing from his own Labor party today for his austerity campaign to get Britain out of the red.

The disillusionment of many delegates to the party's annual convention over high unemployment, and belt-tightening curbs on pay raises indicated the convention will hand Wilson a stinging rebuff.

Leftwingers and trade unionists, however, already have served notice that during the debate they will make a concerted attack on the government's economic policy.



SCHOOL DEDICATION — Rev. Valentine S. Kurmaniak (left), principal of Pontiac Catholic High School, and Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of the Detroit diocese, talk after the dedication of the school yesterday. The school opened last winter.

October Due to Get a Sunny Welcome

The rays of sunshine bidding farewell to September will remain to welcome October tomorrow, according to the weatherman. Today's warming trend will continue with tonight's low in the 50-to-54 degree range.

Wednesday's outlook promises a slight cloud cover with warm temperatures. Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 51. By 1 p.m., the mercury registered 71. Precipitation chances in per cent are today near zero, tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

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Saigon Aide to N. Vietnam: Peace, Then Unity

SAIGON — Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh proposed today that North and South Vietnam engage in cultural and economic exchanges and hold general elections to unite the two nations after peace is restored.

But he said that peace was contingent on the withdrawal by North Vietnam of all its regular troops as well as its "auxiliary forces" from the South.

Thanh spoke with newsmen after releasing South Vietnam's ninth annual

white paper on the Vietnam war. Entitled "The War in Vietnam, Liberation or Aggression?", the 52-page document presents evidence of what it says are North Vietnam's overt and covert operations to overthrow the Saigon government and install a Communist regime.

A white paper is a government document considered to have greater than usual importance.

Thanh said the white paper also shows

that his government "is ready to meet North Vietnam with a view to discussing the cessation of hostilities, the respect for the demarcation line along the 17th parallel, peaceful coexistence, and cultural as well as economic exchanges between the two zones once peace is restored."

"It is up to the North and the South, together, to settle these points," Thanh said, "including where, when and how to organize general elec-

tions in North and South Vietnam to work out unification."

Thanh reiterated that "any settlement between North and South Vietnam and any outside party, without South Vietnam's explicit agreement, is nullified in the view of South Vietnam."

Thanh said the United States must continue the bombing of North Vietnam "until North Vietnam stops all its aggressive activities," which he said included the use of regular troops and acts

of terrorism and sabotage by guerrilla forces.

"Then and only then will the allies agree to halt the defensive bombing of North Vietnamese territory by air," Thanh said.

Thanh said the 1954 Geneva agreement ending the French-Indochina war were a good basis for a new peace agreement in Vietnam, but noted that most countries interpret differently the provisions that divided Vietnam at the 17th Parallel.

Birmingham

Report Slated on Property Acquisition

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission, at tonight's meeting at 8, will hear a report on the acquisition of two parcels of property for the extension of Park Street.

One parcel is the northeast corner of Hamilton and Park. The other parcel is a portion of the Arnold O. Braun estate, on the north side of Maple, extending north to the alley. This property is required for the extension of Park Street to East Maple.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing to consider an amendment to the city code zoning ordinance, by deleting a section pertaining to the use of more than 25 per cent of the floor area of the first story or basement for certain office use.

A recommendation will be made to the City Commission to adopt an ordinance which would amend the City Code to change the minimum water service pipe size from 3/4 to 1 inch. The proposed ordinance would also make provision for authorizing 3/4-inch pipe in special cases.

Also on tonight's agenda is the manager's report on a contract for removal of several Dutch elm-diseased trees, with recommendations of offering the contract for their removal from private property in Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The local chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 at the Way School, Long Lake east of Telegraph.

The movie "Why Can't Billy Learn?" will be shown to illustrate some of the problems parents might detect in children who find school to be a problem.

Following will be individual discussion groups during which more details can be requested and special programs suggested.

New PR Chief at Fisher Body

The appointment of Norman E. May as general director of public relations and advertising for Fisher Body Division of General Motors was announced today.

The appointment is effective tomorrow.

May will be headquartered at the GM Technical Center in Warren.

He has been regional manager of GM public relations in southeastern Michigan since September, 1967.

He joined Fisher Body in 1953 as a supervisor in the public relations department, was made supervisor of press, radio and TV relations in 1957, and in 1965 was appointed manager of news relations.

In 1966 May was named staff assistant in charge of plant city and regional activities on GM's central office public relations staff, the position he held until his promotion to regional manager.

May of 1750 Tienken, Avon Township, is a member of the Detroit Press Club and the Public Relations Society of America.

HUAC Chairman Dumped in Runoff

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Rep. Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has been defeated in his reelection bid by a 35-year-old lawyer who says he will do his "best to be moderate in all things."

Patrick Thomson Caffery of New Iberia, who opened his career in public office when he was elected to the legislature in 1964, defeated Willis Saturday in a Democratic primary. He has no Republican opposition in the Nov. 5 election.

"My immediate task is to prepare myself for the assignments that lie ahead," he said Sunday. "I've got to get reoriented and reorganized."

Caffery declined to "indulge in the use of labels" when asked how he classified himself politically when compared to Willis, 64, a congressman for 20 years.

Caffery polled 49,792 votes to 35,004 for Willis for the 3rd District seat.

If the Democrats retain control of the House, Willis will be succeeded as committee chairman by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo.

Greek Junta Hails Constitution Victory

ATHENS — The army-imposed regime of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos won approval of a new Greek constitution by a 94 per cent majority, and claimed today the vote represented "unfettered support of the government and the revolution."

The claim was made by the government's chief spokesman, Byron Stamatopoulos, at a post-midnight news conference.

The constitution, which becomes effective immediately, drastically reduces the power of self-exiled King Constantine and establishes a strong executive. It also sets up unprecedented measures to curb political corruption which the Papadopoulos regime contends was rampant under elected Greek governments of the past.

Adoption of a new constitution is just a first step toward return to a parliamentary system such as the one swept out of office by a bloodless army coup April 21, 1967. The next step would be general elections, but no date has been set.

Marital law and press control continue

in the country, and about 2,100 leftists remain imprisoned on two Aegean Sea islands. At least 12 former deputies or politicians also are still under house arrest or in exile in rural areas.

Stamatopoulos called the huge vote for the constitution in the Sunday referendum "a triumph for the government."

"It is certain," he said "that the overwhelming majority of the Greek people support the government, its efforts for peace and quiet and for the defense of the country against subversive actions."

With returns tabulated from all but 593 of 8,106 polling stations the vote was 4,233,318 in favor and 273,417 against.

23 PER CENT FAIL TO VOTE

Nearly 23 per cent of the registered voters did not vote, despite a law making it obligatory. However, Stamatopoulos said that 590,000 of those registered had emigrated from Greece, and that the actual percentage of absenteeism was normal for a Greek election.

He said that only those who wilfully absented themselves would be prosecuted, and that this number probably would not be large. Many voters could not get home to vote because of huge transportation snarls.

King Constantine, who has been living in Rome since he fled Greece after an abortive counter-coup last December, appeared no closer to return as a result of the referendum.

German Right-Wingers Win 5.2 Pct. of Vote

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — The right-wing National Democratic party won 5.2 per cent of the vote in local and county elections in Lower Saxony Sunday, about half what its leaders predicted.

It was the first try by the party — accused by its critics of being neo-Nazi — at local offices.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats polled 38.9 per cent, while Vice Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats polled 41.7 per cent.

The Free Democrats received their 9.2 per cent vote of 1964.



ANNOUNCE STRIKE'S END — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay is flanked by Albert Shanker (left), president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, and Bernard Donovan, school superintendent, after announcing agreement yesterday on a plan to end the three-week teachers' strike.

Teacher Strike Is Over in NY

NEW YORK — Most of New York City's 1.1 million public school children returned to classes today after a three-week teacher strike, and many of them were happy about it.

But in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville section of Brooklyn, center of the community control controversy which touched off the strike, some students who had gone to their schools walked out as controversial teachers came in under police escort.

The Brooklyn district's schools had operated during the strike with teachers hired by the district governing board. A number of Negro teachers walked out with students today as the hour for classes approached. Later some students said they had been asked by teachers to walk out.

BARRICADES SET UP

Police had set up barricades a good distance from schools to keep all but students and teachers from approaching the buildings.

The return to classes came after the teachers' union and the board of education agreed on a plan to end the dispute.

The agreement was announced yesterday afternoon after a 16-hour negotiating session at Mayor John V. Lindsay's residence. It was approved by the leadership of the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers. A rank-and-file vote last night was 5,828 in favor of calling off the walkout and 592 against.

The plan called for sending 110 teachers, opposed by the governing board of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville schools, back to their classes in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican district. It also provides for observers named by the board of education and the predominantly white UFT to be stationed in the district's eight schools to see that the teachers are not molested or threatened.

Chairman Relected for Agricultural Unit

Alfred W. Haack, 52,000 12 Mile, Lyon Township, was reelected chairman of the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

He will be assisted by Frank Ruggles of Commerce Township as vice chairman and Arthur Slack of Groveland Township as regular member.

Alternates are Donald Hickmott of Addison Township and Harold Mitchell of Grand Blanc.

Members were chosen Thursday in balloting at Waterford High School. The committee chosen will administer the government's price-support programs in the county.

Heart Patient Checked

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart-transplant patient, returned to Groote Schuur Hospital today for a routine checkup — four days after having been discharged.

Bronson Reviews Inquest, Calls King Death Justified

The Oakland County prosecutor's review of the Jimmie King coroner's inquest has been completed — about nine months after King was fatally shot by Pontiac Police as he ran from a stolen car and 3 1/2 months after the inquest was concluded.

The decision, presumably closes off review of the King shooting and leaves intact earlier decisions that the shooting of King was justified.

King died Dec. 7 shortly after being hit twice by bullets fired by Pontiac police officers in an attempt to stop the fleeing 17-year-old.

The shooting produced considerable tension in the city's Negro community, and there were a number of attempts to conduct an inquest into King's death.

JUDGE INTERVENES

The attempts got nowhere until March

Filipinos Strike at U.S. Air Base

MANILA (AP) — Several thousand Filipino employees failed to report for work today at Clark U.S. Air Force Base, and more than 1,000 demonstrators burned effigies of U.S. military and government officials at the main gate.

It was the second day of anti-American demonstrations. Sunday 35,000 Filipino students gathered to express disbelief in U.S. claims of neutrality in the Philippine claim to Malaysian Sabah, the former territory of North Borneo.

An Air Force spokesman at the big base north of Manila said the demonstrators who were "all very orderly" carried placards and issued a manifesto listing grievances against the United States.

The spokesman said there was no immediate explanation of why about 70 per cent of Clark's estimated 7,000 Filipino employees did not report. He said Filipino labor officials said they knew nothing about it.

MISSION UNAFFECTED

Although the mission of the base was not affected, some food facilities and other operations were closed, the spokesman said.

The demonstrators burned effigies of Col. Ernest W. Pele, base commander; Col. Clinton McMillan, provost marshal; and Robert McCloskey, the top U.S. State Department press officer.

The manifesto complained against "U.S. imperialism."

5 when Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin ordered that a coroner's inquest be held.

Dr. Bernard L. Berman, county health director, had refused to order an inquest because he said an inquest is held only to determine "When, by what manner and by what means a person has met his death." These facts were already known, Berman said.

A coroner's jury reviewed the case in May and ruled that King was killed in the "act of fleeing from police in the commission of a felony" and that there was no unlawful act in the shooting.

The jury, however, recommended that, because of conflicting testimony, the prosecutor review the case. The conflict revolved around the testimony of two Negro police dispatcher-clerks who said they heard radio transmissions of officers involved in the chase.

They claimed that the officers relayed to the main radio in the police station that they were chasing King before any shots were fired. This testimony hinted that since they knew King, they could easily apprehend him at a later date and it was unnecessary to shoot at him.

But the two police officers in the chase denied they knew who King was until after he was shot and they came up to him as he was lying on the street.

Two other officers testified that they had listened to the transmissions and that King's name was mentioned only after the shooting when the officers on the scene requested an ambulance.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson had ruled the morning after the shooting that it was justifiable police action. In a letter to Pontiac attorney Julian Cook Jr., who requested a determination in the case from Bronson, the prosecutor said there definitely was a conflict in testimony.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

But, he said, there is not sufficient evidence to determine which witnesses were correct, "nor is there substantial evidence that the conflict in testimony was a result of willful false statements on the part of any of the witnesses."

Bronson also said the matter of when the particular transmission was heard is not of sufficient materiality to come within the law of perjury.

In other words, even if any of the witnesses had lied, under the law, it would not change the determination of justifiable homicide in the shooting nor be a basis for charges of perjury.

Negro Firm Gets \$66,430

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New housing likely will begin to be constructed in the spring, he said.

Harambee, Inc., is working with the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, to procure land in the southwest section — some owned privately and some publicly owned — to begin new construction.

The firm has engaged a Detroit architectural firm — Urban Design Group — to design complete redevelopment for the area, bounded roughly by Orchard Lake Road, Franklin Road, Bagley and Golf Drive.

The plan has recently been completed by Urban Design, an all-Negro firm, and will be presented to the Pontiac City Commission in the next few weeks.

From Page One

Horsing around while wearing medieval armor makes a good picture: Leon Enfield of Knoxville, Md., competed without the armor today in the National Jousting Tournament on the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. Enfield, president of the Maryland Jousting Tournament Association, made a demonstration ride yesterday, spearing rings hung from frames. He is six-time Maryland state champion, where jousting is the official state sport. None of the riders in today's competition wore knightly costumes.

The Weather

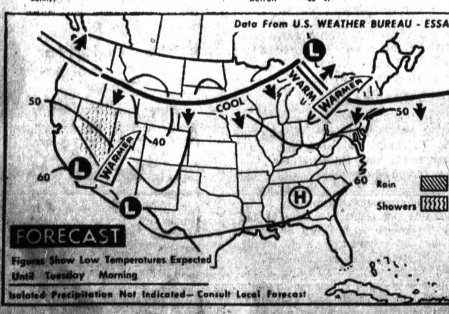
Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight 50 to 54. Winds west to southwest 10 to 20 miles today and tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partly cloudy with light temperature change. Precipitation probabilities in per cent today near zero, tonight 5 and tomorrow 20.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 51
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.
Direction: West-Southwest
Sun sets today at 7:17 p.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.
Moon rises tomorrow at 1:40 a.m.
Moon sets today at 4:46 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 51 12 m. 63
8 a.m. 51 12 m. 68
10 a.m. 57 1 p.m. 71

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 1967
81 in 1962
Weekend in 1967
(as recorded downtown)
Sat. Sun.
Highest temperature 66 68
Lowest temperature 47 48
Wind velocity 51.5 58
Weather: Partly sunny, sunny and sunny.



FORECAST
Figures show Low Temperatures Expected
Unit: Tendency Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated — Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation tonight will be limited to showers and thunderstorms in parts of the western Rockies. It will be warmer in the southern and central Rockies and from the Ohio Valley to northern New England.

Nixon Campaign Tempo Picking Up

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has entered a new phase of his presidential campaign, spelling out the details of his programs for the first time and intensifying attack on his foes.

The Republican nominee announced Sunday his crime fighting proposals, calling for creation of a national academy of law enforcement to train local police and a high-level national crime-fighting council.

The day before, he dealt with the problems of the aged, pledging cost-of-living increases in Social Security pensions.

In both statements, Nixon hit hard at his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And he was dealing openly in speeches with his other foe, George C. Wallace, the American Independent party candidate.

TEMPO PICKING UP

"We are picking up in both fire and substance," said an aide. "We are now filling out the programs. You'll also notice the tempo of the attack picking up."

In the future, he said, Nixon will be announcing the details of his proposals on taxes, inflation, veterans problems and other issues.

On Vietnam, the aide said, Nixon's plans "depend on what happens in the negotiations."

'PEAKING' DELAYED

The aide said Nixon, concerned about the dangers of "peaking" his political campaign too early, had talked purposely in general terms since he was nominated.

"If you look at any campaign, it's foolish to put out all your programs in the first week," the aide said.

Nixon will continue his new approach in a campaign trip beginning today. It will take him into Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. These are among the seven popular programs in the first week," the aide said.

It will also take him deep into the South, territory where his aides say Wallace is running either slightly ahead or even with the GOP nominee.

SOUTHERN PANEL

Nixon will be questioned by a panel of Southerners selected by his staff on a regional telecast in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday night, then make a speech in Spartanburg, S.C.

Nixon aides said the lack of a strong grass-roots GOP organization in both states is helping Wallace. Humphrey, they said, is running third.

But in South Carolina, they are counting heavily on the personal popularity of Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond to carry the state for Nixon.

Nixon disclosed his anticrime program in a radio speech on the Mutual network Sunday, the final day of a two-day vacation in this resort near Miami.

VIOLENCE SKYROCKETING

"Under the stewardship of the present administration," he said, "crime and violence have skyrocketed in America."

He attacked Humphrey's recent while passing on crime, saying it advocated programs that are already in the law. "How can we expect him to know what still has to be done when he doesn't know what already has been done?" asked Nixon.

Humphrey proposed massive federal aid to improve local police, courts and correctional institutions, but Nixon said, "We do not need mammoth federal grant after mammoth federal grant. We need a comprehensive American commitment."

He proposed: • Establishing a national law enforcement council, with the same power and influence as the National Security Council and the Council of Economic Advisers. It would coordinate national crime control policy.

• An academy that would teach local police new crime fighting methods and supply them with "information about the social sciences and community relations."



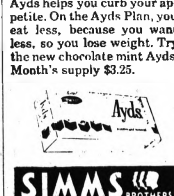
• A national coordinating center which would collect and distribute ideas from civic groups and police on how to stop lawlessness.

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Agnew: Better Life Through Law

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew called Sunday for "a better way of life through the law" as he wrapped up a weekend of Milwaukee campaigning.

The GOP vice presidential nominee, who made four speaking appearances in Milwaukee, said the "moral leadership" of running mate Richard M. Nixon is a reliable reply to mounting crime rates.

The Maryland governor played golf Sunday and relaxed in his hotel room while preparing for today's trip to Toledo, Ohio, where he will speak to a rally, then go on to Chicago.

"Is it not proper," he said Sunday in televised remarks, "to ask what has happened to our society when the President's crime commission reports that 43 per cent of the American people are afraid to walk on the streets at night?"

SYSTEM CAPABLE

"Our system is capable of righting past wrongs," he said. "I say our system is capable of redressing just grievances."

Agnew was applauded loudly Saturday during an Alverno College rally attended by an estimated 400 persons when he denounced violent dissenters.

The theme continued that night as he addressed a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

"This small number of dissenters that's causing all the trouble for the youth of today is just that—a small bunch of professional hoodlums."

ROOM FOR DISSENT

But Agnew said there is room in society for constructive opposition, even dissent.

"Where the demonstrators break existing laws, then I'm not for dissent," he said.

Republican party spokesmen

Nixon to Meet Romney in State Today

DETROIT (UPI) — The ballot question on changing the state's clocks each year probably will be decided in favor of keeping Daylight Savings Time, a poll by the Detroit News shows.

On the question, "Shall the state of Michigan observe daylight savings time?" those polled indicated a favorable margin for passage of 56 per cent to 41 per cent with an additional 3 per cent undecided.

Michigan's Legislature in 1967 voted to exempt the state from the provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act, setting off a time hassle that divided communities and has left parts of the Upper Peninsula one hour behind the Lower Peninsula.

A statewide petition drive to force a referendum on the question was successful and the law was nullified by the Michigan Supreme Court pending the November vote. Clocks will go back one hour to standard time Oct. 27.

The greatest opportunities to daylight time, according to the Detroit News poll, was among the state's farmers, who indicated they would vote against the measure 61 to 31 per cent with 8 per cent undecided.

Jettliner Takeoff Delayed by Fox

CHICAGO (AP) — A commercial jet liner, its engine roaring, was delayed in take-off Sunday because a fox was sitting on the runway.

"This happens all the time," said Thomas Rumer, a control tower supervisor at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest. "Foxes like to watch planes take off and we have a number of foxes living in the area."

It was estimated that 75 per cent of England's total garden area was covered with lawn grass in 1930.

ple are afraid to walk on the streets at night?"

SYSTEM CAPABLE

"Our system is capable of righting past wrongs," he said. "I say our system is capable of redressing just grievances."

Agnew was applauded loudly Saturday during an Alverno College rally attended by an estimated 400 persons when he denounced violent dissenters.

The theme continued that night as he addressed a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

"This small number of dissenters that's causing all the trouble for the youth of today is just that—a small bunch of professional hoodlums."

ROOM FOR DISSENT

But Agnew said there is room in society for constructive opposition, even dissent.

"Where the demonstrators break existing laws, then I'm not for dissent," he said.

Republican party spokesmen

Nixon to Meet Romney in State Today

DETROIT (AP) — The campaign trail of Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon today led to Michigan, one of seven Northern industrial states critical to his election hopes.

Nixon was expected to meet with Gov. George Romney today after flying to Detroit from Key West, Fla., where he spent the weekend.

Nixon's evening schedule called for him to participate in a televised panel show.

In a related political development, he received the endorsement of veteran political columnist Walter Lippmann.

In his column in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Lippmann wrote that Nixon was not his first choice for the presidency but said:

"Unless something which is not now probable happens, it seems to me the better, though not the most beautiful, course to support Nixon."

Nixon is scheduled to leave Michigan Tuesday. Subsequent stops take him to Pennsylvania and New York, then to Atlanta on Thursday.

Where Hopetuls Scheduled Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Where they are scheduled today:

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Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Seattle, Wash.; Sall Lake City, Utah

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Washington, D.C.

REPUBLICANS

Richard M. Nixon, Key Biscayne, Fla.; Detroit, Mich.

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MAKE OVER THE NEWS
Troy School Administrators Asked to Quit?

Troy School Head Mum

TROY — Whether resignations of the school district's top administrators have been requested remained in doubt today. School Board President Richard C. Snood, answering charges of a "double-cross" leveled Friday by Board Treasurer Harold A. Jones, did not deny that Supt. Rex Smith, and business manager Ronald Sitter are indeed on the way out.

Said Snood, "Mr. Harold Jones is running true to form with these latest comments. He is violating the policies of the Troy School Board which specifically require that all discussion and information taking place in executive sessions are confidential."

"For me to comment negatively or affirmatively to the statement he attributes to me would only perpetuate the breaking of board policy, which I refuse to do," Snood said.

SNODD PROMISED

Jones contended that Snood had promised during executive session Tuesday night that within 48 hours at least Smith and Sitter would be asked for their resignation.

A special meeting called by the board Thursday night was reportedly for the purpose of hearing statements from Smith and Sitter, but no official action was taken.

ment which cited the district as having mismanaged some \$857,000 in building and site funds.

Much of the money, the report charges, was used to equip existing schools rather than build new ones or purchase new sites, as the bond issues approved by voters intended.

Snood's criticism of Jones' statement continued, "Mr. Jones' continued practice of making public such privileged or confidential information gives rise to serious questions regarding his future effectiveness as a member of this board."

Dr. Smith has announced his intention of seeking employment elsewhere.

Target of Blast a CIA Office?

ANN ARBOR — A dynamite explosion late Sunday night rocked a six-unit downtown office building in Ann Arbor that is generally believed to house the eastern Michigan recruiting office of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ann Arbor police chief Walter E. Krasney said a blast charge outside the street entrance of the office blew a three-inch-deep hole in the concrete sidewalk, bent a door frame, overturned furniture and knocked down pieces of ceiling.

No injuries were reported. Police later declined to estimate the extent of damage or say what agencies were involved in the investigation, although it was understood FBI agents were at the scene.

Area newsmen reported a receptionist at the office reportedly declines to answer questions about the unmarked office and reports the manager away on business. Windows across the street from the office shared with a Secretary of State office at the south edge of the business district also were broken. The blast reportedly was heard two miles away.

Full Professorship to WSU Instructor

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Dr. Ananda S. Prasad of 2212 W. Long Lake recently was appointed full professor in the school of medicine at Wayne State University.

Dr. Prasad joined the School of Medicine faculty as an assistant professor in 1963. He was made an associate professor in 1964.



PRASAD

Two School Levies

ALMONT — At issue today in the special school election are two levies totaling 4 mills.

Four-year renewal of a 2-mill operating tax which expires in December is one of the proposals.

Proposal II is an additional 2-mill operating tax for four years.

The additional two mills will be used to lease two mobile classrooms to relieve overcrowding in the lower elementary grades and to hire teachers for these classrooms.

7th MCC Fall Festival Saturday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Associates of Michigan Christian College will sponsor their seventh annual Fall Festival Saturday at the campus, 800 W. Avon.

A parade at 10 a.m. through Rochester will launch festivities.

Festival attractions will include fair

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\$2.4 Million in Projects Set for Huron Valley Schools

Contracts totaling \$2.4 million have been awarded by the Huron Valley Board of Education for three building projects which will complete a program financed by a \$7-million bond issue voted in a 1966 election.

The combined low bid for the additions for the Fourth Elementary and Highland Junior High Schools was \$1.24 million by Waterford Construction Co.

\$226,450 and to the Parker Electric Co. with a low bid of \$97,238.

SEPARATE BIDS

Separate bids were awarded to the Interlake Mechanical Co. for \$82,737 and to Fred W. Mott Electrical Inc. for \$22,259 for mechanical work on the new administration building.

The bids do not include fees for movable equipment and a contingency fund. The total for all three building construction including the additional fees will be \$2,414,034.

This figure falls short of architects estimates by approximately \$200,000, said Gerald B. Kratz, assistant superintendent.

Mechanical work for Highland Junior High was awarded to Kropf Plumbing and Heating with a low bid of \$150,000, electrical work for the same building was awarded to McGee Electric Inc. for \$61,000.

The Fourth Elementary School mechanical work was awarded to the Brady Plumbing and Heating Co. for

In White Lake Twp.

M59 Speed Limit Cut Asked

WHITE LAKE — A reduction in the speed limit on M59 through the entire

township has been recommended by the safety and traffic division of the Michigan State Police.

Recommended is a limit of 50 m.p.h. instead of the current 65 from Williams Lake Road intersection in Waterford Township to a half-mile west of the Duck Lake Road intersection in Highland Township.

Early this month traffic was surveyed in the area to study vehicle speeds, the road's accident record and related factors.

Participating were members of the State Highway Department, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, White Lake Township Police and State Police.

Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, suggested the survey. He said there was a need for some speed control measures to be taken in the area.

The recommendation has been forwarded to Lansing, but some time may elapse before it is processed and the signs are actually erected, traffic officials said.

Rochester Blood Bank Hunts for 200 Donors

ROCHESTER — The Community Blood Bank, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club and the Inter-Church Women, will accept donations from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Church, 231 Walnut. No appointment is needed.

Mrs. Russell Novels, area Red Cross chairman, said a goal of 200 units of blood has been set.



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW — Orion Township Water Superintendent Douglas Frisch (left) and Supervisor John Lessiter tack up new "No Hunting" signs in designated areas of the township. Orion Township was the first to petition under the new State Public Act 159 to close off portions of the township to hunting.

Three-Death Crash Pushes Michigan Road Toll to 16

By The Associated Press

Three Greenville area teen-agers died yesterday after their car went out of control and hit a tree near Langston in Montcalm County.

Thirteen other persons lost their lives over the weekend.

The Associated Press weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

State Police identified the youths as Johnny Lee Riojas, 18; Harold Jensen, 18; and Richard Tisel, 17, all of near Greenville.

OTHER VICTIMS

The other victims: Angelina Jakowczyk, 62, killed in a two-car crash yesterday at an intersection along M57 in Genesee County.

Donna Caouette, 12, and Linda Williamson, 21, both of Ypsilanti, killed when their car ran off a road yesterday and crashed into a tree in Livingston County.

Nancy Quinlan, 24, Rodney, killed in a head-on collision yesterday in Mecosta County.

Donald Washegic, 25, of South Haven, passenger in a car which struck a tree in Allegan County's Casco Township Sunday.

Rosa Crystal Riley, 58, of Ann Arbor, whose car ran off U.S. 223 in Lenawee County's Woodstock Township yesterday.

Scott Allen Gilland, 18, of Fremont, whose car overturned yesterday on rural Newwaygo County road, about five miles east of Fremont.

PONTIAC MAN

Donald P. Wigg, 20, of Waterford Township, passenger in a car which hit a tree in Washtenaw County's Dexter Township Sunday.

Ronald Hyde, 24, of Byron, in a two-car smashup Saturday night on I-96 in Oakland County.

Vickie Lane, 11, of Almont, in a car-bicycle crash Saturday within the Almont city limits.

Howard Buscemi, 8, of Roseville, struck by a car Saturday on U.S. 25 in Macomb County.

John Porter, of rural Grant, when the car in which he was riding ran off U.S. 23 south of Greenbush in Alcona County Saturday.

STRUCK BROADSIDE

John Greenlund, 51, of Iron River, whose car was struck broadside Friday night while making a turn off U.S. 2 near Iron River.

Joseph Cipta, 24, of Stockbridge, in a head-on auto crash Saturday in Jackson County's Waterloo Township.

Processed Egg No Yolk, MSU Researcher Finds

EAST LANSING (AP) — The hfts will have the same work but the housewives won't have the same mess to contend with if current Michigan State University research proves successful.

Scientists are trying to find ways of getting frozen and dried eggs into quantities small enough for family use.

Some dried eggs do not dissolve well when mixed with other foods.

In the MSU experiments, Mrs. Zabik found that both frozen and dried eggs performed well in cream puffs, custards and mayonnaise. Frozen eggs were used effectively in sponge, angel and chiffon cakes, but dried forms did not work well.

The dried eggs did not produce a stable foam, Mrs. Zabik explained, and they collapsed when other ingredients were added.

Currently these forms are available in large volume to institutions such as hotels, hospitals and universities.

Mary Ezzm Zabik, MSU foods and nutrition researcher, and co-workers have been testing processed frozen and dried egg products in custards, cream puffs, mayonnaise and different types of cakes.

IF THEY WORK...

If the processed eggs perform in these products as well as fresh eggs, the processors might be inclined to market frozen and dried eggs in small quantities, Mrs. Zabik suggests.

And housewives may no longer have to worry about what to do with eggshells and how to be careful an egg doesn't splatter all over the floor.

"New methods of processing eggs are slowly doing away with the myth that there's nothing as good as a fresh egg," says Mrs. Zabik.

"The purpose of an egg is to add moisture, flavor and color, to help bind crumbly mixtures together and to add to the structure of foods," she adds. "An egg doesn't have to have a slippery yolk and clean white shell to do these things."

NO REPLACEMENT

But the processed egg probably never will totally replace the farm-fresh version.

"The processed eggs might be all right for scrambled eggs," says Dena Cederquist, chairman of the foods and nutrition department. "But not for fried. The ingredients are all mixed up" in a processed egg.

Although the processed eggs may not catch the public taste for fried egg breakfasts, they would provide several advantages over the fresh version.

EASIER TO HANDLE

The processed eggs are easier to handle in transportation, more convenient to store and have a longer shelf life, researchers say.

There are some disadvantages, too. Either whole eggs or separate whites and yolks are blended and frozen. Yolks, however, do not freeze unless mixed with sugar or salt during the processing. This limits their use.

Cranbrook Events

Following are special events scheduled at the Cranbrook facilities on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills:

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Three new classes for youngsters in grades one through seven are scheduled at Cranbrook Institute of Science, beginning Oct. 1.

Pupils in grades three and four will be "Learning About Birds" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 19. The fee is \$15.

Students in fifth, sixth and seventh grades will be introduced to astronomy from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 3 - Nov. 21, by Mrs. Martha Schaefer. There will be some sessions in the observatory.

Fee for this course also is \$15.

Mrs. Schaefer also will conduct a series of four Saturday morning auditorium programs at 9 and 10:30 a.m. for grades one through three, starting Oct. 5.

SCIENCE MUSEUM

An original exhibition designed by staff preparators has opened at the Institute of Science and will remain up until spring.

Called "Migration of Birds," the exhibit gives a perspective of the subject through the various theories propounded to explain these seasonal flights.

The science museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. An admission fee is charged.

Troubleshooter: Job Dies in Committee

Ombudsman Idea in Legislative Limbo

LANSING (AP) — Whatever happened to the ombudsman?

Nobody in Michigan's state government talks about him anymore, although he was a prime topic of conversation a couple of years ago.

There was even a proposal to pay him \$6,000 a year. But the proposal fell through.

An ombudsman isn't an alien creature. He's a top-ranking government official in several nations of the world—including Sweden, where the idea originated, Norway and New Zealand.

In 1966 a bill creating such a \$35,000 troubleshooter in Michigan's state government died in committee in the House of Representatives. This year a similar bill died in committee in the Senate.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James Hare—who was the most outspoken backer of a state ombudsman—did what he could by creating such an office in his own department in 1966. He gave the job to 26-year-old Gordon Alexander.

It lasted about a year, says Alexander, before the idea was more or less dropped. Experience showed, he said, that an official with power and influence in only one department wasn't able to be too effective.

Alexander says he still gets some calls and letters — many of them having nothing to do with the Department of State — but adds: "I've taken on administrative duties now. My time is kind of limited."

In recent years, almost nothing has been said about the idea, although aides say Hare still favors a state ombudsman.

As the job is conceived, the ombudsman would investigate complaints from citizens and could initiate probes of various agencies of government. He could also steer people who had business with the state to the right place.

He could discuss problems with agency

officials, negotiate with them, summon them to hearings, threaten them or publicly denounce them. He could move to head off unauthorized "empire building" by bureaucrats and, when necessary, recommend changes to the Legislature.

PUBLIC REPORT

He could make public the rules, regulations, standards and procedures under which state agencies operate, report violations publicly and recommend changes.

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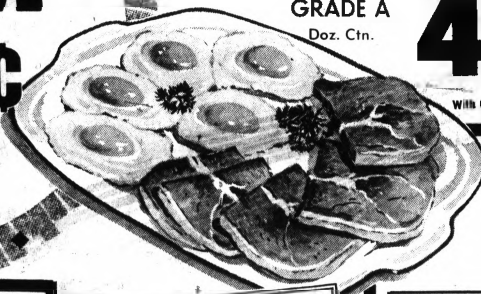
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Victory Over Vikings Costly for Bears

F Birds Fail on Astroturf

FLINT — The Flint Wildcats, proud of their Atwood Stadium astroturf pulled the rug from in under of the Pontiac Firebirds Saturday night.

Four interceptions and two touchdowns led to a 32-21 setback for the Firebirds, hurting their title hopes in the Midwest Football League.

In other MFL games, Dayton stayed on top with a 36-20 victory over Ypsilanti while Hamtramck routed Port Wayne, 26-0. The Firebirds started strong with four straight first downs and then a pass interception on the Flint 23 by Bob Wise got Flint started on its own 33.

A deflected pass off the fingers of Pontiac's Mike Pryor, dropped into John Maynes' hands and he went into the end zone for a 36-yard TD with 1:48 left in the first period.

SCREEN TD
After a poor 17-yard punt, Flint took over on its own 41 and in four plays Mace Segal passed a screen to Ken Duncan who went 33 yards to make it 13-0 with the point.

Bill Harrington then spotted

Mickey Blaziz on the sideline and hit him for a 60-yard pass play as Marty Malain made the point to make it 13-7, at halftime.

Ken Crowder intercepted on the Pontiac 40 early in the third period and went to the Pontiac seven from where Segal passed after a penalty, 12 yards over Pryor to make it 19-7.

Pontiac had two chances on Chuck Stein's interception and Danny Kilts recovery of a fumble but both times, an interception and bad kick led to Flint scores.

Duncan went one yard to make it 26-7, linebacker Bob Rariden went 35 yards with an interception to make it 32-7.

Pontiac came back with nine minutes left in the game to score on a 19-yard pass to Ken Mapp. Mapp added the point. After an onside kick, the F-Birds scored again when Malain hit Ray Domoco 18 yards for the TD to make it 32-21.

Pontiac still wasn't finished with five minutes left, but another interception ended the threat and the Firebirds hopes.

Giants Hand Washington 48-21 Setback

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Defense Sparks Colts Past Steelers, 41-7

PITTSBURGH — Bubba Smith and Billy Ray Smith applied the pressure that led to three scoring interceptions by a National Football League record, as unbeaten Baltimore defeated hapless Pittsburgh, 41-7 Sunday.

Bob Boyd, Charlie Stukes and Roy Hilton returned pass interceptions for touchdowns, the fourth time in NFL history a team has run back three thefts for scores in a game.

PASSES FOR TD
Earl Morrill passed to Tom Mitchell for one Colt touchdown and set up a scoring plunge by Timmy Brown with another long completion.

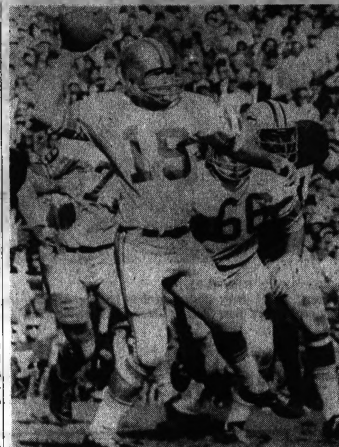
Bubba Smith, who caught Steeler quarterbacks three times for losses and deflected a pass on which Hilton scored, and Billy Ray Smith were outstanding in their pressure on Steeler quarterbacks Kent Nix and Dick Shiner. Billy Ray caught them twice for losses.

Pittsburgh didn't get past Baltimore's 41-yard line until the final five minutes when the Steelers finally scored on a seven-yard pass from Shiner to Earl Gros.

The Colts, leading 3-0 after one quarter, wrapped the game up with their second period touchdowns, twice after taking possession in Steeler territory and the other coming on Boyd's theft.

The Spanish warship Princess landed the torch which was passed the first of 32 Bahamian athletes waiting to relay the symbol around the island.

At Potosi, Spain, the torch had been carried aboard the Spanish ship by Christopher Columbus Jr., the 29th direct descendant of the discoverer.



MUNSON SPOTS GAMBRELL — Passer Bill Munson (19) of the Detroit Lions winds up for a short touchdown pass to flankerback Billy Gambrell in the Green Bay end zone as the Lions hit the scoreboard Sunday. Munson later hit Gambrell with the game-winning aerial.

AP Wirephoto

Namath Yields 5 Interceptions

By AP Sports Writer
Most professional quarterbacks, when they've passed for four touchdowns and 280 yards, figure they've had a pretty good day.

But don't talk to Joe Namath about it.

The New York Jets' signal-caller also had five interceptions, with three of them run back 186 yards for touchdowns in the Jets' 37-35 upset defeat by Buffalo Sunday.

It was New York's first loss, dropping the Jets into a share of first place in the American Football League's Eastern Division with Boston, and their first victory in four starts for Buffalo.

Bruce Alford kicked a field goal, shortly after the half for a 29-21 Buffalo lead, and the Bills put it out of reach with Butch Byrd returning an interception 33 yards and Booker Edgerson another 45 yards for four period touchdowns and a 37-21 lead. New York made it close only on Namath's third touchdown pass to Sauer in the closing seconds.

LEAGUE RECORD
Bob Scarpitto's league record 87-yard punt, which the Patriots recovered on the one when Denver fumbled it, helped Boston regain a share of the top spot in the East. Larry Garon rammed over for the touchdown that broke a 10-10 tie with Denver and Glen Capelletti's fourth period field goal clinched it.

John Hadl passed for two touchdowns and scored two on runs of one and two yards in San Diego's easy triumph over Cincinnati. Both of Hadl's scoring passes went to Gary Garrison, the plays covering 10 and 19 yards.

Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys says it's present team is the best in the short history of the Cowboys.

"We've been playing awfully well on both offense and defense so far this year," said Landry after his team trounced the Philadelphia Eagles, 45-13, in a National Football League game here Sunday.

The Dallas coach said his team made some football mistakes in the first half, which ended with Dallas leading 14-13.

Dallas ripped the Eagles in the final 30 minutes, starting with a 44-yard touchdown pass from dandy Don Meredith to former Olympic sprint ace Bob Hayes.

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Chicago Loses Leading QBs in 27-17 Win

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL — It took three Chicago Bears' quarterbacks to prove a point made by Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant.

The Bears beat Minnesota 27-17 Sunday but a sold-out crowd of 47,693 for their first National Football League victory of 1968. But in the process Chicago lost two first-line quarterbacks with shoulder injuries, Jack Concannon and Rudy Bukich.

Grant says that to be a good NFL team, "you have to have two quarterbacks. You saw what Chicago did. They lost two quarterbacks and had a third who went in and won the game for them."

The Bears' third quarterback, Larry Rakestraw, directed an 80-yard touchdown march that ate up the final seven minutes of the game. He then thwarted a fourth-period Minnesota rally that had chopped a 20-3 Bear halftime lead to three points.

FAST LEAD
Concannon had directed the Bears to a 17-0 lead. He was injured with 1:32 before halftime after Minnesota cut the margin to 17-3.

Concannon broke his collarbone when he was tackled on a four-yard gain.

Bukich came in and got the Bears within field goal distance and Mac Percival booted his second field goal of the half.

Five minutes deep in the third period, Bukich was hit from behind and left the game with a possible right shoulder separation. X rays will determine the extent of the injury.

The Vikings took the momentum in the final period after Bill Brown's 32-yard run set up Gary Caszo's 24-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington.

Brown later plunged one yard for another score after Gary Larsen recovered a fumbled handoff between Rakestraw and Gale Sayers at the Bear 15-yard line.

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Browns' Bobbies Aid Rams

SEVEN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN — These products of southeastern Michigan high schools will open the 1968 football season with the University of Toledo's defending Mid-American Conference champions. Left to right (kneeling) are defensive tackle Don Yasechak of Dearborn Heights (Riverside), Jim Manuel, middle guard of Detroit Wright, head coach Frank X. Lauterbur, open end John Brisker of Hamtramck, and defensive end Tom Sauter of Blissfield. (Standing) Tailback Dave Long of Temperance (Bedford), defensive tackle Don Hayes of Clawson, and place kicker Ken Crots of Ottawa Lake (Whitford). Manuel and Brisker are starters. Crots is the 5-10, 175-pound specialist who set a new NCAA record of 35 consecutive points after touchdown with last year's 9-1 Toledo team.

Defense Aids 24-6 LA Win

Interception, Fumble Hurt Cleveland

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Winning Habit for USC Netter

SMITH WINS SINGLES, SHARES DOUBLES TITLE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Stan Smith couldn't do anything but win in the Pacific Coast International Tennis Championships and he hopes to carry his new habit into the National Amateur Hardcourt Championships this week in La Jolla, Calif.

Smith, 22-year-old former University of Southern California star and member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, was on two winning doubles teams and defeated Jim McManus of Berkeley 10-6, 6-1, 6-3 Sunday for his first single title since winning the NCAA singles last spring.

Smith wore down McManus on the first set, breaking McManus' serve in the 17th game, and then breaking it again in the first game of the second set.

Margaret Smith Court of Australia drove Maria Bueno of Brazil 6-4, 7-5 for the women's singles title.

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Mayo Makes Move to Set Series Lineup

(Continued from Page B-1)

Earl Wilson will get the call against Ray Washburn in the Tiger Stadium opener Saturday.

Smith's decision was based on Wilson's strong showings in Tiger Stadium, considered a hitter's haven, and perhaps by the fact that Wilson himself has reached the seats more than once at the Detroit park. He hit seven homers this year.

DIVIDE WORK

Both Lolich and Wilson went four innings yesterday. The Senators struck six solid hits off left-hander Lolich. Four of them came in the fourth when Paul Casanova and Frank Coggins sandwiched singles around Tim Cullen's two-bagger to tie the score. Coggins drove in both runs with his safety.

Wilson held the visitors scoreless and was touched for a pair of singles in both the sixth and eighth. Lolich fanned four and the veteran right-hander whiffed three.

McLain tuned up for the Series opener with an excellent

seven-inning two-hitter Saturday. He struck out four and retired the final 14 men in order while lowering his ERA to 1.98 for 329 innings.

It appeared he might gain victory No. 32 when Stanley singled home the game's first run in the bottom of the seventh after McLain was lifted for a pinch hitter. But Don McMahon and Jon Warden couldn't stop the rallying Senators in the top of the ninth.

Big Mike Epstein rattled the boards in the center field fence for a game-tying triple, and scored the winning run on Hank Allen's line single.

As it was, the result enabled McLain to "back into" another award: Before Sunday's game he received the Golden Score Award from a chain ice cream store that is famous for its 31 varieties.

And now, onto St. Louis.

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Phils' Allen Hot

Cards' in Fast Finish

By HAL BOCK

Richie Allen and the St. Louis Cardinals are ready for the next stop. Only the Cardinals are sure where it will be.

St. Louis prepared for its World Series date with Detroit with an 11-1 romp over Houston Sunday that helped erase memories of a mediocre September for the National League champions.

Allen, reportedly unhappy and anxious to be traded, walloped three home runs including a grand slam and drove in seven runs in Philadelphia's 10-3 rout of the New York Mets.

In other National League action on Sunday's final day, Atlanta nipped Los Angeles 2-1. Chicago shaded Pittsburgh 5-4 and Cincinnati shut out San Francisco 3-0.

The Cardinals packed nine hits into the second inning, three of them scoring on a single by Orlando Cepeda.

Cepeda, Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon had two hits apiece in the rally. The defeat spelled a 10th-place finish for the Astros—the first time they've ended in the basement.

Allen, who struck out a record 160 times and finished the season with a .263 average, murdered the Mets with his barrage of homers.

TIRES SCORE
His first tied the score in the

sixth. Then, after Clay Dalrymple hit a two-run shot in the seventh, Allen connected in the eighth and again, with the bases loaded, in the ninth. The three shots gave him 23 homers and 90 runs batted in for the year.

"A change of scenery would do me good," he said. "The Pirates made six errors and it cost them a share of fifth place as the Cubs pushed across a run in the ninth inning to beat them."

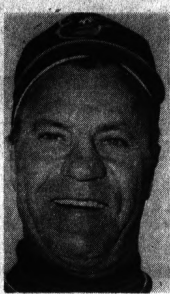
Chicago managed just three hits—one of them Ron Santo's two-run homer. Bob Moose's throwing error in the ninth allowed Jim Hickman to score the winning run.

Matty Alou went 0-for-4 and finished the season with a .332 batting average, three points lower than Cincinnati's Pete Rose. It marked the first time since 1963 that a Pirate has failed to win the batting crown.

Hank Aaron tied a major league record with his 29th home run as the Braves beat the Dodgers and grabbed fifth place.

Aaron's two-run shot gave him 302 total bases for the year—the 13th time he has gone over 300 in a single season, tying the mark held by Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Lou Gehrig.

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BACK WITH FINLEY—Former Kansas City and Baltimore manager Hank Bauer Sunday was given the reins of the Oakland Athletics by owner Charles Finley, who fired the ex-marine once at Kansas City.

Bosox Beaten, Finish Fourth

Yankees Beat Out Oakland for Fifth

BOSTON — Carl Yastrzemski says his third American League batting championship was the toughest one of all — but he also thinks he learned plenty of lessons in 1968 that will help him hit even better in the future.

"I had to work much harder for this title than for either of the others," Yaz said Sunday after finishing the season with the title, even though his .301 average was the lowest ever to win a major league hitting crown.

"I had to work harder for this than I did last year for the Triple Crown," he added. "As a 1967's super hero, after leading the Red Sox to the pennant, Yaz spent plenty of time on the banquet circuit and then had to face tougher, more careful pitching in 1968 than he'd ever seen before."

The Red Sox lost to the Yankees 4-3 and fell to fourth place as Bill Robinson doubled in the eighth inning, scoring Andy Kosco from second. Rookie Stan Bahnsen picked up the win, giving him a 17-12 record.

In other AL action, Chicago tripped California, 7-6, and Minnesota shaded Oakland, 4-3. Rookie Bill Melton drove in four runs and powered the White Sox past the Angels as Wilbur Wood picked up his 13th win against 12 losses.

Rich Rollins' pinch bunt single with the bases loaded gave Minnesota its winning run as starter Jim Merritt earned his 12th victory in 28 decisions. The loss kept the A's from tying the Yankees for fifth.

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Confident McLain Sees Tigers in Series Win

Denny McLain sees the Tigers taking the St. Louis Cardinals within six games.

In fact, the night of the scheduled third game in Detroit (Oct. 7th) he is to perform at Pontiac Northern High school with his combo in a benefit concert for youth activities.

"I'd love to see us win it that

day," he said Sunday. He has reportedly told the cosponsoring Kiwanis Club and local Humana Organ Society that if the Tigers do clinch the world title that day to give him a couple hours to celebrate and he will be ready to perform.

The strong right-hander admitted his fine showing Saturday was due, in part, to finding a bad habit he had slipped into and thus being able to regain his sharp-breaking curve ball.

Mickey Stanley has borrowed a short-fingered infielder's glove from Bobby Christian for his shortstop duties. Stanley is philosophical about his assignment to start the World Series at shortstop.

"If Mayo isn't worried about putting me there, I guess I shouldn't either."

"We've seen enough to indicate he can handle it," Smith advised.

The other half of the keystone combination, leadoff hitter Dick McAuliffe completed successfully his quest of a major league record Sunday. He became the first American League batter ever to play 151 games and not hit into a double play during the season.

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7.00/13-13	132	1.92	8.50/13-13	128	2.56
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Bauer Rejoins Finley, A's

Oakland Owner Fires Bob Kennedy

OAKLAND (AP) — No baseball manager has ever pleased owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics for two full seasons but Hank Bauer is getting a second chance.

Bauer, fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles early this season, has signed a two-year contract to manage the Athletics.

He replaces Bob Kennedy, who also had signed a two-year contract but was fired Sunday only minutes after Oakland had concluded its best American League season since 1952 by compiling an 82-80 record.

Finley bought the Athletics in the fall of 1960 and has since had six managers, including Bauer, who took over for Joe Gordon late in 1961 and served all of 1962.

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It's Incredibly Big

Boeing 747 Debuting

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK — This is the day that the Boeing Co. rolls out its superjet, the incredibly large 747 that can carry up to 400 passengers at 625 miles an hour for 6,000 miles.

Ever anything about this plane, it is so large that it seems to be long more to the future than the present.

But there is always a sense of awe about the vehicles of air and space that don't appear to be of this land and water.

Ten years ago Americans were fascinated by the first American commercial jet airplane. It was bigger and heavier than anything before it.

Most reports about that 1958 event convey a feeling of awe. Never would the writers have believed that in one decade technology would make their reports sound embarrassingly unsophisticated.

OUT OF PAST

The present jumbo, a term the Boeing engineers dislike, makes the 1958 plane seem like something from the distant past. It is 231 feet long, weighs 100,000 pounds and carries four times as many passengers.

Almost everyone who has seen it finds it difficult to believe. Some financiers went through the plane the other day and were excited as kids. Photographers who have tried to encircle the plane with their lens have been frustrated. Writers have been unable to convey their feelings.

Just as well for the writers, perhaps, for even bigger and swifter products will be coming out of the hangar-factories in the next few decades. It seems inevitable, for the know-how and momentum are there.

Already Boeing is working on designs for a super-jumbo plane and, although the company is well behind schedule and some of the original theories might have to be dropped, the craft is almost certain to be flying in the 1970s.

Until it can, however, the 747 may be the plane that makes Boeing rich, returns airlines to high level of profitability and even cuts down congestion around airports. That is what the Boeing people are hoping for.

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At least one of the airlines that put in an early order for the new 747 jet also said it would cut fares. Nobody has heard much about that suggestion of late, however, and rising costs might ruin the prospect.

To fulfill its own forecasts, Boeing has already invested \$500 million in design and development, \$200 million to build and equip a 44-acre building, and \$30 million to bring in rail lines and water and other necessities.

The plane will be assembled at Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle, but the impact will be felt in every state. Primary suppliers of 133,000 Boeing-designed parts and materials number 1,500. And "second tier subcontractors" number 15,000.

By 1972 Boeing expects to have produced and sold 400 airplanes and to be building them at the rate of one every 2½ days. Sales by 1978 are expected to total between 600 and 900.

Confidence doesn't put a plane in the air, however, and the 747 hasn't been one inch off the ground under its own power. It will rise, the engineers say. It has to. A \$750-million investment and the laws of physics dictate that it must.

Certain as they are, the Boeing engineers will face ground tests, flight tests and approval by the government before deliveries can begin late in 1969.

RIG CHALLENGE

The flight test may be the biggest challenge. Wind tunnels and equations and logic might leave little doubt about the theories behind the plane. But on the flight test day, nobody believes anything but his eyes. It isn't the bubbly atmosphere of ocean liner launching.

Present guesses are that the first flight will be in December, engineers are very sentimental, said a Boeing man. "That date means a lot to them."

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the Citroen automobile company denied today that a final agreement had been reached on a partnership with the Italian Fiat firm and said that French government approval is still pending.

Reports had been current, although never fully confirmed, that Fiat had reached agreement with the Michelin Tire Co. which holds about 52 percent of Citroen stock giving Fiat upwards of 40 percent control of France's second biggest car maker.

The Citroen spokesman said word is still awaited from the French government on the deal with Fiat. He recalled that Citroen President Pierre Berod had conferred with French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville last week and that the government's advice was still awaited today.

This could indicate that President Charles de Gaulle has intervened in the Citroen-Michelin-Fiat discussions and desires another solution to Citroen's financial problems.

Under the reported agreement, Fiat would become the major stockholder in Citroen, and possibly would eventually take control. De Gaulle could be holding out for a "national" or French resolution of the question which would minimize the weight of a foreign hand in the prestigious French company.

In an interview published Sunday, Berod confirmed that discussions had been going on toward a linkup with Fiat, but indicated that details had not finally been settled. "For many reasons Fiat appeared to be the best possible partner in Europe," he said. "If we want really to lift the French auto industry to a modern industrial strategy, we should do it with our European partners."

The firms involved besides Citroen are Detroit Edison Co., Toledo Edison Co., Toledo Edison Co., Ohio Power Co., Canton, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., the Northern Indiana Public Service Co., Hammond, Ind., and Comm onwealth Edison Co., Chicago.

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On this basis earnings could reach close to \$1.50 per share. Shares now priced at \$11 times this estimate seem to be a fair level for long-term purchases.

I would caution readers that any company, no matter how promising it appears, can meet unforeseen problems.

Q — I am 68, own 1,000 Du Pont and 1,000 General Motors. My concern is that despite the internal diversification in each company I am in the position of having "my eggs all in one basket." Should I replace Du Pont shares with General Motors with two others primarily for income?

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N. Viet Blasts U.S. Aspirants

'Fail to Comprehend Bombing Halt Need'

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief spokesman in Paris declared today that none of three U.S. presidential candidates understands the Vietnamese problem.

Republican Richard M. Nixon, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and independent George C. Wallace have failed to comprehend that the United States must immediately and unconditionally stop its attacks on North Vietnam, Nguyen Thanh Le said.

Le, spokesman for North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, told reporters at a weekly news conference all the candidates had urged U.S. continuation of the war and the realization of neo-colonialist policies.

Le did not say where this left the 4½-month-old peace talks or what it did to prospects for an end to the impasse which has blocked progress since they started last May 13.

He did repeat four times in answer to nine different questions — that North Vietnam still insists there can be no progress unless the United States halts its bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

"The United States can and must take the initiative," Le said.

If the United States does halt its attacks, he added, repeating the North Vietnamese stand, "I would have a positive effect on arriving step by step at a solution to the Vietnamese problem based on national sovereignty."

Le ignored the U.S. position that Washington will order a bombing halt only when it is convinced the North Vietnamese will make a parallel step to de-escalate military activity in Vietnam.

His comments seemed to signal another deadlocked session when American and North Vietnamese envoys meet for the 24th time on Wednesday.

Suggesting the indefatigable chief U.S. envoy W. Averell Harriman encounters each week this typical exchange between Le and a newsmen:

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After Reuther mentioned a handful of local Wallace supporters at a local meeting in Detroit, "the hecklers" marched on the hall.

Reuther, wearing a necktie with the letters "HHH," said the demonstrators were "just making little noises on the fringe."

If you shake tomorrow in the image of your hatred, it will be an ugly tomorrow," he told them.

Reuther called former U.S. Alabama governor George Wallace "the spoiler who wants to throw the election into the House of Representatives and hopes to make a deal with Mr. Richard Nixon."

Brokers Encouraged

Active Stock Mart Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced in active trading Monday.

Advances outpaced declines by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

Brokers said they were encouraged by the behavior when the market had been expected to show consolidating reaction after its long upward climb.

Bullish factors, they noted, were a continuing cognizance of inflationary trends, a statement over the weekend that any world financial crisis appears remote, and opinion that the steel order slump has reached bottom.

The ticker tape was running 2 minutes behind transactions in early trading.

Changes were mostly fractional but a number of issues showed advances of a point or more.

Aircrafts were mostly higher. Rails and utilities were mixed. Airlines were lower.

Friday The Associated Press 60 stock average rose .5 to 348.8.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading prices:

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