

Grand Juror Is Named for County

By THOMAS TERP

A tight-lipped Detroit Recorder's Court judge who has represented at least one alleged Mafia figure in the courtroom yesterday was selected one-man grand juror to probe corruption in Oakland County.

Judge Robert J. Colombo was chosen by a panel of nine judges (including himself) from outside the county, which decided an investigation was needed. The judges deliberated nearly six hours at the county courthouse before announcing their decision.

In 1966, Colombo was co-counsel with Carlton Roeser of Pontiac for Angelo (Barre) Lombardi of Detroit who was convicted on charges of conspiring to bribe a Pontiac police officer investigating a Pontiac gambling operation at the Seaway Civic and Social Club.

Lombardi has been named in recent Pontiac District court testimony as a partner and close associate of Peter Lazaros, the underworld informant whose allegations have been instrumental in the request for the grand jury investigation.

Prior to his Pontiac bribery conviction, Lombardi (then Colombo's client)

had been linked with the Detroit-area Mafia in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

Colombo was elected Recorder's Court Judge in 1967.

REFUSED COMMENT

Colombo refused any comment at a press conference yesterday when reporters questioned him about his legal background. He even refused to give his age.

County circuit judges contacted by The Press also declined public comment on the selection of Colombo.

Yesterday's decision to call the grand

jury came after the Oakland County Circuit Court Judges recommended the probe two weeks ago, then asked Michigan Supreme Court Judge Thomas Brennan to name the juror.

Brennan appointed the out-of-town panel, asking them to rehear the petition for the grand jury and name the grand juror.

DUAL REQUEST

The petition was filed by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and State Police Director Col. Fredrick Davids.

Kelley and Davids said the petition presented yesterday was identical to the

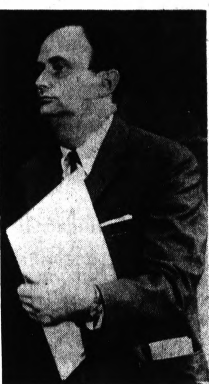
one put before the county circuit judges June 12.

Circuit Judge Ray W. Fox of Kalamazoo, who presided over yesterday's meeting, told reporters Colombo predicted the investigation would get started around Aug. 1.

Colombo, 41, was in private practice 17 years before his Recorder's Court election. He has been characterized as "fair and stern" on the bench.

Colombo is the son of prominent Detroit attorney Emil Colombo and the

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



JUDGE ROBERT J. COLOMBO

U.S. Weather Bureau
Partly Sunny
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition

10¢

Nixon Backtracks on Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, apparently moving to head off a potential revolt by House Republican civil-rights supporters, has indicated it will not oppose a compromise that could clear the way for extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

City Fire Chief Accused of Bias

Charges of racism were leveled against Pontiac's Fire Chief Charles D. Marion by a black fireman at last night's city commission meeting.

Frederick Milton said he had been suspended from the force for four weeks yesterday because his mustache was too long. A Civil Service directive on firemen's hair and dress was cited for the reprimand, Milton said.

However, Milton said, he had the same mustache when he was hired five years ago. He gave his opinion of the real cause of suspension as his objections to an "Impeach Judge Crockett" petition he had discovered on the main fire station bulletin board.

Milton said two weeks ago he discovered two petitions on the bulletin board allegedly signed by both Chief Marion and Assistant Chief Albert Rayner. Milton said he immediately protested to City Attorney Shirwin Binkrant.

PETITIONS A PRANK

Binkrant recalled the incident and said he had had the petitions removed within minutes. Binkrant said he felt the petitions were some sort of prank.

Milton was backed by another black fireman, Don Sowell. Both charged the chief with racism. They are the only blacks on the 147-man department.

The Civil Service Commission has control of hirings, Binkrant said.

Chief Marion commented this morning: "The problem of long beards, mustaches and sideburns has been under review for quite some time. Early this spring, the Fire Civil Service Commission ruled a written order of violation must be issued before reprimand. This was issued June 26, but the man (Milton) failed to comply."

SIGNED PETITION

"As far as the petition is concerned, I signed the petition. As a private citizen, I feel I can sign anything I want to. However, I was in Dallas for two weeks and had no knowledge of the petition being on the bulletin board."

"No one came to me, either the men or the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, with any specified complaint."



FREDERICK MILTON

will act on extending the 1965 law, then consider the broader package voting legislation sought by the administration.

First indication the administration would not insist on a total substitution of its own program for the 1965 act came yesterday following a White House meeting between House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford and President Nixon.

The 1965 act is narrowly drawn to protect Negro voting rights in seven southern states. The administration bill would expand its provisions — with one major change — to all 50 states and also ban state residency requirements for voters in presidential elections.

MAJOR CHANGE

The major change in the administration proposal from existing law is in a provision designed to prevent states from changing their voting procedures to make it more difficult for Negroes to vote or run for office.

The present law requires the states to get prior approval from the attorney general before any change in procedures can go into effect. The administration bill would leave it up to the attorney general to uncover such changes and then institute any action to block a procedure.

The administration's attempt to replace the 1965 act brought a strong reaction from liberal Democrats and Republican civil-rights advocates, who complained the new bill would weaken Negro voting rights by diluting the law's effect where it is needed most — in the South.

'Odds Even on ABM'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since it became an issue, President Nixon's request for an antimissile system stands an even chance of winning Senate approval, a new UPI poll showed today.

The latest canvass of the Senate's 100 members showed those for and those against the idea split 48 to 48. Four senators are undecided.

A 13-year-old girl signs in at a little-known downtown Detroit hotel. Her age is not questioned. She uses an assumed name.

She is another in a growing list of home runaways. Fed up with the establishment, with home and with life in general, children at an ever younger age are pitching it all and attempting to link up with a subculture which claims "love" as its central theme, but often uses drugs to find it.

Police later find her there and bring her back home where parents and the Juvenile Court continue their efforts to help her solve her problems.

Previous to that she had been found in Highland Park living with a group of boys. She is classified as a marijuana smoker, and sexually promiscuous and has a record of trouble in school.

MOTHER'S PROBLEMS

The girl and her brothers live with a divorced mother who admittedly has mental problems of her own.

Another girl, 14, doesn't mind admitting she takes drugs. Attractive, seemingly gets along well with her parents, and money is no problem in the home.

The family has moved around a lot, only recently settling in Oakland County.



ANSWERS SOUGHT — A delegation of Pontiac General Hospital employees and volunteer workers, at last night's City Commission meeting, again demanded an investigation of why Administrator Harold B. Euler was fired. A group also appeared last week.

PGH Staff Again Asks Probe

By ED BLUNDEN

A delegation of employees and volunteer workers at Pontiac General Hospital returned to the City Commission last night to demand an investigation into the firing of hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler.

The group presented a petition with 835 signatures, an increase of 300 over those last week.

The City Commission told the delegation Euler would have to take his procedure.

Chance of Showers Is Seen Tomorrow

Skies will continue partly cloudy through tomorrow. There's a chance of thundershowers in the late afternoon or evening.

Temperatures are expected to fall into the mid-50s tonight and climb to near 80 tomorrow. Forecast for Friday is mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers.

Morning winds, southeasterly at 8 to 15 miles per hour, will become south to southwest late tomorrow.

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

A sunny 56 was the low mercury reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the temperature had skipped up to 77.

lems to the hospital's board of trustees, which had fired him June 17.

Euler said this morning his attorney would seek such a meeting.

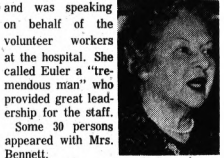
PLEA FOR ACTION

A plea for action by the City Commission was made by Mrs. Joseph Bennett of 87 Illinois. She said, "I am aghast at the drop in morale at the hospital."

City Affairs, Page A-7

"The situation is bringing great criticism upon the city commission," she said. "Do something for Mr. Euler."

Mrs. Bennett said she had known Euler for 40 years



and was speaking on behalf of the volunteer workers at the hospital. She called Euler a "tremendous man" who provided great leadership for the staff.

Some 30 persons appeared with Mrs. Bennett.

City Commission **MRS. BENNETT** has indicated they wish to remain out of the controversy.

A joint meeting of the commission and the hospital board was held last Wednesday. At the conclusion, both groups still refused to disclose why Euler had been fired.

Euler said he was dismissed without any warning, chance to testify or stated reason. Previous to his dismissal, Euler had placed on leave his second in command, Donald H. Carros.

Euler, 10 months away from retirement, apparently did not want Carros to succeed him. Candidates for the post were sought by Euler through advertisement in trade journals.

'BEST INTERESTS'

The hospital board has only said Euler was fired "in the best interests of the hospital."

With both of its top executives absent, the hospital is being administered by the trustees' four-member executive committee. Third man in charge, controller Robert DeCleeve, has indicated he plans to leave the hospital soon.

The trustees have been interviewing applicants for the jobs this week.

Meeting Set on Ouster

Employees at Pontiac General Hospital have called a public meeting tomorrow on the issue of the firing of administrator Harold B. Euler.

To be held at the First Federal Building, 716 W. Huron, the meeting was called for 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. to muster support for Euler.

Feelings Mixed on Appointment

There were mixed emotions today concerning the appointment yesterday of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo as the one-man grand jury to investigate alleged corruption in Oakland County.

While several persons — including local court officials — have privately expressed concern over Colombo's appointment, most are confident the Detroit judge has the qualifications to do a good job.

Colombo was named by a panel of out-of-county judges who considered the matter after all nine Oakland County Circuit Court judges had disqualified themselves because "in the eyes of the public we (the Oakland judges) may have occupied positions of prejudice."

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett told The Press today he hopes the public will cooperate with Colombo "so that he can accomplish his duties fully and quickly."

'RECORD SHOULDN'T INTERFERE'

Plunkett says Colombo's record as a private attorney should not interfere with his duties as grand juror investigating crime in the county.

"Once a man assumes a seat on the bench, he takes entirely different duties fully and quickly."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Griffin Drops Support for Lazaros Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of George E. Woods to be U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan was withdrawn today because of Woods' role as attorney for reputed Mafia informant Peter Lazaros.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., asked Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to suspend action on the nomination. Griffin said he will propose someone else for the post within a few days.

In a statement issued this afternoon, Griffin said his action should not be interpreted as any reflection upon Woods' integrity or reputation.

"Nevertheless," he said, "I cannot overlook a problem which arises out of the fact that Woods has acted in the recent past as attorney for Peter Lazaros, who will soon be called before a grand jury in Oakland County to testify concerning organized crime."

List of 'Drug Runaways' Growing

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of four stories on drug abuse in Oakland County.)

By JEAN SAILLE

A 13-year-old girl signs in at a little-known downtown Detroit hotel. Her age is not questioned. She uses an assumed name.

She is another in a growing list of home runaways. Fed up with the establishment, with home and with life in general, children at an ever younger age are pitching it all and attempting to link up with a subculture which claims "love" as its central theme, but often uses drugs to find it.

Police later find her there and bring her back home where parents and the Juvenile Court continue their efforts to help her solve her problems.

Previous to that she had been found in Highland Park living with a group of boys. She is classified as a marijuana smoker, and sexually promiscuous and has a record of trouble in school.

divorced mother who admittedly has mental problems of her own.

Another girl, 14, doesn't mind admitting she takes drugs. Attractive, seemingly gets along well with her parents, and money is no problem in the home.

The family has moved around a lot, only recently settling in Oakland County.

Rogers Hints Viet Lull May Hike Pullouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that battle activity in Vietnam in the last week may have dropped to the lowest level of the war and he indicated this could increase U.S. troop withdrawals if the lull continues.

Rogers also told a news conference that "we know pretty conclusively" that the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam has declined in the last two or three months but the reason for this is not clear.

Rogers cautioned that the reason for the battlefield lull is not yet quite clear.

It was while they lived in the West that the girl reportedly began taking drugs. She had just entered junior high school at the time.

The parents blame the wrong kind of friends.

NO SATISFACTION

The girl calls herself an adventures,

but she admits she doesn't get satisfaction from anything anymore.

The Juvenile Court caseworker reports, "She does not feel like the typical teen-ager; but she said she would like to be one, because it takes much

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

He said, however, that "we hope this is a response to the announcement by President Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam at Midway." The Midway announcement June 8 disclosed Nixon's decision to withdraw 25,000 American troops by the end of August.

WILL U.S. RESPOND?

One question asked Rogers was whether the United States would react to the lower level of combat now apparent, assuming that it proved to be significant.

"Obviously if the level of hostility continues and it is significantly lower,"

Rogers said, "that would affect our decisions on further troop replacements withdrawals."

In a development related to the troop withdrawal question, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, disclosed today he met in secret for 10 hours last May with North Vietnamese and Vietcong negotiators in Paris.

He said he came away convinced that progress in the peace talks is impossible until the United States starts "the systematic withdrawal of all our forces," and stops unconditional support of the Thieu government.

In Today's Press

Fireworks Deaths
Travel, laws cut fatalities over 4th of July — PAGE A-8.

Oxford Township
Firm has a crush on rocks — PAGE B-11.

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Advertising federation hits proposed federal requirement — PAGE A-9.

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Finch, Thurmond Duel on School Bias Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, fresh from a losing battle with Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, has taken on another powerful Republican senator in a dispute over school desegregation policies.

Finch is on record opposing any relaxation of federal desegregation standards, such as lifting deadlines for complying with integration guidelines.

However, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., joined by some members of the White House staff and by officials from Finch's own Health, Education and

Welfare Department, have been pushing hard to get the deadlines lifted.

Finch, however, appeared yesterday to be winning support, both inside the government and from other Republicans, in his effort to maintain the time limits.

GAINS ADDITIONAL TIME

And he gained additional time to argue his view when Justice Department officials postponed, for a second time, a desegregation policy statement.

Last week, when Thurmond and his allies were starting their push to lift the deadlines, Finch was concentrating on

trying to gain presidential approval for Dr. John H. Knowles as his undersecretary for health and scientific affairs, despite Dirksen's objections.

The Illinois senator won Knowles was rejected and it looked like a foregone conclusion that Finch would lose on the desegregation issue as well.

Then, sources said, intragovernmental bickering increased over how the statement of the administration's position would be worded.

Originally scheduled to be announced Friday, the statement was further

postponed yesterday when objections to some proposals were raised within the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Thurmond's chief support, it was learned, had come from Harry Dent, a former South Carolina GOP chairman now on President Nixon's staff, and from Robert Mardian, a California named general counsel in Finch's department with the support of the South Carolina senator.

Under the present guidelines, drawn up by the Johnson administration last

year, school systems were told to complete desegregation by the opening of the 1968-69 school year.

Where a district had a majority Negro population or where new schools had to be constructed, exemptions were given allowing until September 1970 for full compliance.

Atty. Gen. John D. Mitchell carefully avoided yesterday a question on whether the standards would be relaxed.

"You will be better advised," he told demonstrators who camped in his office most of the day, "to watch what we do instead of what we say."

Birmingham Subdivision Gets Approval on Stop Signs

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved yesterday to erect four-way stop signs at the intersection of Windermere and St. Andrews to help alleviate traffic problems in the Pembroke Manor subdivision area.

The Pembroke Manor property owners association had filed complaints with the commission concerning excessive speed and vehicular backup in the area since road and sewer construction began at the Coolidge and Maple Road intersection.

Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch also notified the commission the timing of the Coolidge-Maple traffic signal will also be changed as a traffic-control measure.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The gardens and grounds of Cranbrook, which were closed this spring due to a rash of vandalism allegedly by Birmingham-Bloomfield area teenagers, will re-open again to the public on July 5.

The grounds will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only.

Leroy W. Dahlberg, a member of the law firm of Dahlberg, Maller and Gawne, with offices in Detroit and Birmingham, has been elected chairman of the Cranbrook Institute of Science's Board of Trustees.

Dahlberg received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1930. He was first elected to the institute's board in 1952, served as treasurer from 1959 to 1964, vice chairman from 1964 to 1967 and again from 1968 to June 1969.

Dahlberg, 520 Wilmont, is a trustee of the Wayne State University Fund, the Detroit Swedish Council, Children's Aid Society, Manufacturers National Bank and president of the Whittier Hotel Corp.

Settlement Near on Question of D.O. College

LANSING (AP) — The question of an osteopathic college moved nearer settlement today after the Senate approved a bill authorizing the State Board of Education to designate a state university to supervise the facility.

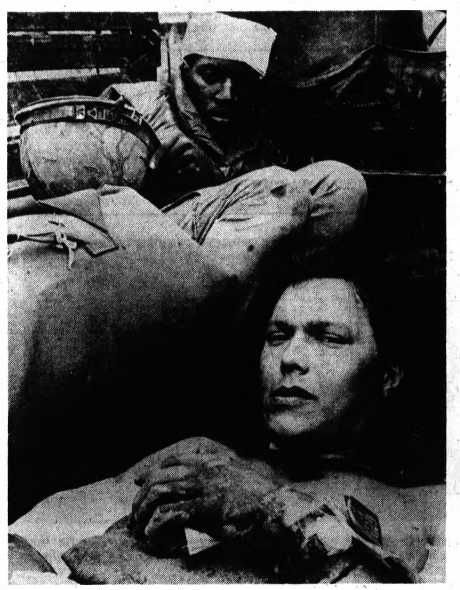
The bill, passed 24-8, now faces final House consideration.

The upper chamber earlier approved an osteopathic bill specifying that it be affiliated with Wayne State University. The House, meanwhile, passed a measure leaving affiliation of the osteopathic school to the discretion of the State Board of Education.

The bill approved in the Senate represented a compromise.

It directs the State Education Board to assign the college "as an affiliate to an established state university authorized to grant baccalaureate degrees."

Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State are considered prime possibilities for the affiliation.



AP Wirephoto

MSU has indicated willingness to accept the osteopathic college sponsorship, in hopes of receiving legislative approval for funds to increase their current two-year allopathic program.

The Wayne State University Board of Governors, in an apparent attempt to outflank the state Legislature, has recommended establishment of an osteopathic medicine program in the WSU medical school.

U-M has not appeared eager to supervise the osteopathic branch in addition to its already functioning medical schools, although it has said it would teach osteopathic courses.

The Senate version of the bill specifies that an osteopathic board supply \$500,000 for its operation.

Gov. William Milliken has recommended a \$23.0 million appropriation for the school. The Senate bill deleted provisions for that funding from the House measure.

Sponsors said a private medical school, now under construction in Pontiac, likely would be designated to receive the state funds.

BEN HET CASUALTIES — U.S. artillerymen Lester L. Richards (top) and Richard Wells ride a truck to an evacuation point. They were wounded at Ben Het Special Forces camp when their cannon took a direct hit from a North Vietnamese mortar round. Allied reinforcements finally cleared the road to the camp yesterday, after weeks of fighting there. (Story, page B-7.)

Michigan House OKs Rec Bill a la Milliken

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The Michigan House yesterday passed the \$100-million recreation bonding bill in accordance with Gov. William G. Milliken's guidelines despite attempts of outstate members to get more money for rural areas.

The bill, passed 65-42, would allot \$30 million to local government and \$70 million to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), with a stipulation that \$25 million of the DNR funds be used for urban projects.

Expected Senate approval of the bill slightly revised by the House since earlier Senate passage still gave no assurance of immediately calming the political salvoes fired over the measure.

Senate acceptance would stamp final legislative approval on the following distribution of funds:

- \$25 million for multiuse urban recreation developed by the state.
- \$30 million allocated by population

density to six regions for local communities.

- \$45 million for state recreation projects. Of this, \$24.3 million are designated for parks, \$11.7 million for fisheries, \$6.3 million for wildlife and \$2.7 million for forestry.

EARLIER VERSION

The version the Senate approved earlier allotted \$30 million of the DNR money to urban areas. House leaders were confident the Senate would accept the \$25 million figure.

Milliken, who stirred the wrath of outstate legislators and conservation groups by proposing only \$40 million be used for department projects, commended the adopted formula.

Saying the plan "will enable us to keep faith with the voters," Milliken found it "conforms to widely-supported proposals for allocating funds on the basis of \$70 million to the state department and \$30 million for local units."

Outstate legislators, who Monday won temporary support for their plan to restore \$70 million outdoor recreation, branded the final House measure as "a big lie."

Fraud Claimed in Lawsuit Over Land Contracts

A charge of gross fraud was leveled against a Detroit building company president in a civil suit filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court in connection with the case of 50 "homeowners" in Oxford Township who received eviction notices in early April.

James T. Barnes Co., Detroit, holder of all mortgages in Oxford Township's Red Barn subdivision No. 1 filed a lawsuit against Bernard Green, president of Marion Building Co. of Detroit.

The suit alleges that Green is "unable to obtain a Michigan builder's license" and to avoid obtaining a license formed Villa Homes Inc., of Oak Park.

Marion sold the 50 Oxford Township lots on a land contract to Villa Homes. When Villa defaulted on \$4,300 in installments on the \$13.3-million sale price, Green then reclaimed all lots — and the homes as well — in an Oakland County Circuit Court Commissioner's sale.

OWNERS BLOCKED

The Barnes firm charges that the sale was made "from one Bernard Green enterprise to another" and that Green intentionally prevented the homeowners from having knowledge of or representation in the court sale.

The plaintiff asked that the court declare the reclaiming of the lots void and enjoin eviction proceedings until a resolution of the property ownership has been reached.

The residents last April retained Malcolm Kahn, Pontiac real estate attorney, to fight their case. Kahn himself has prevented eviction of the occupants of the subdivision and has been negotiating with attorneys for James T. Barnes Co. and Marion Building Co. for the past several months.

Green, Villa Homes and Marion Building Co. could not be reached for comment.

Selection Greeted by Mixed Feelings

(Continued From Page One)

from what he had when he was a defense attorney.

Legal ethics call upon all defense attorneys to represent "unpopular clients," Plunkett observed.

Colombo himself said this morning: "Past cases have nothing to do with my new position as grand juror."

OFFICIALS CURIOUS

Officials who have privately questioned Colombo's appointment do not impugn the Detroit Judge's legal integrity — they are curious, however, as to why Colombo was named when other judges were available who would have been able to approach the investigations without any prior knowledge of the personalities likely to be involved.

In previous court dealings, Colombo has been characterized as "a lawyer's lawyer who has a vast knowledge of criminal law."

Grant Approved for Mental Unit

Oakland County officials received word this morning of approval of a \$637,000 Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant for construction of a facility for the mentally retarded in Pontiac.

The grant is \$237,000 more than first believed available. It may enable the county to build the complete \$2 million center in one phase.

It originally was to be built in three phases, the first estimated to cost \$1.4 million. The 1967-68 board of supervisors had appropriated \$1 million for the project.

The center, to be constructed at the County Service Center on North Telegraph, will provide day-care, training and workshop programs for the mentally retarded aged 3-8 and over 14.

SPACE FOR BOARD

The building will include space for the Community Mental Health Board offices and a diagnostic center for mental handicaps.

The institute is to be operated by the Oakland Intermediate School District under supervision of the Mental Health Board.

Some 924 students will be accommodated when the center is complete. The architectural firm of Tarapata, MacMahon and Paulsen Assoc. of Bloomfield Hills is preparing preliminary plans for it.

Construction is not expected to begin until next year, county officials said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight partly cloudy with little temperature change, high today in upper 70s, low tonight in mid 50s. Thursday variable cloudiness and mild with chance of thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. High near 80. Friday outlook: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers. Winds southeasterly at 8 to 18 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming south to southwest late Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun rises Thursday at 5:02 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 9:22 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:45 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures

7 a.m.	51	72
8 a.m.	50	72
9 a.m.	49	72
10 a.m.	48	72

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years

98 in 1911	50 in 1940
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Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	68
Weather	Sunny

BRONSON ACCUSED

Lazaros of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, has accused former Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, now on the Michigan Appeals Court, of accepting bribes from the Mafia.

The visiting judges at yesterday's meeting were Albert J. Engle of Muskegon, Stuart Hoffus of Grand Rapids, William R. Petersen of Cadillac, Leon R. Dardas of Bay City, William J. Weipert of Monroe, James L. Ryan of Wayne, Stewart Newblatt of Flint, Fox and Colombo.

All the judges have returned to their home benches, and the nine Oakland County judges who temporarily replaced them were expected to return today.

GI Crime-Ruling Easing Is Eyed

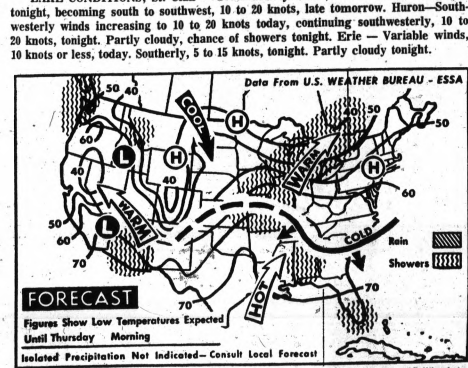
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is putting its hopes on the new "Burger court" to ease the impact of a landmark Supreme Court decision barring the military from trying the servicemen charged with nonservice-connected crimes.

Unless the high court's June 2 decision is clarified or reversed, Army legal officials predict as many as 450,000 court martial convictions could be thrown out.

The court headed by now-retired Chief Justice Earl Warren ruled 5-3 that servicemen may be tried in military courts only if their offenses were "service connected." Warren voted with the majority.

The case involved Army Sgt. James F. O'Callahan who was sentenced to 10 years in a military prison after a court martial convicted him of attempted rape in Hawaii.

Advised by his legal aides, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird originally wrote the Justice Department suggesting the Supreme Court be asked for a rehearing. Laird contended the decision "overturns almost 200 years of practice and law."



LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Southeasterly winds, 8 to 15 knots, today and tonight, becoming south to southwest, 10 to 20 knots, late tomorrow. Huron — Southwesterly winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots today, continuing southwesterly, 10 to 20 knots, tonight. Partly cloudy, chance of showers tonight. Erie — Variable winds, 10 knots or less, today. Southerly, 5 to 15 knots, tonight. Partly cloudy tonight.

FIGURES SHOW LOW TEMPERATURES EXPECTED UNTIL THURSDAY MORNING

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

Traffic Court, Woman Don't See Eye to Eye

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An elderly central Florida woman says she's got to have a driver's license because the sidewalks where she lives are too dangerous for a person with her poor eyesight.

Li Don Kern of the Florida Public Safety Department said he received a letter from the woman after she and a local traffic court failed to see eye to eye.

In appealing for retention of her license the woman wrote:

"Though I love to walk, the sidewalks in this little town are very dangerous and especially for a person with poor eyesight. My eyesight is my worst infirmity."

State Budget in Limbo

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's record \$1,534-billion budget was in legislative limbo today as House-Senate conferences sought compromises on appropriations bills for the current fiscal year.

The chambers both passed their own versions of spending bills last week and conference committees were trying to iron out differences.

the best way to have fun on the fourth — is to buy a Mach III On The Third

This is the fastest moving, fastest accelerating two-wheeled stock motorcycle. Big three cylinder design with 800 cc's that outperforms the 750's. A full 60 horses with a top speed of 124 MPH. Blasts through the 1/4 mile in 12.4 seconds, and all this is stock. GOT IT? GET IT!

MACH III Kawasaki

ROBBINS SPORT CYCLE

2287 Auburn Road Near Grecks Road Phone 852-4551

QUICK SERVICE ON MOST MODELS

Drug Runaway List Growing

(Continued From Page One)

less for her to have fun where she has to go to extremes."

She no longer relates to "straight" people, which she classifies as those "who only go out and get drunk." She's inclined to be a hippie.

She'd like to try shooting LSD straight into her veins. She rationalizes by saying drug usage helps her "learn things."

CHURCH MEMBER

She's currently a resident of the Girls' Training School in Detroit. Of average intelligence, she's been a member of a church all her life.

There are youngsters whose parents, particularly the mothers, take vicarious delight in their children's troubles.

One such 16-year-old has a mother who enters her room at night, searches her clothes for drugs, monitors her phone conversations with an ingenious bugging device and sends the police on wild-

goose chases to the girl's friends' homes with tips of drug caches.

A son in the family appears to be functioning well.

FLED HOSPITAL

The girl skipped out of a psychiatric hospital where she had been placed for treatment of the effects of narcotics.

The father, who is self-employed, is typed as "passive."

Another 16-year-old comes from a family in which two members have attempted suicide. She's done poorly in school though she's classified as capable of excellent work.

An older brother has never been found after the last of several runaway experiences. A married brother is in trouble with the law.

What's going to happen to all these children?

NOW WHAT?

John Dowsett of the Juvenile Court

doesn't know. He's pleased when he sees a late addition to a file reporting the child was considered improved enough to be turned back to the family.

Whether the improvement will last, he doesn't know.

In some cases, contracts between the caseworker, the parents and the child in which each agrees to certain stipulations have proven successful in smoothing out home-oriented problems.

But the others? Mrs. Marion Hark, supervisor of the Probate Court's mental health division, notes that drug users don't have a long life expectancy.

MAY SEE DANGERS

Some may be smart enough, she feels, to leave the drug habit when exposed to some of the more horrendous consequences of drug use.

And still others will wind up behind bars a result of illegal attempts to support their habit.

(Next: What Parents Think.)

Leaky Valve Halts Apollo Rehearsal Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A leaky fuel valve today interrupted a countdown rehearsal for the Apollo 11 man-on-the-moon launching.

The trouble developed just one hour, 50 minutes before the test was to end with the simulated ignition of the Saturn 5 rocket. Until then the lengthy test had proceeded for 5½ days without a hitch.

Launch officials called a halt in the count and sent a four-man team of troubleshooters to the pad to check the valve.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the valve was located on the 200-foot level of the rocket service tower and was part of a system that replenishes liquid hydrogen to the third stage.

Israel: Downed 4 Planes

Israel claimed its jets shot down four Egyptian MIGs in a daylight over the Gulf of Suez today. Egypt did not confirm the losses but claimed two Israeli Mirages were shot down.

The Israeli army said its planes encountered the MIGs while on patrol, pursued them, and four of the Soviet-built planes were seen falling in Egyptian air space in the Ain el Egyptian territory.

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Easier and Faster

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ADD A SECOND STORY
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\$2,695

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12 HOUR 4th of JULY SALE



FREE PARKING . . . Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking in the downtown parking mall. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase. Except on tobacco and beverage purchases.

Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking in the downtown parking mall. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase. Except on tobacco and beverage purchases.



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ANOTHER BARGAIN BLAST FROM THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS . . .

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Hi and Low Cut American Made

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Slight irregulars of \$2.98 values. American made basketball shoes with sturdy canvas uppers, non-skid soles and cushioned insoles. Hi or low cut styles in black or white. Men's sizes 6 to 12, youth's sizes 11 to 2 and boys' sizes 2½ to 6. Basement

Smart Styles at a Reasonable Price

Ladies' Dresses

Actual Values to \$8.95 at Simms Only

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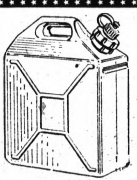
Unbelievable values until you see them. A terrific selection of cottons, dacrons, blends, etc., cool summer styles to complete your wardrobe. You'll find floral prints, solid colors paisley prints, polka dots, etc., in a style to please the most discriminating taste. Come, see and save while selection is good. Sizes 6 to 14, but not in all styles. Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS
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9x12-Foot Plastic Cloth **15¢**

Plastic cloth for ground cover, picnic tablecloth, grill or outdoor furniture cover. Hardware—2nd Floor



3-Gal. Poly Water Jug **159**

Jeepo strong light plastic water jug, ideal for camping. 5-gallon size . . . \$2.71 Sports — 2nd Floor



Tempered Steel DIAMOND Horseshoe Set **644**

Official size and weight tempered steel horseshoe set with baked enamel finish.

Holiday Weekend Drugs - Cosmetics



Halo Hair Spray
79¢ value 13-oz. Halo hair spray in a choice of normal or extra hold. **39¢**



Jergens Deod. Soap
19¢ value. Bath size Jergens deodorant soap with delicate aroma. **2 for 29¢**



Lustré Shampoo
\$1.59 value special jar 10½-oz. new pink for gentleness, new pink for girls. **99¢**



6-12 Insect Spray
\$1.19 value, 8½-oz. 6-12 insect repellent spray keeps mosquitoes away. **69¢**



6-12 Insect Repellent
79¢ value, 2-oz. Your choice of liquid or stick form. Keeps flying insects away. **44¢**

Drugs — Main Floor

18-Inch Folding Legs Portable Charcoal Picnic Grill



At Simms Just **299**

18-inch charcoal, barbecue grill with 3 legs that fold up easily for storage.

18-Inch Grill with Wheels . . . 3.64

2nd Floor

Home Made Ice Cream for the Holiday 4-Qt. Ice Cream Maker



Reg. \$15.88 **1494**

Crank style ice cream maker with polyethylene tub, tin plated steel cream can, double sealed for long, dependable service. Housewares — 2nd Floor



Full Size — Adult **Tennis Racket** **199**

Lightweight and laminated adult size tennis racket for outdoor summer fun and exercise. Tennis Balls . . . 35¢ each or 3/88¢ Sports — 2nd Floor



ANSKO 12-Exp. Instamatic Film

29¢

Ansco Instamatic 12-exposure film, good in rainy or sunny weather. Also for flash. Film — Main Floor



NORELCO Cassette Tape

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Norelco C-60 cassette tape for most cassette recording records. Limit 5. Main Floor



Westinghouse Flashcubes

89¢

You get sure flashes with Westinghouse flashcubes. Pkg. of 3. Limit 3. Main Floor

2nd Floor



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Storm King American Flags

\$ 7.85 List 3x5-foot . . . 4.95
\$ 9.35 List 4x6-foot . . . 6.95
\$14.30 List 5x8-foot . . . 10.95
\$20.00 List 6x10-foot . . . 14.95

Flag Set with 18-Ft. Steel Pole

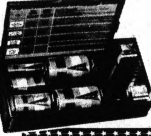
\$17.80 list, includes 3x5-foot Storm King flag with sewed stripes and stars, double stitched, 18-ft. pole with all hardware, rope and ground socket. **1395**

Storm King Michigan Flags

\$ 9.95 List 2x3-foot . . . 6.95
\$11.60 list 3x5-foot . . . 8.95
7-Ft. Wood Pole . . . 1.95
8-Ft. Wood Pole . . . 3.95

Sundries — Main Floor

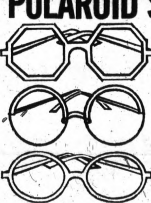
Recharge Batteries for Toys - Radios Fedtro Deluxe Bat. Charger



At Simms **344**

Model CH-ACD Fedtro battery charger recharges D-C-penlite and 9-volt batteries. Recharges up to 5 at a time. Sundries — Main Floor

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Reg. 5.98 . . . 4.49
Reg. 6.98 . . . 5.24
Reg. 7.98 . . . 5.99

Styles for men, women, boys and girls. Regular and overspec. Sundries — Main Floor

Shopping Center Opposed by Doherty Estates Group

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Several residents of high-priced homes are fighting rezoning of nearby land on Orchard Lake near Maple which would allow for development of a 25-acre shopping center.

The center would back against at least one of the houses in Doherty Estates subdivision.

The rezoning, approved by the planning commission last week, involves five parcels. Three are zoned residential. The other two are zoned for local business and already occupied by banks. The planning commission, after a public hearing approved rezoning all to a community business district.

The proposed rezoning is now before the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for recommendations and should be sent back to the Township Board for final approval soon.

MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of property owners to discuss possible action is scheduled for 8

p.m. today at Deerfield Community House. Chairman will be Henry D. Kramer, president of the Association of Subdivision Associations.

The area now zoned residential includes a large square parcel directly behind the gas station on the northeast corner of the Maple-Orchard Lake intersection. This piece is also flanked by two banks, situated on either side of the gas station, one on Maple, the other on Orchard Lake. Two smaller rectangular parcels also up for rezoning front on Maple next to the bank.

Vacant land, zoned residential, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert General of 6364 Nicholas, form the eastern boundary for the largest parcel being rezoned.

Three other parcels next to the bank on Orchard Lake are already zoned for community business, which allows for a shopping center.

\$50,000 HOMES

The Generals, and others whose property backs land parcels fronting on Orchard Lake, all live in Doherty Estates subdivision, an area with \$50,000 homes.

These residents, joined by many in the neighboring North Doherty Estates subdivision, claim the residential character of the neighborhood "will be shattered by allowing a shopping center."

J. F. Ansel, president of the North Doherty Property Owners Association, claims this rezoning is "a gross commercial exploitation of a single-family residential area."

He indicated that the proposed rezoning is against the master plan for the township, and called it "a blockbusting technique so that businesses could be put in all the way to the high school."

PRESENT SITUATION

Township Supervisor John Doherty noted, however, that the area being rezoned is already flanked by a gas station and two banks. He explained further that — as far as he knew — most of the

land parcels fronting on Orchard Lake in that area were deed-restricted against being turned into commercial sites.

At a meeting of Doherty Estates residents earlier this week, those present voted 13 to 8 in favor of the rezoning with stringent control. The vote was taken after considerable discussion about the proposed shopping center.

Despite that vote, Mrs. General warned, "We certainly aren't giving up. We don't really think those who voted against it really understood what it was all about."

3rd Party Units in 18th, 19th For ABM System

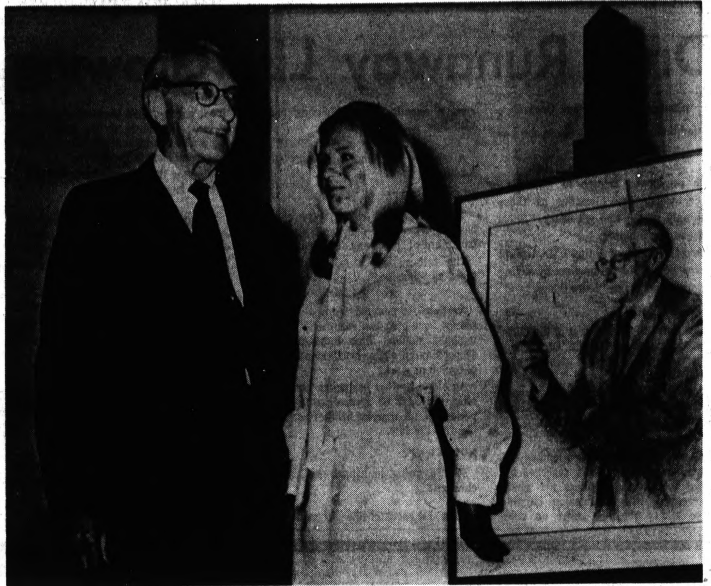
The American Independent party of the 18th and 19th congressional districts has adopted a resolution favoring "a strong antiballistic missile system" for the country.

Action was taken at a recent two-district meeting at Independence Township Hall in Clarkston, according to Huston Moody, 5268 Mary Sue, Independence Township, chairman of the 19th AIP district.

The group also resolved that the 10 per cent federal surtax must be eliminated at once, contending that the argument that the tax is necessary to oppose inflation is not valid.

A resolution voiding the power of government to engage in commercial business and calling for a repeal of the income, estate and gift taxes was also endorsed by the party. The districts asked that the "Liberty Amendment" to the Constitution which provides for such action be submitted to the people for ratification.

Moody said about 80 people attended the meeting.



HONORED — Dr. Reuel L. Howe, director of Cranbrook's Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies, is a bit shocked with surprise following the unveiling of his portrait during the institute's communications forum festivities at Cranbrook last

night. He is with Shirley Essex, who did the portrait. The portrait was presented in behalf of Dr. Howe's long service to the institute.

Pastoral Study Institute Head Is Honored as Forum Closes

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The honoring of Dr. Reuel L. Howe and a lecture by Dr. Peter Drucker highlighted the closing night activities of the institute for advanced pastoral studies' communications forum at Cranbrook last night.

Dr. Howe, director and founder of the institute, was presented a portrait in commemoration of his 12 years of service to the institute.

The institute operates a program designed to help the religious leader in evaluating his own personal growth, communications ability and his religious ideas.

The three-day forum attracted some

150 clergymen and lay church members from all over the United States. A number of civic and industrial leaders also attended parts of the conference.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The forum focused on the role of the church and religion regarding problems contiguous with today's society. The conference also gave numerous alumni an opportunity to review some of the additions and changes in the institute's training programs.

Dr. Drucker, author of "The New Society" and "America's Next Twenty Years" and a widely known management consultant and educator, aimed his talk on "Education in an Age of Discontinuity" at the dangers of the country's emphasis on higher education potentially destroying individual initiative and personal freedom.

Dr. Drucker said the colleges are turning out more teachers and more businessmen, but they are turning out people with "unuseful tools."

"Our society has spurned the value of

initiative and experience and has seen fit that only about half of its talent reservoir, (the college-educated half) is being tapped.

BASIC RESOURCE

"It is socially irresponsible to deny individuals who do not have a college education an opportunity for meaningful employment."

"We have got to view knowledge more as a basic resource for the center of energy and change in society."

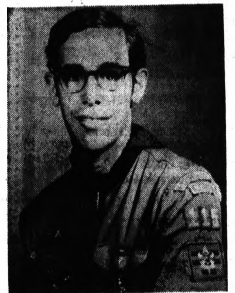
Unfortunately, we don't ask our 21-year-old youth coming out of college if they need help or if they might like this or that, Drucker said. Instead, we ask, "What are you going to do. And chances are he will be doing that one thing the rest of his life. It's no wonder we have a lot of neurotics," Dr. Drucker said.

He said that today's children have a lot of opportunities but they have no inclination to explore them because of parental pressure to go to college and sit for years.

"The idea that opportunity should be determined strictly by a diploma is a violation of basic human rights," the educator said.



DRUCKER



NEW EAGLE SCOUT — Mike Calleja, 15, of 5334 Shaun, West Bloomfield Township, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. A member of troop 115, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Refuge Parish, he has been senior patrol leader for almost two years.

Gentleman Farmer Loses 6 Animals

Roving Dog Pack Killing Hogs in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — This is a sad pig tale.

"It's these people who drive out to the countryside and abandon dogs that are causing our problem," G. A. Brown complained in telling his story.

"Because of those thoughtless individuals, Brown said, a dog pack is roaming the Oakland-Avon townships area near Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park.

The dogs-turned-wolves' food of late has been a small herd of razorback hogs owned by Brown, an automotive supplier and gentleman farmer, who lives at 6200 Winkler Mill and owns an adjoining 60 acres of land.

'PROBABLY RABID'

"My main concern is that the dogs are probably rabid. They're living in Stoney Creek Park and raiding my land (ad-

acent to the park) during the night," Brown explained.

Mrs. Brown is afraid for the many children in a nearby Avon Township subdivision. She fears that the dogs may be rabid and may one day attack humans.

Brown said that up to seven dogs encircle one hog, attacking and finally killing the beast.

Brown's 70 hogs were produced by one boar razorback and three sows. Brown transported the animals three years ago from their natural wild habitat in the Florida swamplands as an "experiment."

HOBBY IS WILDLIFE

"Our hobby is wildlife — all kinds. We wanted to see if the hogs could survive in Michigan," Mrs. Brown explained.

"The other night I drove out here

when a friend called to tell me he could hear the dogs howling out on my property. The dogs had ripped open the belly of one of the newborn pigs and left it to rot.

"Most of the time the dogs aren't even killing for food. They're just killing for the sake of killing," Brown declared.

"And they're darn smart, too," Brown said. "They'll yelp and howl and yip away when no humans are around. But as soon as they hear a car, the dogs will run back into the deep woods."

SIX KILLED

To date, six of the hogs — including one 60-pounder — have been slaughtered and partially eaten by the savage dogs.

"On a one-to-one ratio, the dog is no match for the hog," Brown pointed out. "But a pack of dogs has been known to kill a moose. The dogs circle a larger,

more powerful animal and snap away at the legs. Once the dogs force the hog down, it's all over. They start biting into the hog's throat and underside."

Though Brown has been given full authority by the Oakland County Animal Welfare Department to shoot the wild dogs, he can't get close enough for a hit.

"The best way to fight the dogs would be to set out poison for them. But I'm afraid some neighbors' dogs will get the poison, so I can't do that," Brown stated.

The only catch Brown has made in several animal traps he has set for the dogs has been a raccoon. The dogs are getting bolder, Brown noted. They are now raiding the pigs' corncrib which is located near an occupied cottage on the Brown property.

Public-Betterment Assessments OK'd

ALMONT — Village councilmen approved a general assessment ordinance for public improvements in recent action, to handle an increasing number of requests, particularly for street improvements.

The council may now take bids from contractors for improvements requested by a neighborhood, award the bid and assess the benefiting property owners accordingly.

Village Manager Eugene King said the council would consider resolution to set up a shared-cost assessment. A shared-cost plan would be on the order of 50-50 per cent residents-village payments or 60-40, etc.

Crash Victim Wins Suit Against Corvair Design

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal jury awarded \$425,000 in damages yesterday to a 23-year-old woman who charged that the auto accident which left her paralyzed was caused by negligent design of her vehicle.

Jane Jenkins was awarded the damages in a suit against General Motors Corp.

Miss Jenkins was paralyzed from her arms down as the result of a 1962 auto accident near Swainsboro, Ga. Her attorneys maintained that the car she drove — a Corvair — was negligently designed.



Pontiac Press Photo

'No Hunting' — But Hogs Become Prey Of Dogs

Supervisors Vote \$5,000 for 4-H Fairground Face-Lift

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted \$5,000 for the maintenance of the 4-H Fairgrounds on Perry Street.

Richard Wilcox, R-Ortonville, chairman of the local affairs committee, and George Grba, D-Pontiac, chairman of the finance committee, presented the proposal.

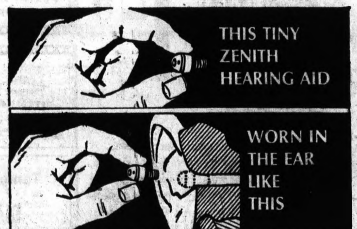
For the past 18 years, 4-H has assumed maintenance responsibilities at the grounds, between Walton Boulevard and Pontiac Road.

The Pontiac site is to be abandoned in the next few years in favor of a new one in Davisburg. The funds are for fencing and painting on the Pontiac site. The

work should be completed in time for the annual 4-H Fair, which opens Aug. 9.

According to county extension agent William Muller, the county can receive 50 per cent state reimbursement up to \$2,500 a year for any funds spent at the fairgrounds. Supervisors voted to put the reimbursement in the contingency fund, on a motion from Christian F. Powell, R-West Bloomfield Township.

Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, proposed that the County retain the Fairgrounds property for development as a park site when the 4-H activities move to Davisburg.



New Zenith "Zenette" can make life fun again. Precision amplification from 2 Micro-Link® circuits. Weighs only 1/16 ounce and good for most mild losses. Come in for a demonstration of Zenith's new Zenette. It may be just right for you!

ZENITH

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Pontiac Mall Optical & Hearing Aid Center
682-1113

BLAST

FOURTH OF JULY

ON JULY 3rd



FREE

Gala Fireworks Display
in Miracle Mile
Parking Lot
July 3rd

9:15 p.m.

COME SIGN IT

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A giant, authentic reproduction of the Declaration of Independence will be on display in Miracle Mile July 3rd. Publicly reaffirm your belief in the document which established our great country. SIGN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. The document will be sent to President Nixon on behalf of the citizens of this area!



Need Little or No Ironing!
INFANTS', TOTS'
COTTON SUNSUITS

Reg. \$1.12 **66¢**

Woven seersucker stripes, gingham checks, solid color permanent press poplin and denim. Ruffles and applique trim.

KRESGE'S

HOSIERY

2 Pairs for 25¢

Seamless, opaques, sheers, fishnets
ALL COLORS

ALBERT'S

Weds. and Thurs. ONLY!

10% OFF
All Swimwear

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

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SUMMER DRESSES

Were to \$30

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Plain and Printed
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Choose from huge selection!

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Women's Fashion
SLEEPWEAR

Shift and Full Length Gowns,
Baby Doll Pajamas

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All machine washable for easy care. 44% Dacron polyester/32% Nylon/24% Cotton. Small, Medium and Large.

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BAREFOOT SANDALS

ONLY **100**

Assorted colors and styles in imitation leathers and vinyls. Sizes 5 to 9½.

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ONLY **998**

Radiant lenticular 40x40 screen.

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12x12 Carpet Tiles

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
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Made in W. Germany

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ELECTRONICS**

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AMERICAN!!

Hot Dog
Cherry Pie
Coffee **85¢**

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RESTAURANT**

SHOPPING CENTER

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Marine Life Threatened

The method of disposition of some 27,000 tons of obsolete nerve gas and other chemical warfare agents has raised quite a furor in scientific and governmental quarters.

Originally, it was planned to ship the material by rail from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado to the Naval Armory in New Jersey, after which it would be dumped into the Atlantic Ocean.

Strong objections to the plan were immediately voiced as critics pointed to the possibility of accident en route and resulting danger for the populace living adjacent to the cross-country route, and the injurious effect it could have on marine life of the ocean depths.

The matter was subsequently submitted for study to a committee of the National Academy of Sciences whose findings includ-

ed a recommendation that the poisonous gases be detoxified at its Colorado storage site.

Although the committee expressed reservations against disposal of the chemical weapons at sea, we don't think it stressed sufficiently the long-range danger from a procedure that could be increasingly employed not only by the military but by industry.

With undersea exploration, still in its infancy, indicating vast stores of mineral and nutritional elements teeming in marine environment, we can't begin too soon to protect these hidden resources from all forms of pollution.

In a world in which nearly half its population subsist on a near-starvation level, the oceans may become man's nutritional ally in his fight for survival.

Handle Traffic With Care

Travel on Michigan highways continues to zoom, with tourism—the State's second industry—expected to hit \$1.35 billion for 1969. This would be an all-time record and 20 per cent above last year.

Needless to say, traffic of such stupendous volume reflects enjoyment of vacation and recreational pursuits on a vast scale; it also portends higher incidence of highway accidents and fatalities.

With Memorial Day holiday traffic 20 per cent ahead of last year's, the upcoming Fourth of July weekend will assuredly show comparable or greater increase.

Motorists who set forth during the 78-hour holiday should steadfastly hold to the twin concepts of highway safety—observance of proper margins of safety and respect for the rights of others on the roads.

There are few drivers unfamiliar with the elementary rules of safe motoring. It is, tragically, the failure to observe them that translates into more than 50,000 highway deaths annually, an uncounted number of accidents amounting to millions of dollars.

This Fourth of July, drive as though your life depended upon it—and the other fellow's, too.

'Giving' in U.S. Hits Peak

Americans continued their tradition of philanthropy in 1968 to the tune of more than \$15.8 billion in gifts to causes of their choice.

The amount was 8 per cent above the total of 1967 and represents an all-time high in contributions, reports "Giving, USA," the annual yearbook of philanthropy of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel.

In 1968, living individuals gave \$12.1 billion, while \$1.3 billion came from bequests by individuals. Grants by philanthropic foundations totaled \$1.5 billion, and corporations gave \$925 million.

Who were the recipients? Religious causes received nearly 47 per cent of the total, or \$7.4 billion. Hospitals and health causes received \$2.74 billion; educational institutions, \$2.65 billion; welfare and similar agencies, \$1.1 billion; civic and cultural interests, \$710 million. About \$1.225 billion was given to other causes, including aid to citizens of foreign countries and contributions to foundations.

It is gratifying to note that the heart of America has grown commensurately with her phenomenal prosperity.



Trouble Always Comes In Threes!

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Disunity Hurts Nixon

WASHINGTON — There is a tendency nowadays, not only in Congress but in some sections of the press, to exaggerate trivialities in the administration's exposure to the public from day to day and to fail to recognize what is really going on in Congress today.

Instead of making a fuss over whether the President expressed a "hope" or made a "commitment" to get the troops out of Vietnam, and instead of placing so much emphasis on his decision to appoint one doctor rather than another to be an assistant secretary in a Cabinet department, more consideration might be given to the damaging effects of our present system of government.

For today a majority of the House of Representatives and of the Senate is of one party, while the President is from another. Less than a year hence, all members of the House and a third of the Senate will be beginning their campaigns for reelection in November 1970.

The major question before the country may well be whether needed reforms were prevented because of political opposition.

BIG ISSUE

Obviously the Vietnam war will be a big issue in the 1970 campaign if the conflict is prolonged through that year because many critics of the President have given the impression that the United States is willing to settle for a "peace at any price."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebraska, appealed this week for national unity behind the President's policy and asked that public officials restrain themselves.

Certainly on international issues there ought to be more evidence of unity than has been witnessed in the last six months.

Many members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee itself, which is known throughout the world as an influential body, have been sniping away at President Nixon. This merely serves to weaken the President's position in the world, particularly in the negotiations at Paris.

REFLECTS CONFUSION

On domestic issues, the lineup of the parties in the House of Representatives this very week — in voting on an extension of the tax surcharge — reflects even more the

confusion and disunity that prevails in Congress.

In the vote in the House on the surtax bill, the Democrats recorded 76 per cent of their party against the measure, while 80 per cent of the Republicans voted for it.

Had it not been for a minority of Democrats form-

ing a temporary coalition with the Republicans, the measure, which is called a curb to inflation, would not have passed. This is not a system of party responsibility as neither party apparently could obtain a majority of its own.

(Copyright 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Top U.S. Gang-Buster Usually Gets His Man

NEW YORK — Had a talk the other day with the greatest gang-buster in America, Robert M. Morgenthau.

In New York, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York. He has put three times as many criminals behind bars as did Tom Dewey, who won the New York governor's chair and two cracks at the White House as a result of his achievements.

Morgenthau looks and talks a bit like a high school math teacher. He could walk right through a meeting of the Mafia, his favorite target, and nobody would recognize him.

BIG ISSUE

Morgenthau would never be cast as a racket-busting DA by any Hollywood producer. He's mild-talking, self-effacing — but he nearly always gets his man.

For example, he got convictions against the Uruguayan ambassador-designate to the Soviet Union and the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia for smuggling 140 pounds of heroin into the U.S. from Montreal. That would have amounted to about \$20 million at retail prices.

The Mexican is serving an 18-year term and the Uruguayan a 15-year sentence in federal prisons. One can imagine the diplomatic pressures brought to bear on Morgenthau. In New York and Washington the cops can't give a ticket to a foreign diplomat even if he's triple parked.

Morgenthau is the man most feared by the Mafia, and he is certainly the nation's leading authority on that sinister syndicate.

He is chiefly responsible for the unprecedented defection of Joe Valachi — who blew the whistle on scores of his superiors and who is now safely removed from the clutches of former associates who wish to kill him for squealing.

MOST FEARED

Morgenthau also is a great authority on and enemy of what he quietly calls "White Collar Crime." By that he means the finagling of some brokerage firms, industrial firms and the like. Tax

evasion by the rich is another of his specialties.

"Right now he's about to pounce on the agents of two well-known manufacturers. The agents failed to report a million dollars a year income for three straight years — from sales to Army PXs — and banked the dough under a code number in a Swiss bank.

Morgenthau has an interesting philosophy about crime in general. He told me, "Laws are enforced just as much as the public wants them to be. Organized crime offers certain services the public can find no place else. Narcotics," let's say, book-making, prostitution, money-lending at sinful rates, pornography. Pornography has become a very big business in the Mafia. The Scandinavian countries turn out most of the stuff."

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1969 with 182 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1776 the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. The document was signed two days later.

In 1881 President Garfield was shot by Charles Guiteau in Washington, D. C. Garfield died Sept. 18.

In 1937 American aviator Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific. They were never found.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

This Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50¢ a week where money is collected. Delivery outside the Pontiac, Michigan, Detroit, Michigan, and Warren, Michigan, area is \$24.00 a year. All other subscriptions are \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Dismissal of Mr. Euler Is Protested by Citizen

As a concerned citizen of Oakland County who has served 15 years on the board of supervisors and who currently is a member of the Oakland County Board of Institutions, I protest the summary dismissal of Harold B. Euler.

For personal integrity, dependability and good business judgment, Harold Euler has few peers. His has been an outstanding service to the hospital and to the community, both through his wise management of Pontiac General Hospital and his devoted service on the board of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council and many other civic projects.

In the light of his fine reputation throughout the hospital world as an administrator, I am appalled that he could be "fired for the good of the hospital," by the board with no further explanation. A man in such a responsible position has a right to be treated responsibly and to be told the reasons for dissatisfaction. Such secrecy engenders unfounded suspicion in the community and certainly insinuates that he may be suspected of immorality or dishonesty. Such insinuations are completely unthinkable. He deserves better than that from his Board of Trustees, from the City of Pontiac and from the citizens.

I appeal to all citizens to press for a full and fair hearing to restore the faith of the public in our elected officials.

HOPE F. LEWIS
761 SOUTHFIELD, BIRMINGHAM

Without rancor to the Board of Trustees of Pontiac General Hospital, for whom I have the highest respect, I believe its decision to fire Harold Euler without explanation to the public is very poor.

Rumor and speculation will cloud the images of all concerned until the matter is cleared up.

Mr. Euler has been a knowledgeable administrator. Because of him, Pontiac General has a good name here and nationally as well. I stand behind him and support him 100%. Until I can get more facts, this is my decision.

REV. THEODORE R. ALLEBACH
FORMER MEMBER, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL

Speaks Up on Osteopathic College Issue

When taxpayers are voting down bond issues and millage increases, it seems strange that the Legislature is voting for establishment of a new medical school, which at best is going to be second rate, when expansion of three existing, high caliber schools can be accomplished. The existing schools have offered to teach osteopathy.

Why vote for an additional 64 doctors by 1975 when at least 210 can be graduated by that time? Why vote for osteopathy when there is really no difference between it and medicine?

It must be very easy for the legislators to spend our hard-earned money. If they had to supply a significant amount of it themselves, they might not be so free with it.

JOHN H. VAN DE LEUV
LAKE ORION

'Coach Needs Lesson in Sportsmanship'

We were sickened to see a Little League team manager display poor sportsmanship throughout a game at Pine Knob School in Clarkston recently. He argued every decision that went against his team (which lost) and refused to shake hands with any of the opposing team and its coaches. His boys followed his example.

LITTLE LEAGUE SUPPORTER

'Medicare Won't Pay for Artificial Leg'

They say that Medicare is being padded but they sure didn't do a thing for me on my artificial leg. How can I pay \$650 for a leg? My husband is in intensive care. He will be 80 in October. I can't do the work in a wheel chair and he won't be able to help.

I have called every organization. I know a child should come first as it has his whole life ahead, but it seems as if someone could help. If I had a leg things would be so much better so I could at least take care of my husband when he comes home from the hospital.

MRS. BEATRICE JACKSON
144 WEST ANN ABBOT

Question and Answer

I'm interested in volunteer work with small children. I live on the outskirts of Pontiac and wondered if anything, such as Headstart, would be going on in August so I could help.

TEEN-AGER

REPLY

The Headstart program won't begin until the school year opens in the fall, but for other volunteer jobs, call either Mr. Van Koughnet or Mr. Petersen at the Board of Education, 338-0151.

Question and Answer

Where does one park when they want to see a friend on South Johnson? There's very little traffic on that street, so I don't see why there's no parking on either side.

VISITOR

REPLY

We don't know when you visit, but most of the time that's quite a busy street with traffic from residents, the hospital and medical building. On-street parking was eliminated because it obstructed the view of drivers coming out of driveways, parking lots and side streets. As for parking while visiting friends, how about their driveway?

(Editor's Note: To the reader who asked about President Johnson's retirement income: in addition to his Presidential pension of \$25,000 a year he receives a civil service annuity as a former Member of Congress. The amount has been published as \$22,000 a year. However, the publication didn't give the source of that information, and the Civil Service Commission says Federal Regulations prohibit disclosing the amount unless Mr. Johnson gives written authorization, so that figure has not been substantiated.)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Where Is the Right?

Nashville Banner

"Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members."

"Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds expel a member."

So says the Constitution of the United States notwithstanding which, the Supreme Court ruled that the House of Representatives improperly excluded Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D.-N.Y.) from the 90th Congress in March 1967. The court's view stated: "Since he (Powell) was duly elected by the voters of the 18th Congressional District and was not ineligible to serve under any provision of the Constitution, the House was WITHOUT POWER to exclude him from its membership."

Judicial ruling of non-power in the same circumstances and the same hands at the same time.

The top tribunal overrode two lower court decisions to arrive at its own. Federal District Judge George L. Hurt, dismissed Powell's lawsuit to reverse exclusion, on the grounds that the court lacked jurisdiction in the matter. Applying the doctrine of separation of powers, he said that if the court ordered any House member, officer, or employee, to "do or not to do an act related to the organization of membership" of the House, the court would be "crashing through a political thicket into political quicksand." He added that he did not know of any other case where the question of separation of powers (between the legislature and the federal judiciary) was posed "with such stark clarity."

Subsequently, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled unanimously that Powell could not challenge his ouster in the federal courts.

The presiding member of that three-judge panel was

Warren E. Burger, now Chief Justice of the United States.

Burger was motivated by his respect for Congress' right to make its own rules, and by the practicality of the case.

There's the basic question for whose avoidance of a disconcerting area of conflict the Founding Fathers spelled out the guiding principle of a separation of powers.

The Supreme Court's (7 to 1) opinion — Justice Potter Stewart dissenting — was written and announced by Earl Warren. This was his last defiant gesture as he prepared to shed the robes of Chief Justice; to thumb his nose not only at Congress, but at the decision, as cited above, of the man who will succeed him in that top judicial capacity.

The question now is, if the legislative branch in its respective two houses does NOT have the powers delegated to it by the Constitution, regarding its own departmental rules and ethical standards, just what powers DOES it possess?

Members must be pondering that question today.

Verbal Orchids

Frede C. Rosebush
of Lake Orion; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Della Osmond
of 88 S. Sanford; 85th birthday.



CHICKEN DELIGHT

Mirror, Mirror
Where Can I Find
The BEST CHICKEN
OF ALL?

1302 W. Huron
—Call 682-3000
680 N. Perry
—Call 334-4569
Delivery Available

\$11-Million Budget Set

The City Commission adopted its \$11-million budget last night after getting several suggestions as to how an extra \$830,000 windfall should be spent.

The budget is for the current calendar year, now more than half over. A number of uncertainties delayed the final approval including long negotiations with four employee unions which made labor costs unknown for some time.

Three weeks ago the commission learned the city income

tax was bringing in an unexpected \$830,000 and this amount was included in the revised, final budget.

At last night's meeting the commission was asked to set aside some of the extra funds for youth to provide recreation and job-training programs.

LIST PRESENTED

Elick Shorter, Pontiac Urban League director of employment, presented a list which asked for: a summer program for employment of 200 dis-

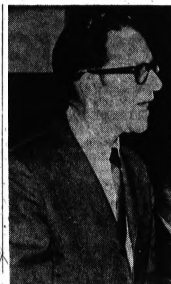
advantaged youth; landscaping and park development; a loan fund of \$100,000 to be used in home improvements; and drug abuse program.

Albert Munson, director of the Black Cultural Center, asked for a pilot project involving a mobile trailer to teach manual skills and for a day-care project.

Ken Morris, UAW regional director, requested in a letter that the extra funds be used for summer recreation for youth and for establishing a senior citizens activity center.

The City Commission made no changes in the budget after the public hearing. The \$830,000 had already been earmarked.

However, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. pointed out some of the suggestions offered were already incorporated in the revised budget. Some \$50,000 had gone directly to the parks and recreation department. But the emphasis had gone on capital improvements.



JACK A. ROBINSON



MRS. MARGUERITE SIMSON



Drug Exec Rebuffed on Carry-Out License

The president of Perry Pharmacy Inc. met a sharp rebuff last night when he appeared before the City Commission about a retail wine and beer license.

The SDM license for the store at 1251 Baldwin had been tabled for three months by the commission last week with stern warning from the district (4) commissioner F. Jack Douglas, to "shape up" and clean up the premises.

Perry President Jack A. Robinson of Southfield protested the delay and claimed his store was being singled out for censure.

He contended his store was being kept clean and blamed much of the debris on other businesses in the area and on the owner of the shopping center. He cited his record of 11 years at the store without serious complaints.

However, Douglas continued his criticism and had a con-

tingent of women from a neighborhood community club to back him up. Mrs. Marguerite Simson of 140 W. Brooklyn and two other speakers charged the store was dirty both inside and out and repeated the directive to "shape up."

The commission did not review its tabling of the license but did ask for a report on the store.

Commissioner Douglas added a further comment, "We do not want any more SDM licenses in District 4. I don't know how I can make it any plainer than that."

Landfill Closes

The Collier Road landfill site will be closed July 4, but will reopen Saturday, the City Department of Public Works announced.

Harambee to Discuss Project

Harambee Inc. has called a meeting for 7:30 tonight at New Bethel Baptist Church, 175 the meeting to explain the to their approval. Architects and development. In detail, to answer questions and respond to any suggestions.

Branch, to discuss the development of the former Surside Market property at the corner of Branch and Diston.

Harambee has purchased the 12-acre property and proposes to build high-rise apartments, 40,000 square feet of commercial development and recreation space.

The purpose of the meeting is to get citizen reaction and seek

Music Workshop

EAST LANSING (AP) — A church music workshop July 7, 10 at Michigan State University said.

will discuss the contributions of Negroes to church music plus the addition of interpretive music and dance and musical drama to the church service.

Anyone interested in owning or operating a business in the proposed commercial area is urged to attend. William Jackson, Harambee director, said. Japan's trade with Communist China in 1968 totaled \$549 million both ways on a customs clearance basis.



... because we think career girls are special

So we like to treat them that way. With a congenial atmosphere and comfortable surroundings. Cheerful waitresses. And a menu that'll suit their hungry whims with anything from soup-and-a-salad to a full course meal. Because working girls deserve a pleasant break when lunch-time comes. And because we enjoy pampering them.

Share your lunch break with us soon. Why not bring a friend?

Hudson's

It's a 'Savings Explosion' in our



See our ads in this section for examples of the sizzling-buys you'll find right now! Look for the banner signs for sky-high values. Shop and save Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9:00 at Pontiac Mall...Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads.

Hudson's Budget Store

☆☆ **DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE FROM CHECKING SERVICE CHARGES** ☆☆



☆☆ Join our 4th of July celebration by opening a checking account. We'll see to it that it's free for the rest of the year. We'll even give you your first 50 checks. And you'll be happy to know that your free checking doesn't have to end January 1, 1970. If you've put \$500 or more in any of our savings accounts or maintain \$250 in your checking account, your checking account will stay free.

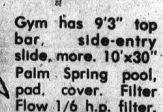
Our July 4th celebration will last until July 19th to give you every chance to declare your freedom. Stop in soon at the land of the free, your convenient Birmingham Bloomfield Bank office.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK

P. O. Box 800, Birmingham, Michigan • East Maple Avenue • Martin Luther • West Maple Avenue • Woodmont • Woodmont Maple • Western Road, West

Auto Ferry Service
Across Lake Michigan
SS Milwaukee
Clipper SAVE 275
MILES
OF DRIVING

**Some quantities limited . . .
on sale while they last**



DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Cigarette-Hazard Warning Hit Repair Costs Up Astronaut in Moscow; 1st to Visit Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed federal requirement that all cigarette advertising carry a death hazard warning was condemned by the American Advertising Federation today as "piecemeal and simplistic."

The federation also questioned whether the stiff warning proposed by the Federal Trade Commission would be effective in getting cigarette smokers to quit.

"However much the commission's proposal may save its conscience," the federation said in written testimony, "it does not solve the problem."

Only Congress, not the FTC, has the power to deal with the broad complexities of the smoking-health problem, the federation said.

WORKERS AFFECTED

One complexity, it said, is

that not only the health of smokers but the earnings and welfare of tobacco workers is involved in any solution.

The advertisers and the tobacco industry presented their case at the second day of FTC hearings on a proposed requirement that all cigarette advertisements—including those on radio and television—carry the warning:

"Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

A four-year moratorium barring federal agencies from imposing such restrictions on cigarette advertising lapsed at midnight Monday. The law that imposed the moratorium also required a warning on cigarette

packs that smoking "may be hazardous to your health."

EXTENSION PASSED

The House has passed a six-year extension of the prohibition against regulation of advertising by the FTC or other federal agencies. It also would stiffen the warning on the cigarette packs.

The FTC's proposed death hazard warning in advertising was almost unanimously endorsed Tuesday by health officials, including Surgeon General William H. Stewart and by major health organizations—except that some thought it was too weak.

World health authorities estimate that up to five million people throughout the world will attempt suicide and about half a million will succeed.

LANSING (AP) — The cost of car repairs was 10 times the cost of injury claims in contributing to a 15 per cent increase in Michigan auto insurance loss payments last year, reports the industry.

"The Michigan Auto Insurance Service said the state's legal auto insurance companies which make up about 40 per cent of the Michigan total, showed a \$17-million rise in accident payments last year."

The claim total for these companies was \$129.4 million.

Included in the increase was \$15.5 million for vehicle damage and \$1.5 million for injuries.

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Frank Borman arrived in Moscow today, becoming the first American astronaut to visit the Soviet Union. He was given a warm welcome at Shermetyevo Airport by Soviet cosmonauts.

The commercial flight carrying Borman and his family was delayed almost 18 hours by engine trouble.

"It took us almost as long to get from New York to Moscow as it did to get from the earth to the moon," Borman joked.

Borman, commander of the first manned spacecraft to orbit the moon, will make a nine-day visit here. He said he hoped it would increase exchanges between Soviet and American space experts.

Borman was accompanied by his wife, Susan, and two sons, Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15. The family was met by Gherman Titov, second man in space, and Soviet cosmonauts Konstantin Feoktistov and Georgi Beregovoi.

Borman tried to deliver a short speech in Russian but after getting through "Ya ochen rad..."—"I'm very happy"—he forgot the rest. Borman threw back his head and laughed, and the Soviet cosmonauts joined in.

Asked if his visit here meant that a Soviet cosmonaut might go to the United States, Borman replied: "I'm sure that will be discussed. Cooperation in space activities is an important aspect of the space program."

GOD'S WORD SAYS:

A HUNDRED WHIPS ON A REBEL'S BACK MAY DRIVE REBELLION OUT OF HIM, BUT YOU CAN'T SEPARATE HIM FROM THE FOOLISHNESS HE LIVES FOR. **SIN.**

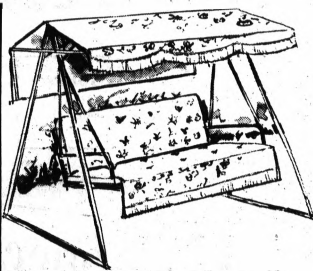
ONLY THE LORD JESUS CHRIST CAN DO THAT.
STILL WISEST ADVICE TODAY. COLOSSIANS 1:14
LIVING PROVERBS 17:10, 19:29; 22:5; 15; 26:3; 27:22

Air Conditioners
PHILCO
GE
NORGE
FEDDER
\$99.50 Up
HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron
FE 4-2525

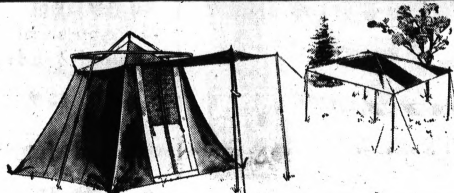
Air Conditioners
PHILCO
GE
NORGE
FEDDER
\$99.50 Up
HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron
FE 4-2525



SALE Wrought iron three-piece ice cream set
White enameled 24" patio table, 2 chairs with red & white stripe fabric on seats, backs. **35⁷⁷**

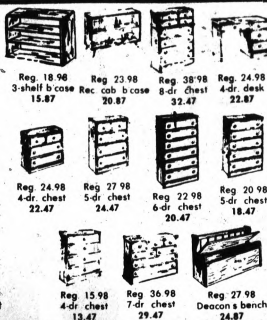


New wrought iron canopy swing with enamel finish
Sturdy patio or lawn swing has baked enamel finish, vinyl covered shredded foam cushion. **\$48**



Regular 49.95 9x9' umbrella tent
Fast, easy! Nylon screen window full zip door. **39⁹⁹**

Regular 21.95 12x12-ft. canopy
Get your easy pitch canopy now for summer. **19⁹⁹**



Ready to finish clear ponderosa pine furniture
13⁴⁷ to 32⁴⁷

Each piece is sturdily constructed with wood set-in backs and drawer bottoms. Sanded satin smooth, ready to paint, varnish, antique.

Some quantities limited... on sale while they last



Sturdy all-aluminum 12-foot flat bottomed boat is lightweight

\$109

Clinton 5 h.p. air-cooled outboard motor

Lightweight, has air-cooled motor. Gas tank and rewind starter. **\$119**

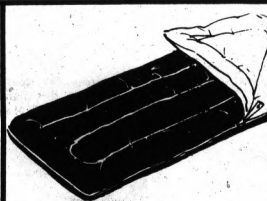
Sturdy, flat-bottomed all aluminum boat has die cast bow, stern and oar-locks. Polystyrene flotation chambers for extra safety. Long wearing, easy to maintain, will not rust! Ideal for the whole family!



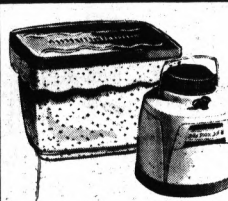
17.88 Melmac melamine dinnerware sets by Pronol
45-pc. service for 8 in break, chip-resistant melamine by Pronol. **12⁹⁹**



Regular 4.98 king size snack tray table sets
Colorful 4-piece tray table sets for TV snacks, entertaining! **3⁹⁷**



Regular 11.99 3-lb. polyester fill sleeping bags
3-lb. polyester fiber fill with nylon inner and outer shells. **9⁸⁸**



Your choice! Reg. 1.44 Jolly foam jug or cooler
Insulated. For water, beverages and food. Ideal for picnics. **99[¢]**



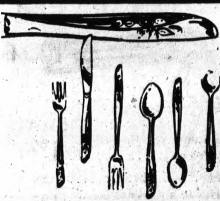
29.97 Shakespeare salmon reel
25.47
Middle size spinning model, crank folds.



18.99 Shakespeare spinning reel
16.44
10.7 oz. reel, exclusive 6-D Drag, ball-bearings.



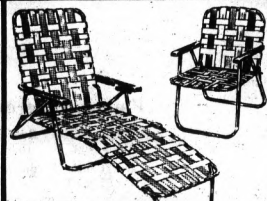
7.47 Shakespeare spin cast reel
6.44
Push button spin cast reel, all metal, crank.



Regular 9.98 50-piece stainless steel flatware
Complete 8 place settings plus butter knife, sugar spoon. **8⁷⁷**



7-pc. Teflon II[®] finish aluminum cookware sets
1 & 2-qt. sauce pans with covers, 5-qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10" fry pan. **10⁹⁹**



Sturdy aluminum & web folding lawn furniture
2.99 5.99
Rust-proof aluminum frames, multi-color plastic webbing. Chaise has adj. back, both fold compactly.



Hibachi cast iron grill to use indoors or out
Has 3-position adjustable grid, draft control, wood base. **4⁹⁹**



Motorized 22-in. brazier grill for cook-out fun
Chrome plated adj. grid, spit, large hood, motor. **10⁷⁷**

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Official in India Sees Nutrition as Best Contraceptive

NEW DELHI (AP) — "Asking a Hindu male not to have six children is like asking an American worker to tear up his Social Security card."

The speaker is Dr. Sriprakash Chandra Sekhar, India's minister for family planning.

"Nutrition is really our best contraceptive, because the reason people want more babies is that they want to be sure at least two or three survive to adulthood to take care of them. This is because there is no unemployment insurance, no sickness insurance, no Social Security card."

MARGINAL DECLINE

In an interview Dr. Chandra Sekhar discussed the problems he faces in trying to control India's population now estimated at 530 million and growing at 30,000 a day despite the program of family planning launched in 1965. Although the program is supposed to have prevented about 1 million babies a year, the birth rate has declined only marginally on a nationwide scale.

For every 1,000 Indians, 40 babies are born every year. The government hopes to reduce the number to 25 by 1976.

Chandra Sekhar says the program faces several major obstacles, including the "lack of trained and dedicated personnel," weak support from political leaders, and the need for "an ideal contraceptive—something cheap, reliable, easy, acceptable."

In the two years since he joined the cabinet, Chandra Sekhar has promoted the "cafeteria approach" to family planning, urging the use of any scientific birth control method acceptable to Indian conditions.

STERILIZATION URGED

The program has encouraged sterilizations—an estimated 5.5 million have been performed so far—and the use of intrauterine contraceptive devices or loops plus conventional contracep-

tives such as pills and condoms. Now, with the continuing problem of the traditional Indian desire for large families, Chandra Sekhar thinks adequate nutrition is the best bet for indirect birth control. He blames malnutrition—"or what we call the protein gap"—for India's high infant mortality rate.

He observes: "If we can give adequate proteins to children in the preschool age, they will live long and be healthy, and their parents will say 'Why do we want six?' since all of them are going to be alive. Then they will realize only two or three should be sufficient."

A crash program has already begun to improve the nutritional level of Indian diets, and more proteins are being added to a variety of basic foods, including cereals, salt, tea and milk.

DUAL PURPOSE

The program has a dual purpose: to encourage parents to keep their families small and to prevent underdevelopment of the body and brain because of malnutrition.

Chandra Sekhar, an internationally known demographer, believes that India's population, unless checked, will reach dangerous levels, with people eventually fighting for scarce resources—whether food or a place in a classroom.

Chandra Sekhar also expressed the hope that there will be a major breakthrough soon in developing a new contraceptive—for instance, maybe a pill a month or something like that." He revealed that research has

1-94 Detours

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has urged motorists to use alternate routes when possible while repairs are being made this summer to a section of I-94 between Wadsworth and Hamman roads in Wayne and Washtenaw counties. The repairs are scheduled to be completed in October.

And the second serious obstacle to us is the inevitable injection of communalism into family planning. We are certainly trying to fight it, but we have no way of finding out if we have succeeded or not."

Chandra Sekhar accused the right-wing Jana Sangh party of spearheading an attack that their populations might reduce we are sterilizing only the Hindu males and that eventually the Hindus will become a minority.

"So we are thinking of some way of giving some kind of prestige central government project might be reluctant about birth to a state which has done effective family planning," he said.

Lastly, you can say Chandra Sekhar still believes incentive is the real key to the success of the family planning program. "We give prizes and medals for examinations and sports, incentives for exports, incentives for every conceivable thing—but not for family planning."

If Chandra Sekhar had his way, husbands with small families and bachelors would get special tax concessions. The Finance Ministry has balked at this. He has encouraged private firms to give transistor radios to employees who are sterilized.

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Sale Ends Saturday, July 5

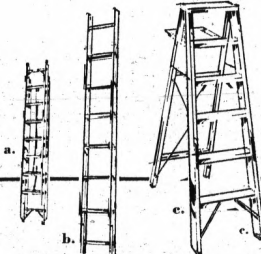
Reg. 5.99 **SAVE \$3**

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a. 16-ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder is lightweight... moves easily from job to job. Has stable 16 3/4-in. base.

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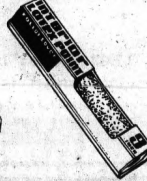
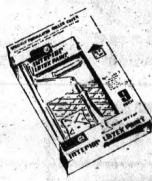
b. 16-ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder is lightweight with safety-designed flat top rungs and self-adjusting feet.

Reg. Price **11.88**
take with

c. 5-ft. Aluminum Stepladder is ideal for household use.

Reg. 14.99 **13.97**
take with

18.99 6-ft. stepladder.....16.97
24.99 8-ft. stepladder.....21.97



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Latex Brush Pad cuts painting time. Easy-to-use. Reg. Price..... **1.99**

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Big savings on popular style for summer sports or play! Cotton canvas uppers, with flexible cushion insoles and cushion arch for comfort; rubber sure-grip soles don't skid. In white, red, navy and light blue; girl's sizes 8½ to 5. Pick up a pair at our low-low price!

1.77

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE... boys' canvas basketball shoes

Catch these budget rebounds on tough basketball shoes for boys! Extra hefty cotton canvas uppers; cushion arch and cushion insoles for comfortable support; sure-grip rubber suction soles for skid-proof play. In white only; sizes 11 to 3 (including half sizes). Get two pair at this sale savings!

2.07
2 prs. \$4

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BOYS' AND MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

SALE... Fun footwear for roughing it... completely washable! Thick rubber soles are skidproof; insoles and arches are fully cushioned for comfort and firm support. In Boys' sizes 3½ to 6 and men's sizes 6½ to 12. At this Budget Banner low low price, you can pick up two pair and double your savings!

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SALE... short sleeved sweatshirts

Hi-shades in Orlon® acrylic. Raglan sleeves with high crew collar. The neat look in a host of fashionmart colors. Boys' sizes S, M, L, XL. Find fantastic values for the whole family at this great event! Savings priced at our Budget Banner Sale!

1.57
2 for \$3

Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE... little boys' flare jeans

Machine washable cotton denims. Belt-loop styling just like big brother's. Riveted at points of stress. Navy in sizes 3 to 7. They're for fashion-conscious budget-minded Moms on the lookout for wise buys. At this low price you'll save on these jeans just in time for jeans-season!

2.27

Boys' Apparel and Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE... men's imported dress shirts

Lowest bargain price tag on brand name imports of dress shirts! Short-sleeve styling for summer comfort; stay-neat polyester-cotton is permanently pressed for easy care; popular spread collar, in white and pastels. Sizes 14½ to 17; not all sizes at all stores. Summer save!

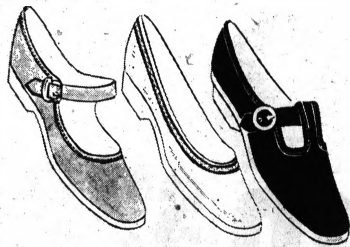
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Men's Haberdashery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Shop now for sizzler-buys for men, boys and children at these big summer-fun savings!

Hudson's Budget Stores

BUDGET PINNIES



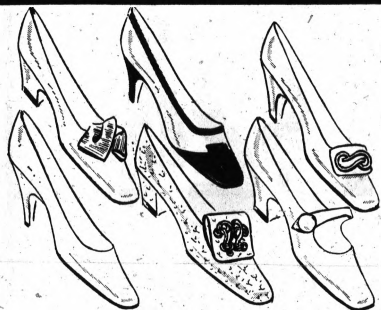
**SALE... save on women's
easy-care fabric casuals**

197

80% First quality
20% Seconds

Step lively thru all your summer activities with these comfortable footwear values. And we only show three from a large selection from well-known makers. Care-free fabric uppers and long-wearing rubber soles. In those summer-right colors. The slight mars on some styles will not affect wear or appearance.

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



**SALE... our entire stock of
women's summer dress shoes**

697 **797** **997**

Corliss

Corliss,
Miracle Tread

Enna
Jetticks

The shoe sale you have been waiting for! Our entire stock of famous-maker dress shoes... Our very own Corliss, well-known Miracle Tread, Cotillion and Enna Jetticks now at these fantastic savings! And we have only shown six styles from this smash-sale selection! Leather and man-made uppers and man-made soles. Summer colors. Not all styles at all stores.

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



Semi-Annual Savings!
**proportioned long-
leg by Figure Builder**

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Formerly our own Corliss! Slim and trim with this popular long-leg panty of nylon-spandex power-net with reinforced hip sections for that extra control, stretch front, back panels. White in two proportioned lengths: average and tall, S,M,L,XL.

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Formerly Corliss! Figure Builder® White: A32-36, B32-38. **2.99**
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Formerly our Corliss! Figure Builder® panty. White: S,M,L,XL. **3.99**

**Figure Builder®
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499
Controlling nylon-spandex power-net with reinforced hip panels. Average length. White: S,M,L,XL.

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Nylon-spandex with control hip panels, nylon lace front panel and natural back. White: S,M,L,XL.

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Trimming nylon-Lycra® spandex with double front-to-back control panels. White in S,M,L,XL,XXL.

**controlling
Aromi® girdle**
499
Nylon-Lycra® spandex pull-on girdle with double front-to-back control panels. White: S,M,L,XL,XXL.

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leg panty**
499
Nylon-Lycra spandex with controlling v-shaped inner-sewn front and back bands. White: S,M,L,XL.

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Danes Ease Last 'Smut' Curbs; Sex Crimes Dip

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark's latest experiment in freedom came into force yesterday with almost total abandonment of controls on manufacture and sale of pornographic pictures.

This is the latest of many steps taken since 1967 in repeal of sanctions against hard-core pornography. It is now more readily available to Danes and tourists than ever before.

In the same period, there has been a sharp statistical slump in sex offenses handled by police in this capital, where pornography is a \$50-million-a-year industry. An investigation to be launched in August at the Institute of Criminal Law will try to determine if there is any link between the trends.

Except perhaps for the policeman on the beat, nobody is making advance judgments. Former Justice Minister Knud Axel Nielsen, 65, says: "Our experience is still too short. It will be some years before we can form a clear judgment on the possibility of a link. But anyway, it is clear sex crimes have not risen as a result of steps taken by the Folketing (parliament) to free pornography."

SEX MORE FREE

A veteran Copenhagen detective told a newsmen: "I personally feel the rate of sex crime is dropping because sex relations in Denmark are progressively more free. This means there are fewer frustrated people about and the liberation of pornographic material may be a strong secondary factor in working off these frustrations."

What happens on Tuesday is that pornographic pictures—production, distribution and sale—became entirely legal.

The only restrictions retained will ban sales to persons under 16 and preserve police powers to prosecute if window displays "violate public decency."

This follows the liberation of written pornography two years ago and the scrapping of film censorship, except for under-16s, early this summer.

FRONT-RUNNER

That is front-running policy even in Scandinavia. In Sweden, the manufacturers of pornographic material are still frequently brought to court and fined. In a case earlier this month, a Stockholm businessman was convicted for exhibiting big pornographic picture blow-ups in his shop. At the same time, the court found that various magazines also on view did not offend public taste.

Norwegian law forbids the sale and distribution of pornographic material whether in word or pictures. Newspapers are banned from carrying advertisements for pornographic products. Some Norwegians buy Danish newspapers which operate under no such restriction.

The Danes long ago asserted their attitude internationally by resigning from the Geneva Convention on Obscene Literature. This 48-nation body aims at preventing the widespread trade and circulation of pornographic material.

Nielsen was asked in an interview if such actions might not bring Denmark into disrepute, as a sort of international outlaw. "I do not think so," he replied with a laugh. "I am quite sure the Danish nation will not lose its good reputation because we follow our liberal attitudes on this point."

'FORBIDDEN FRUIT'

The legislator indicated there was wide agreement in parliament that pornographic material should not be censored for adults. He said it is fundamental policy to remove pornography from the "forbidden fruit" area in the hope that eventual demand would drop.

"I am quite sure the great majority of Folketing (parliament) members find pornography unesthetic," he said. "At the same time we have taken in advance of public opinion."

en a lead and are perhaps some- graphic material. We do not know anything about that but we will look into it. "The other possibility is there will be a change in social mores in general which influences the re- porting of such cases. We have no information whatsoever on the point, but it will be ex- amined."

There may just be a direct relationship," he said. "We shall look at whether the poten- tial sex criminal can get enough compensating releases of ten- sions through the use of porno-

graphic material. We do not know anything about that but we will look into it.

Shops often deal exclusively in pornographic matter, but most window displays still show restraint.

The female form is every- where unadorned. Male action gets delicately censored with strips of rosebud-decorated tape fixed over vital parts. The most explicit magazines for homosex-

uals or lesbians generally don't get window space, though they are displayed inside in abun- dance.

PERVERSION AIDS Nothing in fact is more explic- it than the interior of a Copen- hagen porno shop, complete with aids for perversion openly displayed on the shelves.

The senior detective said po- lice prosecution in pornographic cases has been an uncertain

business in the past, but that tougher enforcement can be ex- pected.

"We now have a much clearer line to follow," he said. "Any adult that wants pornography can go into a shop and buy it. That's all right."

But the police will be seeing to it that this stuff is not dis- played all over the place. If people don't want to see it, they should not have to."

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Blackwall, tubeless

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Plus 2.57 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car. White- walls \$3.00 more each.

Whitewall, tubeless

8.55-15

Plus 2.79 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car.

\$25

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$16

Blackwall, tubeless

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Plus 1.79 to 1.94 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car. White- walls \$3.00 more each.

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$18

Blackwall, tubeless

6.95-14 7.35-14 7.35-15

Plus 1.96 to 2.08 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car. White- walls \$3.00 more each.

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$21

Blackwall, tubeless

7.75-14 7.75-15 8.25-14 8.25-15 (8.15)

Plus 2.20 to 2.38 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car. White- walls \$3.00 more each.

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$24

Blackwall, tubeless

8.55-14 8.55-15 (8.45)

Plus 2.57 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car. White- walls \$3.00 more each.

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All transistor solid state circuitry. Just insert your favorite 8-track tape for instant music. Free 12-volt in-car adapter included.

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Victor A. Shou, Troy and Mary E. R. Nickerson, Royal Oak
William D. Russell, Garden City and Donna L. Sedowski, Farmington



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Uetersahr

Surrounded in her home by original works of art depicting the spirit of black culture, Mrs. James D. King Jr. is especially proud of a metal sculpture created by her husband, James D. King, of Victory Street, has recently written two children's books from the vantage point of a black youngster.

Mrs. King's Children's Stories Are Primers for Black Pride

"A creative person has an obligation to serve his community; he must get involved," said Mrs. James D. King Jr. To prove she means what she says, Mrs. King plans to serve her city in the best way she knows how: by writing books about the "black experience."

The slim, young mother of two firmly believes that there is a need for the expression of black culture. She maintains that through exposure of daily situations that are typical of black life, Negro youth will develop a healthy, proud image.

"The only people who can help make this adjustment are other black people who are able to relate this common experience," she says.

With this belief as her inspiration, Mrs. King, of Victory Street, has written two children's books. For "Willy" she purposefully selected a black environment and characters, allowing them to react realistically to the discovery of a rat who makes his home in the family pantry.

The emotions of her characters are universal in nature, but the situation is singular. It is that of a black family in a city ghetto. Although both black and white children would find the book appealing, Mrs. King believes that only a Negro youngster from the city could really identify with the story.

Mrs. King believes that now, especially, there is a need for exposure

and use of the true black experience and culture.

"Black culture really is different," she said. "There is an individual means of expression. The language is colorful and sometimes evasive. Black people make a point quickly and in a few words. They like bright colors and dancing." Mrs. King maintains that these differences must be realized for what they are, without placing judgments upon them.

Mrs. King first became aware of the difficulty of children's first encounter with the "other" culture through her teaching experiences in Pontiac schools.

"I knew it was difficult for me to express myself at times, so I could imagine the second graders' problems. Dick and Jane have nothing in common with them," she said.

"Black children are not going to learn from primers with middle-class characters and situations. I am positive of that," she said firmly.

"Someone must have the courage to see this problem." It just won't work for kids to have to stop thinking in their own language and then read and think in a different one," she continued.

To help do her part, Mrs. King is planning to complete a series of children's books, covering all aspects of a black child's experience. She hopes they will be used in the Pontiac School system and become a part of the curriculum.

'Poor' Woman Is Just Dying to Outlive Hubby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Now I know why God lets the woman outlive her husband by about 10 years. She needs at least that much time to rest and recuperate. Pity the poor woman who's been married 50 years.

I've been married 15 years, and if this man of mine doesn't go pretty soon, I pray to God that I will soon be laid to rest. I couldn't take another 35 years of this.

It's nag and brag! Rant and rave! Yell and cuss! All he has on his mind are, eat, sleep, and sex (especially sex). A poor woman goes to bed tired and wakes up tired. All a man is good for is his paunch.

I've heard women talk about how much they are after their husbands pass on. Well, here is one who is looking forward to that day. Sign me.

"Tired, Tired, Tired in Long-Beach"

DEAR TIRED: Too bad you didn't sign your name. A husband is entitled to know how his wife feels about him. He may want to hire a food taster.

DEAR ABBY: I am very close to being the person described by "CO-WORKER." (She raises her children on the telephone on company time.)

Suppose a woman finds herself widowed or divorced with children to support? What are her alternatives? She can't.

- Go on relief.
- Steal.
- Sponge off her relatives.
- Entertain men for money.
- Do as I did. Go to work.

My children are too old for baby sitters. The hours between after school and the time I get home from work are few, and I don't think their being alone during that time can be called "letting them raise themselves."

My children are told that I am available to them by phone if they have any questions, and I made that clear to my boss when I took this job. My children receive more supervision and attention than children from homes where Mother never leaves home except for bridge parties and club meetings.

If you were in my position, Abby, which alternative would you choose?
WORKING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The one you chose.

DEAR ABBY: I have read with great interest the recent article regarding the American service man who was bringing home a Vietnamese "prostitute" as his wife.

I am one of many servicemen here in Vietnam, and I want to tell you a little story: During the major campaign of 1968, my Vietnamese wife — at the risk of her own life — stayed by my side during three days of pure hell, completely surrounded by Vietcong.

She could have evacuated the area earlier, but she chose to remain with me, knowing full well that the penalty would be death if the Vietcong found her in the company of an American.

This same girl had been married three years before to a Vietnamese captain in the marines who had been killed in the service of his country.

Our marriage was recently approved, after a long investigation which proved that this girl has a character and integrity that most American women would have difficulty matching.

When I arrive in the States with my wife, if anyone labels her a "prostitute," he will have to answer to me.

A FOUR YEAR VIETNAM VETERAN

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1969

B-1



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Uetersahr

The Niblick Golf Club celebrated its 40th birthday at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Games on Dover Road Tuesday. Mrs. Games (left) is one of two charter members, both of whom are past presidents. At center is Mrs. William Janacek of West

Iroquois Road, secretary. Club president, Mrs. Cecil McCallum of Cherokee Road, is at right. The social committee, under Mrs. Gordon McLeod, served luncheon following the morning's golf at Pontiac Country Club.

Men's Styling Plateau Is Reached

By JEANNE NELSON
WESTHAMPTON, N. Y. — The whole menswear industry has undergone some pretty radical changes since the onset of the men's fashion revolution which began a few years ago. At last there seems to be a leveling off of this great new trend featuring shape and color.

As editors and menswear manufacturers converged on the plush resort area for the first fall-winter press showings of the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the participants were treated to a distinctively contemporary look in everything from suits to accessories. The new fashions are not mod, not extreme but new and now in their approach.

The apache scarf has grown in size and is no longer tagged as such. It's simply a scarf now. Even the long, narrow knitted scarf has entered the scene for outdoor wear. All manner of neckwear, it appears, has become of utmost importance beginning with the wider ties that boast bold patterns and colors.

Body lines are no longer hidden as shirts take on more and more shape along with jackets. This doesn't mean that the heaviest man must look ridiculous to placate his fashion image. There is still the middle of the road look to these and as a matter of fact, in many cases where they are worn over pants

tops, they tend to hide a multitude of sins.

Formalwear starts with an assortment of fancy shirt bosom treatments and crosses the finishing line in velvet jackets that are a constant reminder of the past eras of elegance. Satin piping is giving the standard all-satin shawl-collared type some heavy competition. Color is creeping in here too, but it will take a lot of doing to ever attain the understated elegance of the traditional black.

Shaping seems to find a natural home in formalwear also as scores of jackets are seen as double breasted types; many with peaked lapels. The black tie is bigger and more floppy in appearance.

ACCESSORIES

Among the accessories that are finding some degree of popularity are vests. They appear in fabrics and fabric combinations that include both the worsteds and the knits. A leather version called an apprentice vest ends just below the waist and draws real fashion attention with four patch real pockets.

Here in the Detroit area where a good majority of us are dependent upon the healthy state of the automobile industry, the question arises — are some industry giants and those striving for similar posts overlooking themselves when it comes to model makeover time?

It would seem most natural that the same men who battle vigorously against competitors year after year to come up with the best, newest, sleekest lines possible for their products would carry over that same creativeness into their own wardrobes.

Perhaps the greatest change in men's fashion has come about through men's attitudes themselves towards their wardrobes. Now it's no longer a threat to masculinity to wear the colors that become them best or to achieve a certain flair in their dress.

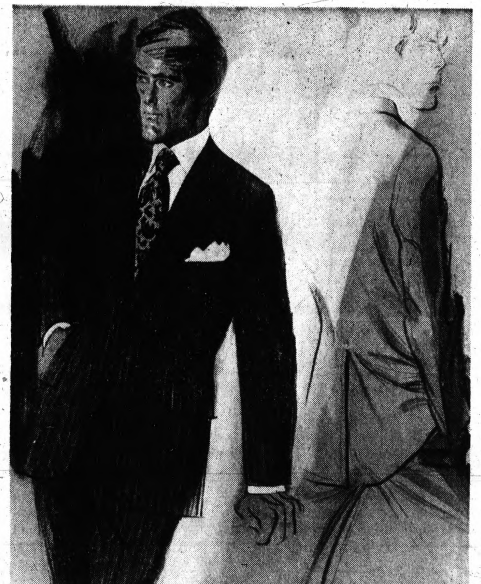
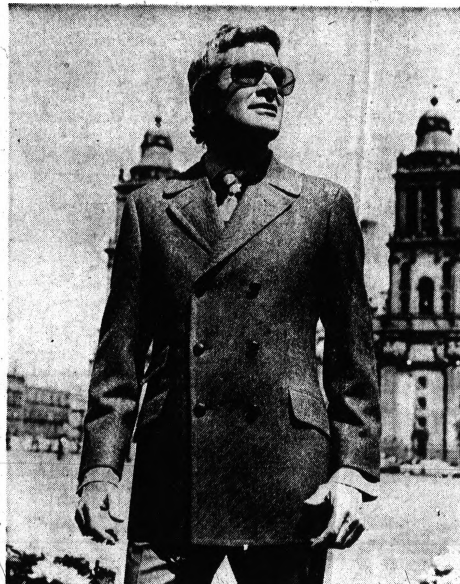
Ride Takes Its Toll

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Hospital beds 10 rooms apart are the honeymoon homes for Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Knight of Grand Rapids.

It's all the result of a motorcycle accident June 26 which hospitalized the 22-year-old Knight and his 20-year-old bride just 11 days after their wedding. Both are recovering from fractured bones.

Writers to Meet

The regular meeting of the Oakland Writers' Workshop will take place Thursday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA.



Belts go everywhere and anywhere this fall including back to school, reported the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear at its First Annual Fall-Winter Press Preview held at the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club, Westhampton Beach, New York. This long-length mustard color model features a roll collar. This fellow chooses solid shirt and dark brown wool-polyester pants as accessories.

Combine fashion with function and they will be coming on strong this fall. Here's a brown trench-coat style featuring an oversized fur collar. Teamed up with wool striped pants, paisley wool scarf, and brown leather gloves, this unusual back-to-school coat was shown by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In tones of bold gold, a dramatic diagonal wool mohair twill from Stevens TFC collection underscores the rhythmic shape of this perfectly balanced P.B.M. double-breasted blazer. A color keyed green worsted slack fabric completes the fashion continuity.

When shape meets traditional fashion, one result is this elegant Fashion Park suit in impeccable stripe. New K-back treatment creates a smoother, more fitted pocket. Wide notched lapels, deep center vent and longer squared pocket flaps are additional hallmarks of this fall fashion.



MISS CASWELL



MISS NELSON



MISS ENFIELD

Marriage Vows Are Exchanged by Area Couples

Saturday morning Jenny Ramirez and Harry Robert Lewis exchanged vows at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Los Angeles, Calif.

Joining the couple and guests for a reception at the Gold Crown Room, Downey, Calif., were the bride's parents, the Max Ramirezes of Los Angeles and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis of Winchcombe Drive, Bloomfield Township.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Hawaii.

Hunt-Blaylock

St. Paul's United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening ceremony uniting Susan Leigh Blaylock and Airman I.C. Patrick Douglas Hunt.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Blaylock Jr. of Vreeland Drive, Avon Township, wore a silk organza gown with an embroidered lace bodice and carried daisies and roses.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt Jr. of Orion Road, Oakland Township.

Attending as best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulbrich. A reception was held in the church parlor.

Hoggarth-Vandergriff

Mrs. Velma Vandergriff and Joseph Hoggarth Jr. of Southfield were married Saturday in Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor.

Kathleen Vandergriff, daughter of the bride, and Ephraim McKinnon were honor attendants.

Following a reception at the DeSola Place home of the bride, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Canada and New York.

Anderson-Barrett

Jane Ann Barrett and Jan David Anderson departed for a New York City honeymoon following a reception in the Apple Hill Lane, Avon Township home of the bride's parents, the Tyler H. Barretts.

Attired in an organza gown accented with Venetian lace and carrying a basket of gardenias, the bride was wed to the son of the Edwin J. Andersons of Wenonah Drive.

Honor attendants for the Saturday afternoon wedding in the Chapel of Christ Church Cranbrook, were Mrs. Douglas P. Jones, sister of the bride, and Robert G. Crane.

Bold Designer They're Wearing Rings Now Almost Conservative

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A year's Sabbath has changed Rudi Gernreich.

"The California designer, who introduced the topless bathing suit and predicted that women would one day dare bare the bosom casually, sounds almost conservative these days."

He participated in a designer "speakeasy" recently as part of the New York Couture group's fashion show.

The designers were asked to answer the question: "Can a woman of uncertain age and uneven proportions find happiness in contemporary clothes?"

And Gernreich, who announced a year ago he was taking a rest to refresh his spirit, answered with an emphatic "Yes!"

He said women must understand first "that the youthful body has a different social function to perform than the not-so-young body."

"Youth," he said, "must seek its mate — therefore must be on display — as is socially acceptable. As people grow older, the body becomes a private matter."

To demonstrate the covered-up look, Gernreich showed an Arab-influenced pants suit, with loose, flowing trousers and a free-falling, hip-length jacket.

Gernreich even refused to predict the look of future fashion. "The world is changing so rapidly, you cannot foresee what it will bring," he said.

"We have to wait and see what happens after the first man has stepped on the moon."

Irish designer Clodagh O'Kennedy advised women to go about building a fashionable look the way they would build a house.

"If you want to build a new house," she said, "you must first clear the site. You can build on uneven ground, provided it's firm, but you can't build on sloppy ground, littered with unwanted debris."

"Return to nature. Strip to your pelt and evaluate the building site. Firm up what you can, clear away outmoded teased hairdoes."

She also advised women to throw away their girdles and wear instead to firm up their own foundations. "If you have something to lean on, you will," she said.

A January wedding is being planned by Vicki Caswell and Lloyd G. Ternes Jr. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Dietzel of Vanden Street, White Lake Township. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ternes of Dearborn is presently attending the University of Michigan.

Nelson-Herr

The engagement of Freda Arnette Nelson to Daniel Joseph Herr is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Nelson of Charles Lane. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Herr of York Street, Avon Township and the late Mr. Herr. October vows are planned by the couple.

Agree on Details Before Job Begun

If you are contemplating painting your home this spring it is a good idea to pick a good painter to do the work and make sure in advance that you are in agreement on all things to be done.

If you have a specific brand paint you want used you should note this in advance as well as selecting the color before the painter arrives. It is also wise to specify the number of coats to be used, who shall empty closets and clean up after the work is done.

Cotton soaks up moisture.

Enfield-Foster

Mr. and Mrs. William Enfield of Bow Lane Drive announce the engagement and fall wedding plans of their daughter, Suzanne Louise and William J. Foster. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Gladstone. He attended Bay de Noc College. The bride-elect is a senior at Oakland University.

Wrap Gifts in Glamor for Added Fun

The average family of four will exchange 40 gifts this year, exclusive of Christmas. To help with the wrapping chore, the newest is a booklet — "The Hallmark Guide to Beautiful Packaging."

It contains hints for making a variety of bows including simulated roses, poppies, pom-poms and poinsettias.

The firm also is introducing a 13½ minute full-color film called "Your Flair for Gift Wrapping." It shows how to create eye-catching packages, wrap odd-size gifts, match wraps with gifts. The film is available at no cost to club members, libraries, schools and other organizations.

Interested parties can write to specify the number of coats to be used, who shall empty closets and clean up after the work is done.

Knitting Mills Employees Attend School at Work

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Workers at a local industrial plant who want to acquire a high school equivalency diploma can do so right on the job, where classes are held twice weekly.

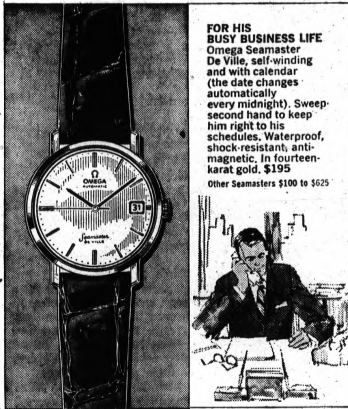
Four teachers come to the Butte Knitting Mills each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to conduct classes in English, history, math and science from 4:45 to 7:15 p.m. in the company's conference room.

"I have always regretted quitting high school during my senior year," says Mrs. Peggy Williams, who recently passed the equivalency examination. A third-shift knitter with a household to run and two children to supervise, she was saluted by Andrew Teszler, company president.

"I know your family is proud of you, but certainly no more proud than all of us here," he said. "I consider your achievement as the first proof of success of this worthwhile program."

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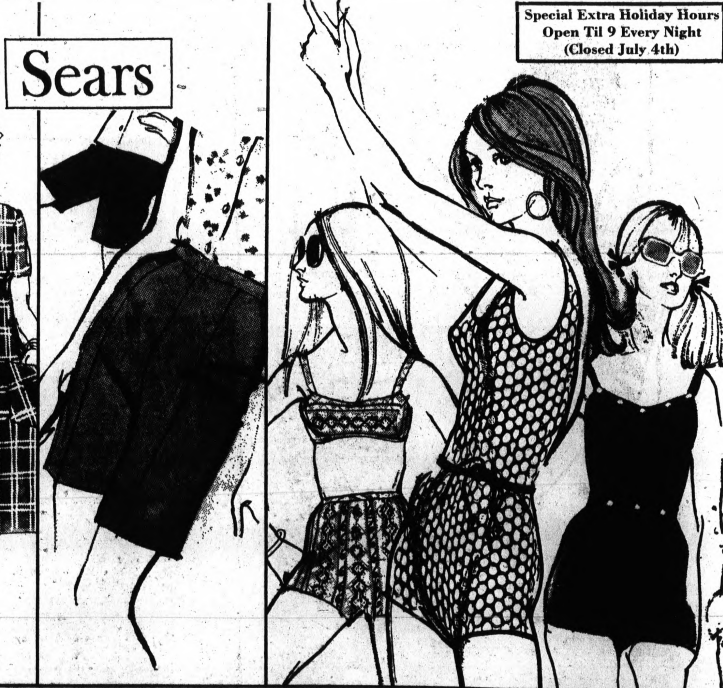
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Labeling Adds to Difficulties

The name applied to a person's problem may perpetuate the problem, and the person stigmatized as suffering from a behavior problem which would be outgrown may be launched on a lifetime of difficulties, according to an eminent sociologist, Thomas J. Scheff, PhD.

The single most important cause of "chronic mental illness," Dr. Scheff contends, is labeling. He admits that other causes also exist, but insists that this — like other behavioral conditions, including reading problems among children — can often be successfully treated by psychologists through avoidance of stigmatization and segregation.



ANN MARSTON

Ex-Beauty Queen Won't Wait for a Diagnosis of Blindness

By EVELYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

WYANDOTTE (AP)—"I won't get ready to be blind," says Ann Marston, the blue-eyed blonde who 10 years ago parlayed a world archery championship into a Miss Michigan title.

"I will not accept the fact that I'm blind."

For three months now, the 30-year-old beauty contest winner has made the rounds of doctors hoping to find some way out of the partial blindness that ended her show business career.

Six doctors told her there was no hope. "But seven is lucky, and the seventh doctor — a chiropractor — told me he can help me," she said as she sat in the darkened living room of the bungalow she shares with her adoring mother and father, her poodle, Charlie Brown, and some guppies of which she's very proud.

HEADACHE

About a year ago Ann returned home from one of her many road tours tired and with a nagging headache. The doctor she consulted diagnosed the trouble as "hemorrhaging behind the eyes," she said, but he gave no indication it was serious.

Then last spring, shortly after she appeared on the nationally televised "Truth or Consequences" show, her mother recalls.

"Ann drove downtown on a Saturday. She couldn't drive home. She called and asked that her daddy come pick her up.

She said it had been just parents traveled with her when- ever she toured — driving up to

"It's like a screen over my 27,000 miles one summer and eyes," Ann said. "I can make most years depending 10 months out figures, sometimes I can on the road. Her father, a see colors — red or turquoise — plumber now, also was a world but that's about it. It's better when there's a lot of light. But of them 'used to perform it's just terrifying — fallen down together. But when little Ann

emerged the biggest crowd- pleaser, the father and mother retired from the act.

Doctors told her she had "light perception blindness" and that because of the hemorrhaging, scar tissue had covered the retina, she said.

The chiropractor said a spinal injury might have caused the hemorrhaging. Seven years ago, do this tomorrow — maybe I'll be Ann was performing at a rodeo in Fort Madison, Iowa, when a bull broke loose and trampled

her, breaking three of her ribs. She thinks this might be when her spine was injured.

At first glance, there's no hint of Ann's troubled sight and this has caused problems.

"People think I'm snubbing them when I don't say hello after they've nodded at me. They don't know about me," she said. "Most people don't know about me — about my eyes, that is."

BABY AWARD

Ann is an only child, and she and her parents have lived in the downriver Detroit area since their arrival from England in 1949. She won her first trophy at the age of 10 months — an award for the "most fit baby." "It stands on a shelf in her basement recreation room, along with the trophies she won as world's champion archer and as Miss Michigan.

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BUDGET
TERMS

'Isolated' Pakistani Politico Down but Not Out

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — have been pronounced dead The former foreign minister of many times."

A CURIOUS FACT
drawing room, surrounded by signed photographs of Nehru, Sukarno, Nasser, Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and Liu Shao-chi —testimonies to his past days of power.

"There is a superficial impression that people like me are isolated," said Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was at the storm center of the rebellion that felled President Ayub Khan last March.

"The derelict elements fear the threat of the new forces spearhead," he said, referring to Pakistani politicians who oppose the Socialist program of Bhutto's People's party.

"When the curtain rises again you will see what the situation is," Bhutto said, smiling. "I

weathered that proclaims the government's line, has printed several lustily anti-Communist editorials. This line has not met with any opposition, silent where that it is opposed to Islam. That is why Bhutto is in fact isolated, at least in conservative West Pakistan.

KEG QUESTION
"Pakistan is an Islamic nation," said a spokesman of the centrist Justice party, headed by former Air Marshal Asghar Khan. "We don't want any of these Communists, pink, red or yellow."

Sensing this shift back to familiar, religious moorings, publication of Bhutto's party have been increasingly stressing the Islamic aspects of its program of "Islamic socialism."

Maulana Maudoodi, head of the Jamaati-Islami, says: "One who stands for socialism cannot stand for Islam." Bhutto retorts:

"It is doctrinaire people like Maudoodi who encourage communism. Socialism has not said anywhere that it is opposed to Islam. Socialism is a wall against communism in underdeveloped countries."

STILL A NEIGHBOR
"As far as China is concerned it is still a neighbor of Pakistan," he remarked unemphatically.

Instead, he stressed "maintaining good relations with the three great powers"—which is one reason he originally favored closer ties with China.

"Foreign policy is like the seasons," Bhutto said. "Summer gives way to fall, winter to spring."

Pakistan's relations with the United States in the early 1960s were too close, Bhutto asserted. "The crisis with the United States had to come at some time because our relations were

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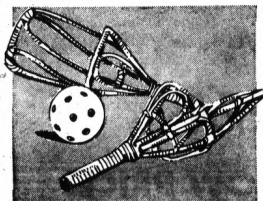
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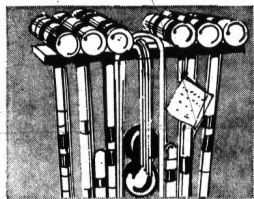
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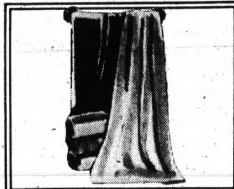
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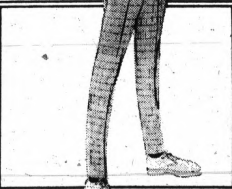
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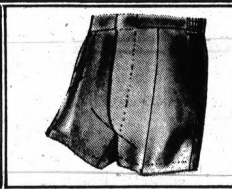
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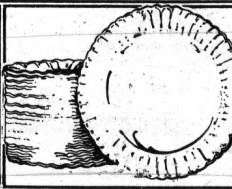
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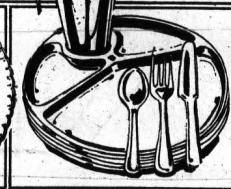
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Lane Kirkland (Left) May Succeed Labor Leader Meany (Right)

Meany Aide Heir to Labor Throne?

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — A soft-spoken former merchant ship officer who stepped almost accidentally from a life at sea into a major role in American labor moves this week into the No. 2 spot in the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO.

He is 47-year-old Lane Kirkland, who becomes only the second secretary-treasurer in the 14-year history of the labor federation and thus over his own protests—a major contender to succeed AFL-CIO President George Meany some day.

Kirkland says in brushing off any suggestion that eventually there may have to be a successor to the 74-year-old Meany as the nation's "Mr. Labor."

And Meany himself, commenting on speculation that

Kirkland's promotion is a first step in his own plans to retire, booms: "Absolutely not! Nevertheless, many knowledgeable labor sources view Kirkland as a strong contender into the federation presidency if the federation presidency

Kirkland, for the past nine years Meany's quietly powerful chief assistant, was Meany's own choice to succeed the retiring 64-year-old William F. Schmitzler in the \$45,000-a-year secretary-treasurer's post.

But there is divided opinion over whether Kirkland is Meany's choice as his successor in the presidency, or even whether Meany will have much influence in the matter.

Noted as an intellectual, Kirkland sees labor's problems as not just a battle with management over wages, but as a complex mix of bargaining organiz-

'ACCOMMODATION'

"Accommodation" is a key word in Kirkland's lexicon—accommodation between the sometimes conflicting factions of the labor movement; accommodation in settling disputes; accommodation to solve racial conflict, and accommodation between the young and the not-so-young to close the generation gap.

Kirkland projects a quietly thoughtful demeanor and his comments are slow and deliberate, sometimes confined to one or two words.

Introduced to newsmen as the newly chosen secretary-treasurer, Kirkland was asked for an acceptance speech.

"I accept," said Kirkland.

"That takes care of that," said Meany.

CAN BE LOQUACIOUS

But Kirkland can be more loquacious on serious labor matters.

"There is a tendency in some sectors of the intellectual community to degrade collective bargaining, to claim it has outlived its usefulness and that it ought to be replaced by some past formula, but nothing else can play the role it plays in a very mixed society," Kirkland said.

Kirkland, son of a South Carolina cotton buyer, first shipped out as a Merchant Marine cadet more than 20 years as a seaman at the age of 18 in 1940. When the United States entered World War II the next year, he was short stint with the International Union of Operating Engineers, and the AFL-CIO, and later Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

How did he get involved in the labor movement?

SETTLED IN D.C.

"I got off the ships in 1946 and settled in Washington," where he went to Georgetown University and received a bachelor's degree in international shipping in 1948.

A professor told him about an opening on the staff of the American Federation of Labor, headed by Meany, and "I thought I'd give it a whirl for a little while."

The "little while" turned into more than 20 years as a seaman, researcher, educational and social Union of Operating Engineers, and the AFL-CIO, and later Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

Sale-A-Bratation

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50¢ YD.
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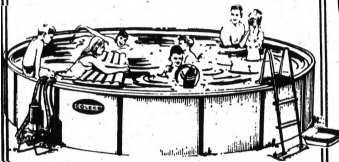
Famous Make drip dry 100% cotton broadcloth in the latest fashion shades for summer outfits. Stays neater and fresher longer, requires little or no ironing.

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COMPLETE 12-FT. POOL PACKAGE
79⁹⁷
OUR REG. 89.97

Big 12' diameter by 36" deep pool with locked frame construction; 1/10 HP cartridge filter for continuous filtration; 36" in/out ladder with non-slip steps; foot bath.



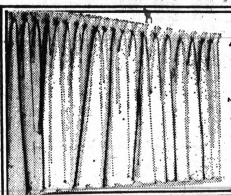
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YOUR CHOICE

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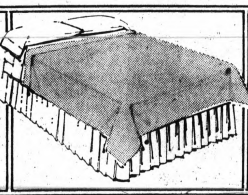
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Hotter
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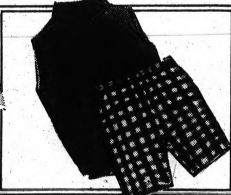
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63 INCH



SHEET BLANKET

Cannon; 100% cotton with acetate satin binding. Pink, blue, green, yellow, white. 70x90"

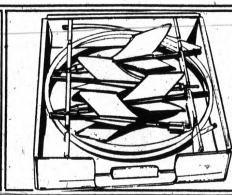
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Girls' blouse, crop tops in vivid hues or prints & stripes with contrast trim. Girls' 3-6x, 7-14.

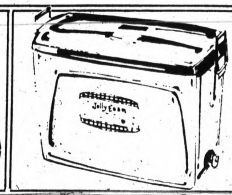
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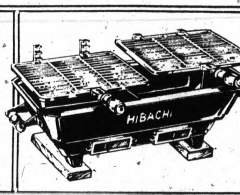
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OUR REG. 3.97



DOUBLE SIZE HIBACHI

10x20x7" size. Sturdy cast iron with wooden handles. Adjustable grids.

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Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King



Previously 'Unspoiled' Canada Feeling Taint of Pollution

OTTAWA (AP) — To many Americans fleeing polluted cities, the last wilderness is Canada. But the country still has millions of acres of evergreens and cut by clear-flowing streams, but the damage of pollution is setting in here, too.

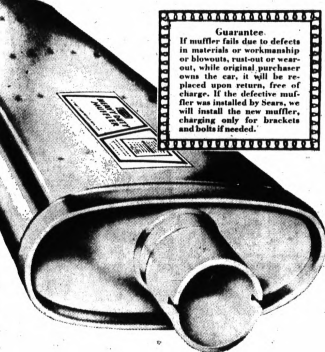
Timney is acting director of policy and planning in the water resources branch of the Department of the Environment. His job: trying to coordinate U.S.-Canadian border areas where the pollution is worst.

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Heavy Duty Muffler Sale



Sears Mufflers Are Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car

Designed to last longer and perform better than most replacement mufflers. Extra large inner tubes help reduce rust.

Low Cost Installation Available
Auto Accessories Dept.

Fits Most Cars Listed Below	Regular Price	Sale Price
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65-67 Ford	11.99	10.44
65-67 Dodge and Plymouth	11.99	10.44
65-66 Mustang	11.99	10.44
64-66 Chevrolet	11.99	10.44
62-67 Chevy-Chevrolet-Chevy II	11.99	10.44
66-67 Ford and Mercury	11.99	10.44
61-64 Pontiac	12.99	11.99



Drive in Comfort this Summer...



Sale Ends Saturday, July 5

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Save Over \$30 Custom Auto Air Conditioner

No more sticky, wrinkled clothing or wind-blown hair. Our coolest model features a pre-cool setting that cools a sun-baked car in a jiffy. Four 4-way adjustable louvers, a 3-speed blower and an automatic thermostat give you total climate control.

High Capacity Fan for Above Air Conditioner\$95

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(CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4)

Regular 239.95
\$209
Installation Available

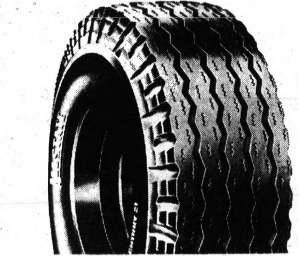
Super Spark Plugs
New car energy with dependable Super Spark Plugs.
Reg. 50¢
47¢ each

Custom Trailer Hitches
Regular-Duty... loads up to 1 ton. Matches car frame.
Installation Available
11.99

Spectrum Motor Oil
Sears all weather motor oil gives total protection.
Reg. 75¢
59¢ qt.



Replace Now ... Sears Fiber Glass Belted Tires



Heavy Duty Tires for Panels, Pickups, Campers

Century 21 truck tires have 6-ply rated nylon cord bodies. No trade-in required.

6.70x15 TT BW **22.45** Plus 2.40 F.E.T.

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6.70x15 TT BW23.95 and 2.70 F.E.T.

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
Months Guaranteed Allowance
12 to 24 30%
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SAVE 20%

Guaranteed 36 Months Free Tire Mounting

Regular 22.95 With Trade-In
18.35
With Trade-In Plus 1.99 F.E.T.

Two fiber glass belts beneath the tread give you superior traction and stability. You may get double the mileage of most non-belted tires. Two nylon cord plies for extra resistance to impact damage.

Sears Superroad Tubeless Tire	Reg. Price With Trade-In	Sale Price With Trade-In	Plus F.E.T.
6.50x14 BW	22.95	18.10	1.83
7.00x14 BW	25.95	20.15	1.87
7.00x14 BW	25.95	20.15	1.86
6.50x14 BW	25.95	20.15	2.19
6.50x14 BW	25.95	20.15	2.50
6.50x14 BW	25.95	20.15	1.82
7.00x14 BW	25.95	20.15	1.80

Whitetails \$3 More Per Tire
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Red Viet Attacks 'Almost Nil'

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy attacks in South Vietnam "are almost down to nothing," an American source reported today. Military officials said attacks have dropped to one of the lowest levels of the year, but added that infiltration from North Vietnam is keeping enemy forces up to strength.

"For reasons unknown," one source said, "the enemy has decreased his actions. They are almost down to nothing. They are not launching any sizable attacks."

The source noted that "at-

tacks have gone down in the past. Whether we're in a valley between a couple of peaks, I don't know yet. We'll have to wait and see. There is a sprinkling of reports indicating possibly another surge of enemy attacks rather soon, but this is not firm."

Ranking officers said the Vietcong and North Vietnamese are waging the war almost solely for political goals now and are correlating their military objectives with their goals at the peace talks in Paris.

Military analysts cited a formation of a coalition government and assurance that the Vietcong will be in a stronger position than the South Vietnamese.

Analysts said the recent enemy siege of the Ben Het Special Forces camp was an example of the enemy's tactic to attack with a relatively small force backed up by rockets and mortars in an effort to inflict maximum damage with minimum casualties.

The South Vietnamese Command announced that a resupply convoy from the military base at Dak To is 10 miles east of the Special Forces camp. A spokesman said it was the first convoy to get through since the North Vietnamese cut off the overland route eight days ago, forcing the allies to drop supplies to the camp by parachute.

ROAD NOW SECURE

Government armored vehicles cleared the vital Highway 279 linking Ben Het and Dak To Tuesday night, and spokesmen said the road is now secure. The U.S. Command said ground fighting was light and scattered today, and there were only seven enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night — the lowest number in a month. None of the attacks was directed against U.S. bases, and only three caused casualties or damage.

Of the 58 state legislatures, 47 are meeting this year.

Testifies in New Bethel Slaying

Witness Says He Was Beaten

DETROIT (UPI) — The prosecution's star witness against a 20-year-old New York youth, charged with fatally shooting a Detroit policeman, has testified he was beaten by officers following a shoot-out between black nationalists and police in March.

The preliminary hearing for Rafael Viera, charged with first-degree murder in the death of Patrolman Michael Czapski outside the inner city New Bethel Baptist Church last March 29, was abruptly recessed yesterday after the admission by David Brown Jr., 19, of Compton, Calif.

On Monday, Brown testified he saw Viera open fire on the rookie patrolman when he tried to stop and question four armed men outside the church where the black separatist Republic of New Africa was staging a national convention.

But under cross-examination by Viera's attorney — RNA Vice President Milton Henry — Brown said he was beaten by police. Recorder's Court Judge Robert L. Evans held a conference with both defense and prosecution lawyers and then adjourned the hearing until this morning.

NOT COERCED

Off the stand, Brown clarified his statement, saying he did not mean to imply that he had been beaten by police in order to make him testify against Viera. Brown, himself charged with assault with intent to commit murder, said he had been

beaten by police who arrested him inside the church after the youth shot their way into the building.

Much of Henry's earlier cross-examination had tried to show that Brown was lying and was being pampered by police in order to gain his testimony against Viera, a young Puerto Rican who teaches remedial reading in New York.

The defense's motion that Czapski's partner the night of the shooting, Patrolman Richard Worobec, be called to

testify drew a favorable ruling from the judge.

NOT WELL ENOUGH

Worobec was severely wounded in the shooting, and his doctors claim he still isn't well enough to come to court. Evans ordered that another report be made of his condition within 10 days.

If at that time Worobec still isn't able to come to court, Evans said his testimony would either be taken at his home or in a hospital. Evans' ruling could mean the pretrial hearing could last until mid-July.

A Wild Carpet SALE CARRIES ON

Indoor-Outdoor CARPET from **2.95** yd.

Room Size RUGS from **1.69** yd.

Roll Ends COMMERCIAL CARPET High grade in candy stripes from **2.95** Yd.

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July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 18, 21, 23, 24, 31, August 5

HORIZON

July 14, 15, 17, 19, 22, 25, 26, 30, August 4

DAVY CROCKETT

July 28, 29, August 1, 2, 6

Nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays No Reservations Required
Adults—\$2.00—Children to 16—\$1.00 Free Parking

Henry Ford Museum Theater
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Thurs. July 3rd and Sat. July 5th

237/575 **\$88** **239/693**

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

Zero in on this Singer zig-zag sewing machine with case. This fabulous zig-zag sewing machine by Singer sews buttonholes, buttons, elastic, stretch fabrics, overedges, darts and monograms without attachments.

...or shoot for this Singer sewing machine in "Ventura" cabinet. This honey of a machine sews forward and reverse on all types of fabrics from the very sheerest to the heaviest woolsens and leathers. House it in this cabinet, "The Ventura."

Used sewing machines! 88¢ Only two each day!

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REGULAR - HARD-TO-HOLD - UNSCENTED
44¢ 13.0Z.

SAVE 2.50
ALO FASHION TAN 8.0Z.
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3.95 REG. 6.45

SAVE 26¢ SHULTON
Desert Flower COLOGNE MIST
7.0Z. REG. 1.25 **99¢**

SAVE 47¢
ARRID EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT
9.0Z. REG. 1.64 **1.17**

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USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Somebody oughta build a monument to the Tigers.

From one beer lover to another, thanks Champs.

We love you.

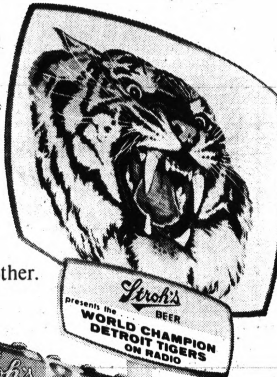
And we've decided to show it in the best way we know.

With a special display of non-returnable six- and eight-packs of Stroh's fire-brewed beer.

So all you Tigers fans and friends can toast your favorite team by picking up a few.

Not so much out of respect as out of love.

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KRESGE'S

**While Quantities
Last!**

COUPON SPECIALS

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Reg. 2.97!
**Men's Nylon
Knit Shirts**
2²²
Placket; mock
turtle. S-XL.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

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Reg. 97¢
**Scoop-Neck
Blouses**
68¢
Sleeveless
cotton. 32-38.
Limit 3. July 2-5.

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Reg. 37¢ Ea.
**27" Nylon
Scarves**
3 for 50¢
or 17¢ Each
Crimped geor-
gette in colors.
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Reg. 96¢
**Nylon Petal
Triangles**
78¢
Head scarves
with 60 petals.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

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Reg. 28¢ Ea.
**Women's
Panties**
5 prs. for \$1
Of acetate.
Colors. 5-6-7-8.
Limit 5 Prs. July 2-5.

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Reg. 1.47
**Misses'
Sneakers**
96¢
White, black,
blue. 5-10.
Limit 2 Prs. July 2-5.

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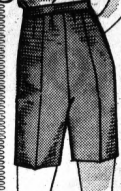
Reg. 2/86¢
**Junior Miss
Mesh Nylons**
2 prs. for 48¢
Fashion shades
in sizes 8½-10.
Limit 4 Prs. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 1.87
**Cool Cotton
Jamaicas**
1⁴⁴
Misses' twill or
sateen 10-18.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 2.67
**Nylon
Jamaicas**
1⁷⁴
Misses' tex-
tured. 10-18.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. \$1 Card
**Lovely New
Ear Jewels**
2 Cards for \$1
Pierced, pierced
look. 3 on card.
Limit 2 Cards. July 2-5.

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Reg. 28¢ Ea.
**Child's 2-6
Terry Pants**
22¢
Cotton pants
in white; colors.
Limit 4 Prs. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 1.57 Pr.
**Women's
Sandals**
1¹⁷
Breezy styles
in vinyl. 5-10.
Limit 2 Prs. July 2-5.

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44-45" Wide
Reg. 57¢ Yd.
**Polyester
Blends**
2 yds. for 88¢
Prints, colors.
2-10 yd. pcs.
Limit 6 Yds. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 68¢
**12-Pk. Trash
Can Liners**
56¢
Poly bags fit
20-30 gal.
Limit 2 Pkgs. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 73¢
**1-Lb. Can
Danish Bacon**
66¢
Sliced and
ready to cook.
*net wt.
Limit 2 Cans. July 2-5.

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Reg. 68¢
**60-Pk. Plastic
Coated Plates**
2 Pkgs. for \$1
Patterns. For
hot, cold food.
Limit 2 Pkgs. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 1.17
**3-Pc. Sauce
Pan Set**
88¢
White, yellow
or avocado.
Limit 2 Sets. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 11.44
**3-Pc. Set
Of Luggage**
9⁴⁴
Colors: Red,
Blue, Green,
Charcoal
Vinyl; 16", 21",
24". Colors.
Limit 1 Set. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 91¢
**6-Oz. Arrid
Extra Dry**
73¢
Anti-perspirant
aerosol. Save!
*net wt.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 21¢
**9-Volt
Battery**
14¢
Transistor bat-
teries. Save!
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 79¢
**13-Oz. Jar
Planters Nuts**
63¢
Planters dry
roasted nuts.
*net wt.
Limit 2 Jars. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 37¢
**200-Count
Napkins**
29¢
Paper napkins.
Patterns.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 1.97
**Table-Top
18" Grill**
1⁵⁷
18" diameter, 9"
high. Avocado.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 1.96
**Westclox
Alarm Clock**
1⁷⁷
"Nap" white,
hand-wound.
Limit 1. July 2-5.

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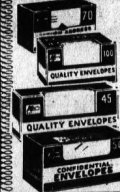
Reg. 87¢
**Crest Family
Toothpaste**
56¢
6.75-Oz. net
wt. Buy now!
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 18¢
**Coloring
Book Sale**
13¢
Coloring
books for fun.
Limit 5. July 2-5.

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Reg. 34¢ Ea.
**Boxed White
Envelopes**
26¢ Ea.
Choice of sev-
eral kinds.
Limit 4 Boxes. July 2-5.

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Reg. 44¢
**10-Pack Mr.
Freeze Pops**
33¢
Strawberry,
orange, more!
Limit 3 Pkgs. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 58¢
**50-Count
Poly Cups**
38¢
7-Oz. poly-
styrene cups.
Limit 2 Pkgs. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 34¢
**Gulf Lite
Fire Starter**
26¢
1-Quart Fl. Oz.
charcoal starter.
Limit 2 Cans. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 86¢
**Suntan
Lotion**
66¢
8 Fluid ounces.
K mart® lotion.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

KRESGE COUPON



Reg. 58¢
**Aqua Net
Hair Spray**
38¢
13-Oz.* reg.
hard-to-hold.
*net wt.
Limit 2. July 2-5.

PONTIAC MALL
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES., WEDS., THURS. 9:30 to 9:30
SAT. 9-6; SUN. 12-6

TEL-HURON CENTER
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9
SUN. 12 - 6

DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30-9
SUN. 12-9

ROCHESTER PLAZA
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 12 - 6

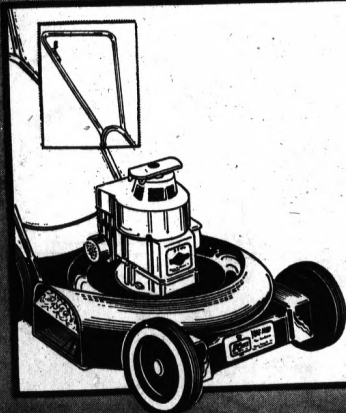
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 11 - 5

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KRESGE'S

HOLIDAY BLAST

Wed.-Thurs.
Sat.



**22" ROTARY
POWER MOWER**
WITH 3 1/2-H.P. ENGINE
IMPULSE STARTER.

44⁸⁸

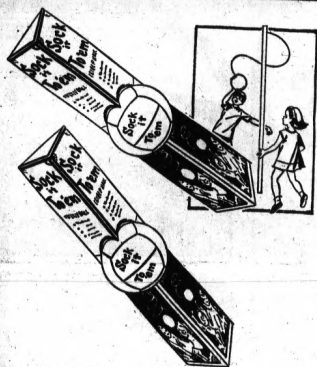
With tunnel deck baffled GRASS
DEFLECTOR TANGERINE



Our Regular 2.86
**MISSSES' CREW NECK
Terry Tops**

2⁴⁴

Misses' cotton/nylon terry short sleeve
tops in pretty stripes, solids. S-M-L.
Save!



Our Reg. 5.88
**COMPLETE
TETHERBALL
SETS**
4⁶⁷

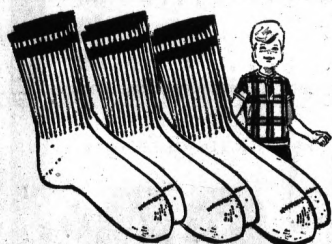
Ball has reinflating type valve and
needle. With 10' steel pole, nylon
tether rope, ground sleeve, directions.



Our Regular 13.88
**DECORATOR
HASSOCK**
With Casters

10⁹³

Large 24x15 1/2, brass-like ball caster,
soft foam in top, wipe clean vinyl.
Olive, Gold, Persimmon.



Boys' - Regular 36c
COTTON CREW SOCKS

Solid color. Snug ribbed
elastic striped top. Cotton
with nylon rein-
forced heel and toe.
Sizes 6-9 1/2.

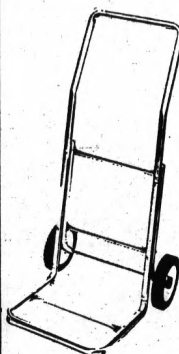
**22^c
pr.**



Regular 1.99 - **20-GALLON
GALVANIZED TRASH CAN**

Heavy galvanized metal
garbage can with snug fit-
ting cover.

1⁷⁸



Our Reg. 4.97
**ALUMINUM
HAND
TRUCK**
3⁶⁸

Save time and ef-
fort with a hand
tote truck. Durable,
lightweight, easy
handling. Many
uses. Buy now and
Save!

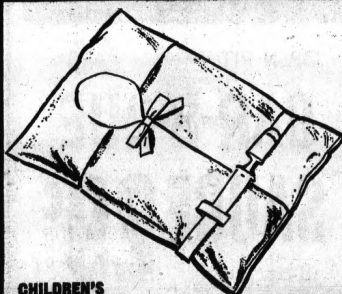


SIX-TRANSISTOR

**"JADE"
PORTABLE
RADIO**

2⁸⁴

**COMES WITH
CASE AND
BATTERY**

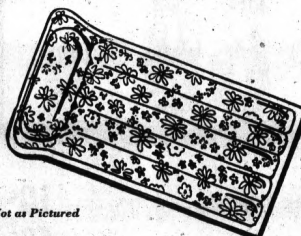


**CHILDREN'S
LIFE VEST**

Children's U.S. Coast
Guard approved life
vest.

ADULTS . . . 2⁸³

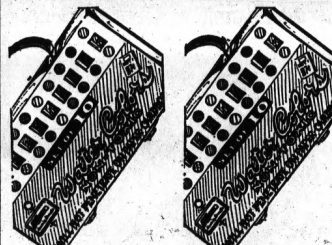
1⁹³



Not as Pictured
**HEAVY GAUGE VINYL
6' AIR MATTRESS
WITH PILLOW**

Easily inflated. Has a
contoured pillow. Ideal
for the beach or back
yard pool.

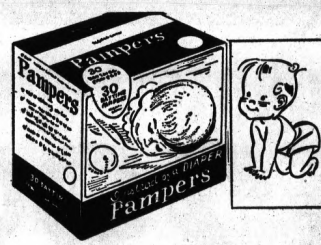
73^c



Our Regular 87c - **10 COUNT
FELT TIP MARKERS**

Set of 10 non-toxic water
colors will not penetrate
on paper or cardboard.

68^c



Regular 1.68 - **30 COUNT
DAYTIME PAMPERS**

Disposable baby diapers.
Ideal for summer vacation
trips.

1³⁸



PONTIAC MALL
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
SUN. 12 to 6

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS. 9:30 to 9:30
SAT. 9-9:30 SUN. 12-6

TEL-HURON CENTER
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9
SUN. 12 - 6

DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 12 - 6

ROCHESTER PLAZA
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 12 - 6

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 11 - 6



PONTIAC's newest, oldest, largest ALL-STAR TEAM



FOOD TOWN PEOPLES

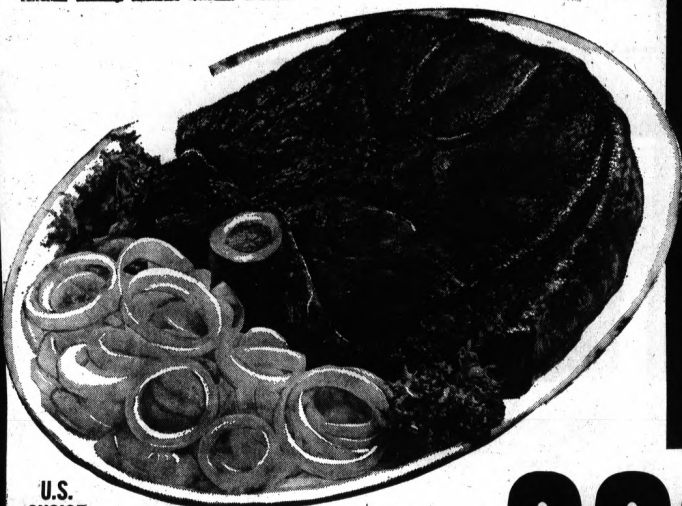


PETERS or DUTCH

HOT DOGS

2 LB PKG.

99¢



U.S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK 99¢

- Armour Pan Size BACON #12-oz. 59¢
- CHICKEN, Breast Quarters lb. 59¢
- CHICKEN, Leg Quarters lb. 49¢
- Peters LUNCHEON MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

- U.S. Choice CUBE STEAK \$1.29 lb.
- U.S. Choice ROLLED RUMP \$1.19 lb.
- U.S. Choice HEEL OF ROUND \$1.09 lb.
- Blade CHUCK STEAK 79¢ lb.
- Chuck SWISS STEAK 99¢ lb.
- Shank End HAM 59¢ lb.
- Butt End HAM 69¢ lb.
- West Virginia Semi-Boneless HAM 89¢ lb.



PEPSI COLA

NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

69¢

8-10-oz. BOTTLES

OLD SALEM CHARCOAL **BRIQUETTES**

89¢

20-lb. bag

cantaloupes

29¢

27 Size



Hunt's PORK & BEANS
Fresh POTATO CHIPS

15-oz. can 10¢
1-lb. bag 49¢

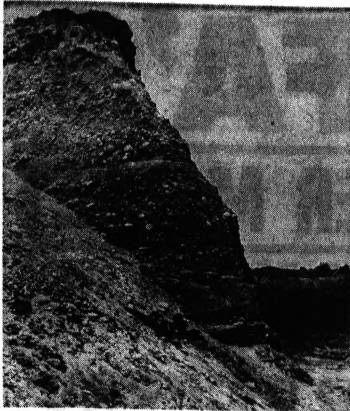
OPEN PIT **BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 29¢**
18-oz. jar

sweet **CORN 6¢** ear

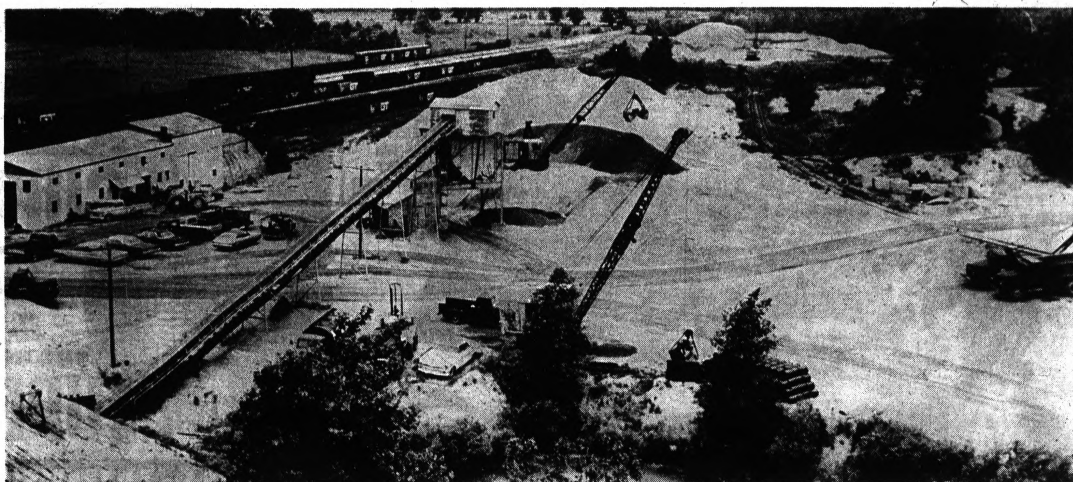
- Red Ripe TOMATOES 12-oz. tray 29¢ ea.
- Meadowdale SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29¢ ea.
- Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. 29¢ ea.

- Salada INSTANT TEA 3-oz. jar 79¢
- Hawaiian PUNCH All Flavors 46-oz. can 29¢
- Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 79¢

- Crosse & Blackwell RELISHES 10 1/2-oz. jar 19¢
- Bonquet CREAM PIES All Varieties 14-oz. 19¢
- Reynolds Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. roll 49¢



Strip-Mine Pile Seems Mountainous



The Entire Gravel Pit Operation At A Panoramic Glance

Oxford Twp. Pits Yield Gravel

M24 motorists pass it daily. All they see of Oxford Township's immense gravel industry are the tops of crusher houses, which look remarkably like granaries.

Stones of the earth are gathered from open pit gravel mines in a mile radius of the Koenig Co., headquarters, 1955 Lakeville.

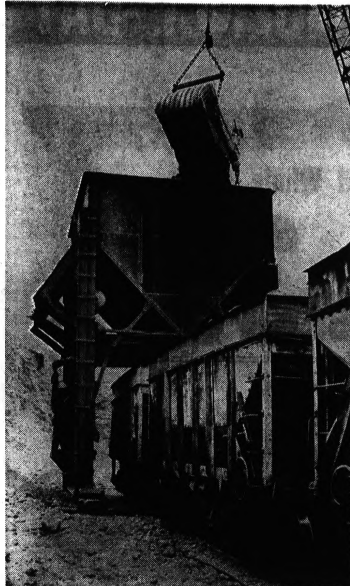
Train cars carry 180-ton loads from the mines after gigantic scoops have stripped away the layer of clay to get to stone-filled earth.

At the process house, the earth is dumped into threshers that separate dirt and stone. The two commodities are then

conveyed by belts into the crusher house for grinding, screening and crushing into 15 separate grades of gravel and several grades of sand.

Inside the crusher house, a giant corkscrew spits out sand from stone, a whirlpool operation spins water so rapidly that huge rocks float on the liquid surface as they are cleaned, and one machine removes all magnetism from the rocks.

The mammoth conveyers belts transfer the screened gravel and sand final products to tunnels running below the crusher house, out to huge piles awaiting truck loading.

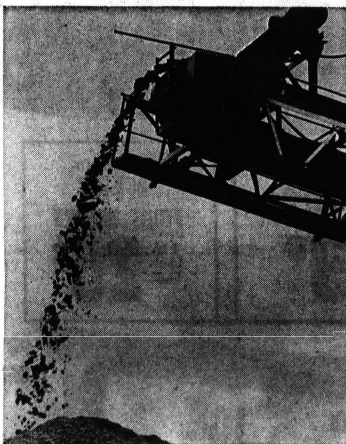


Scoop Fills 60-Ton Train Cars

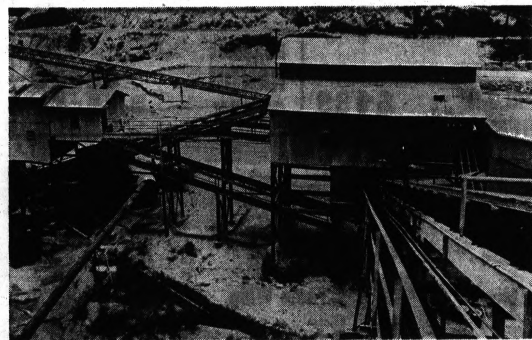
Pontiac Press Photos
by
Eddie Vanderworp



Riding Down To The Strip Mine



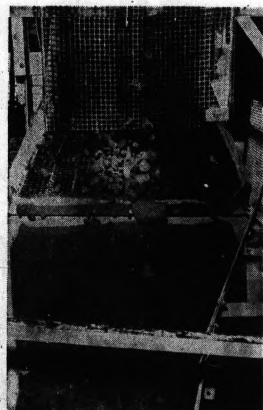
Crane Spits Out Rock From Earth



Conveyor Belts Run Gravel From Process To Process



Gravel Worker Lew Hunn Examines Final Product



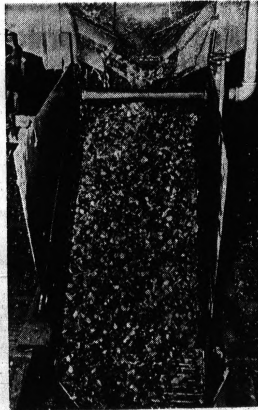
Uncut Rocks Are Screened



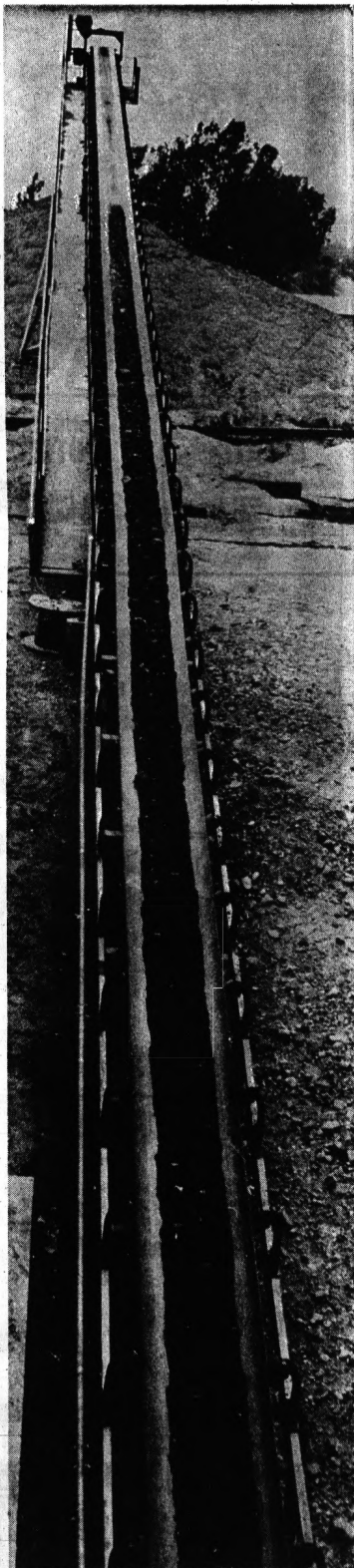
Swirl Demagnetizes Stones



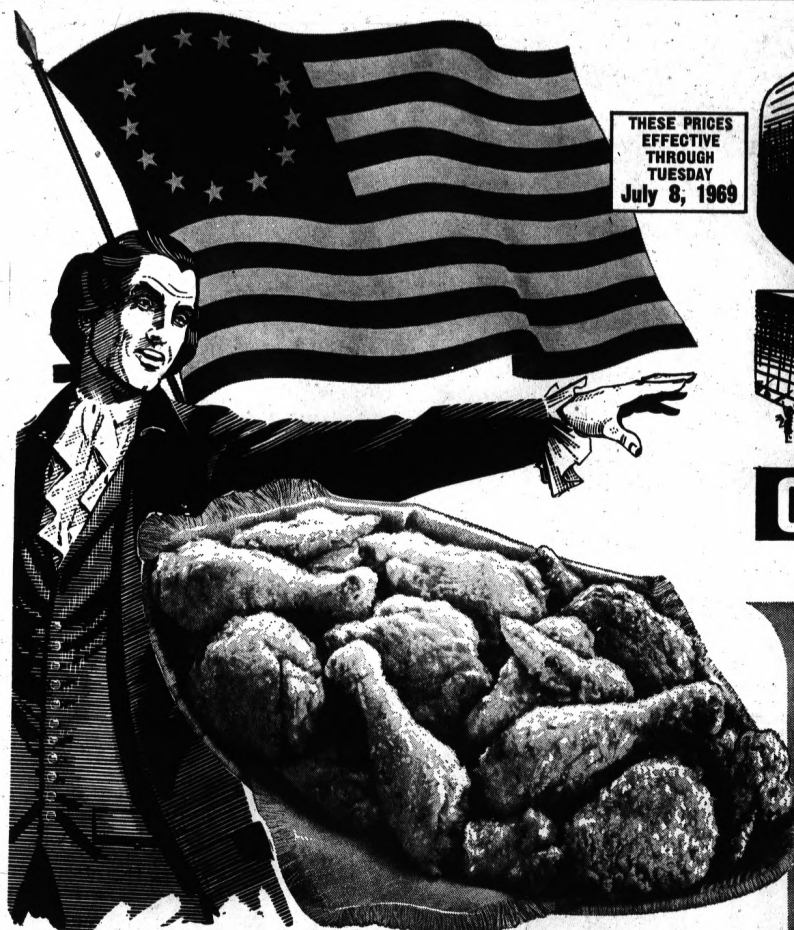
Jet Streams Wash Dirt



Three Grades Of Gravel



Conveyor Transports Gravel Into Piles



THESE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH
TUESDAY
July 8, 1969

SEFA'S

SUPER MARKET

1249 BALDWIN AVE.
JUST ONE BLOCK OFF COLUMBIA AVE.

THE HOME OF . . .
UPER SAVINGS

OPEN INDEPENDENCE DAY

ROYAL
GELATIN
All Flavors

3-oz.
Pkg. **7¢**

BIG PARAMOUNT
POTATO CHIPS

1-lb.
Bag **49¢**

All Flavors
Hi-C
FRUIT DRINKS

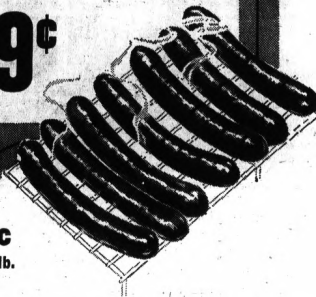
1-qt.
14-oz.
Cans **25¢**

U. S. Gov't Inspected Whole

FRYERS **35¢**
lb.

Pitts Skinless

HOT DOGS **59¢**
lb.



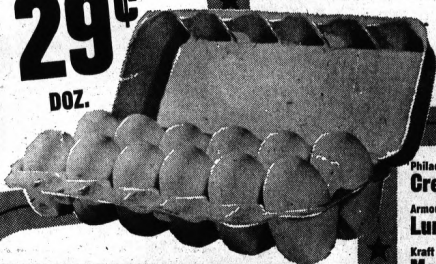
CARNIVAL BRAND

49¢

ICE CREAM
PER ½ GAL.

GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS **29¢**
DOZ.



POTATO SALAD Mich. Gr. 1 **49¢**
lb.

Bar-B-Q
CHICKEN
Ready to Eat

99¢
lb.

BAKED BEANS **49¢**
lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK U.S. CHOICE **\$1.59**
lb.

Pitts Sliced
BOLOGNA **59¢**
lb.

CUBE STEAK U.S. CHOICE **\$1.39**
lb.

T-BONE STEAK U.S. CHOICE **\$1.49**
lb.

Boneless
RANCH STEAK **99¢**
lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. CHOICE **\$1.39**
lb.

FROZEN FOODS

Libby **LEMONADE** **25¢**
3 6-oz. Cans for

Banquet **CREAM PIES** **19¢**
ALL FLAVORS 14-oz. Size

PRODUCE

Red Ripe Watermelon **89¢** and Up

U.S. No. 1 Cobbler Potatoes 20 lb. **1.19**
Bag

Fresh Radishes **10¢**
Pkg.

Crisp Cucumbers **10¢**
Each

Fresh Green Peppers **10¢**
Each

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz.	29¢	Del Monte Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz.	27¢
Armour's Treet Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can	49¢	Kraft Miracle Whip Qt.	48¢
Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallow 1-lb. Bag	19¢	Brooks' Catsup 12-oz. Btl.	15¢
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 1-lb. 12-oz.	55¢	Hygrade Vienna Sausage 4 8-oz. Cans	1.00
Bailey's Sweet Relish 1-qt.	39¢	Hygrade Corned Beef Hash 18 1/2-oz. Can	39¢
100-Ct. Cold Cups 7-oz. Size	69¢	Dole Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 13-oz.	29¢
Sunflower Margarine 1-lb. Print	10¢	Sofie's Kosher Dill Pickles 1/2 Gal.	69¢
Schaffer's Big C Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns	19¢	Pkg. of 8	

NOW AT SEFA'S
ICE COLD BEER and WINE

SEFA'S WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th
9A.M. to 9P.M.
ALSO SUN. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
SUN. 11 - 6OPEN
JULY 4TH
10-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Holiday Weekend Discounts



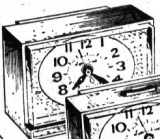
NEW RATTAN STRAW BAGS

Comp. at \$3
Charge It
1.93

Lined handbags of Rattan straw in natural or white come in various shapes, styles and sizes. Versatile! Save!

Military - Handbag Dept.

3.96



GENERAL ELECTRIC

3.96

3.96

1.77

TIMELY GE ALARM CLOCKS

Our Reg. 4.96

Select one of three models! All have lighted dial. One has Snooze Alarm. Another has alarm volume selection. Beige, white or blue.

Charge it

3.96

SHERATON ALL SPORT WATCH

Our Reg. 8.97 - 4 Days Only

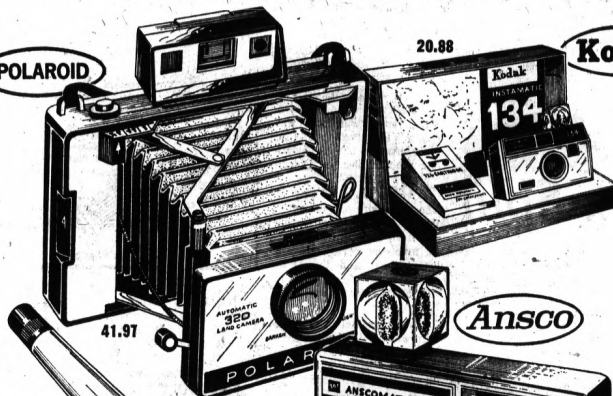
Men's attractive black face, white gold sport watch is waterproof* and has a stunning black band. Rugged quality model!

*If case, crown and crystal are intact

Charge It

7.77

POLAROID



41.97

20.88

Kodak

POLAROID 320 Color Camera

Our Reg. 48.77

41.97

Fast loading, electric eye operation. Color or black and white. 3/4x3/4" prints.

INSTAMATIC 134 OUTFIT

Our Reg. 23.97 - 4 Days

20.88

Includes Kodak camera, 126 Instant Load film, batteries, flashcube!

*TM of Kodak Company

ANSCOMATIC 626 OUTFIT

Discount Price

4 Days Only

21.88

Camera features sharp color corrected f2.8 lens. Stops down to f22. CDS Electric eye automatically sets shutter speed and lens opening. Neck strap and soft leather carry case. Film!

MZV SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg. 49.84

4 Days Only

39.97

Kmart's exclusive Focal camera uses Super 8 movie film. CDS Electric drive, a sharp 2 to 1 f1.8 manual zoom lens. Built-in pistol grip, film counter and a low light indicator!

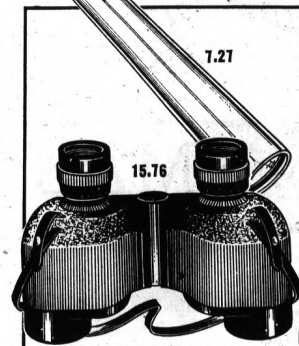
2 KINDS OF 8MM MOVIE FILM

1.67 Charge it **2.57**

Reg. 1.97 - 4 Days Reg. 2.77 - 4 Days

Moviechrome II Reg. 8 with processing included . . . 1.67

Anschochrome II Super 8 with processing included . . . 2.57



1.27

10X TELESCOPE

Reg. 8.77

4 Days

7.27

Bausch & Lomb 1-pc. unit. Highest quality optics, coated lens! Sale!

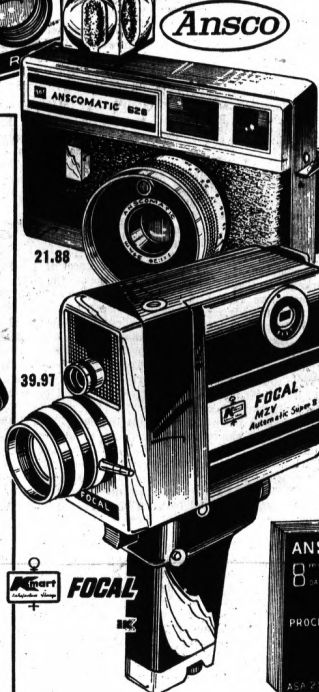
8X30 BINOCULARS

Reg. 24.88

4 Days

15.76

IF Floating Binoculars have high quality German optics. Clear view, shock resistant.



21.88

39.97



FOCAL

4 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR

Reg. 199.97

4 Days

166.00

A. 24" Ranchero has Briggs and Stratton® 4-cycle engine with a rewind starter. Lever controls choke, speed, stop. Forward - Neutral - Reverse. Stick shift. Save!

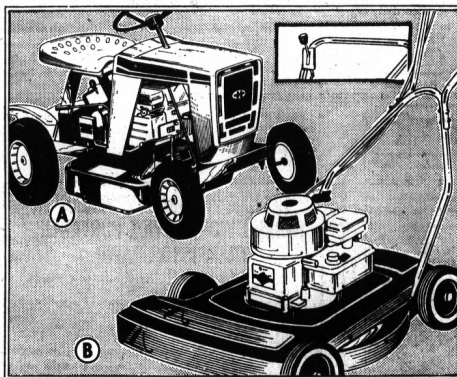
SALE! ROTARY MOWERS

Reg. 44.88

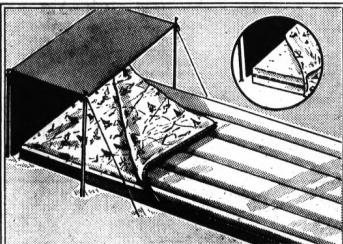
4 Days

39.88

B. Special 22" staggered wheel, 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton® Recoil starter engine. 7" White Sidewall wheels. Chrome "U" type handle with mounted single engine control.



B



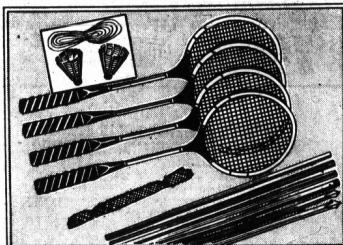
ADULT SIZE SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 19.97

4 Days Only

12.94

Sleepin' bag has 3 lbs. of Acrylic insulation along with a poly-foam insulation. Features heavy duty cotton sail cloth cover and canopy plus red printed cotton flannel lining.



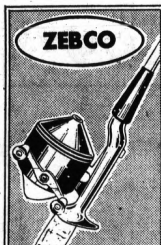
4 PLAYER BADMINTON SET

Our Reg. 3.47

4 Days Only

1.99

Set contains four official size hardwood nylon strung rackets with vinyl grips, 20" taped net, two plastic shuttlecocks, three-piece metal poles, metal stakes and ropes.



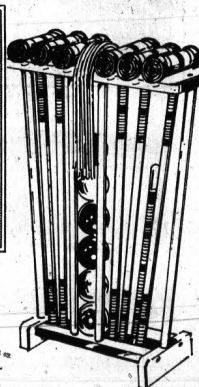
ZEBCO

ZEBCO SPINCAST FISHING OUTFIT

8.97

Our Reg. 10.84 - 4 Days

Contains all metal reel with 8-lb. line; 2-piece spincast rod.



6-PLAYER CROQUET SET COMES WITH STORAGE RACK

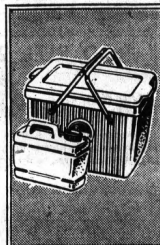
4 Days

7.33

Reg. 9.97

7" rubber tip mallets, 26" lathe-turned handles, 3-5/16" striped molded balls. Wickets are plastic coated. Fun!

Sporting Goods Dept.



ALPINE "PIGGY-BACK" ICE CHEST

4.77

Our Reg. 5.97 - 4 Days

Insulated, polyethylene chest contains one gallon jug.

Sporting Goods Dept.



Polaroid or Kodak Color Film Sale!

86¢

3.66

Our Reg. 1.24-3.97 4 Days

Kodak 126 Instant Load film or Polaroid 108 film!

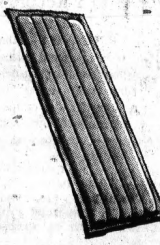


Flashcubes or Flashbulbs Sale!

97¢

Our Reg. 1.27 - 4 Days

G-E Flashcubes or G-E M-3 Clear Flashbulbs. Save!



THE "CAMPER" AIR MATTRESS

3.33

Our Reg. 4.78 - 4 Days

29x72" mattress of rubberized cloth. Comes with repair kit.

Sporting Goods Dept.



1-GAL. COLD PACK PICNIC JUG

1.29

Our Reg. 1.77 - 4 Days

Polyethylene jug keeps contents hot, cold. Rustproof.

Sporting Goods Dept.

Start saving every day the Kmart way! - Stretch your family paychecks

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN
JULY 4th
10-6

Kmart®

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Holiday Weekend Discounts

ENTIRE STOCK
of SWIMWEAR

Our Reg. 6.87 to 12.57

5⁵⁰
TO
10⁰⁶

4 Days Only

Splashy 2-pc. bikinis or cage styles are breezy and cool. Why not be beach bound in gay 1 and 3-pc. suits? Cotton, nylon and blends. 30-38; 40-44.

20% OFF SWIMSUITS



NEW STRAP HAPPY STYLES

Our Reg. 2.21 4 Days Only

A vinyl cross-strap sling back is stylish for summer. Wipe and wear. Brown or white. 5-10.

91¢

WOMEN'S BOAT SHOES

Our Reg. 1.93 4 Days Only

Deck grippin' sole, cushion insole, authentic boating stripe make these U.S. made cotton canvas boat shoes smart as they are practical. White, navy. 5-10.

1.50

MEN'S DUCK SPORT CASUALS

Our Reg. 2.96 4 Days Only

Sport shoes have duck cotton canvas uppers! Oxford and double side gore styles. White, black. 6½-12.

2.22

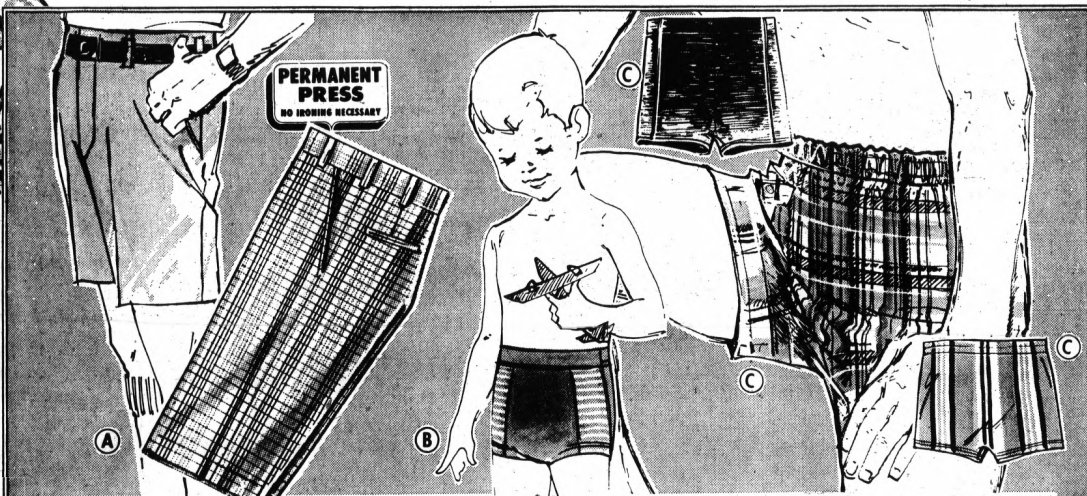


Special purchase of stylish dresses
CLOSE-OUT FASHIONS

Values to 8.88
4 Days Only

5⁸⁷

Wear our all-seasons, stylish a-line, skimmer shifts and 2-pc. dresses. In pastels or bright colors, feel and look cool in lightweight summer fabrics. 3-11, 7-15, 10-20, 14½-24½.



Men's Boys' WALK SHORTS

BOYS' Our Reg. 1.97

MEN'S Our Reg. 2.64

1.43 4 Days **1.87**

A. Men's no-iron walk shorts are 75% cotton and 25% polyester in an ivy style. Many solids or patterns in sizes 30-40. Boys' shorts are 75% cotton poplin, 25% nylon no-iron in ivy style. Solid or patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's, Boys', Tots' SWIMWEAR

TODDLER BOYS' Reg. 83c BOYS' Reg. 2.17

MEN'S Reg. 2.88

67¢ 1.56 1.96

B. TODDLER BOYS' 4 Days Only. Briefs in nylon. Colors. 2-3X, 12-24 mos. 67c

C. BOYS' AND MEN'S. 4 Days Only. Nylon or acetate cotton rubber in knit or lastex® Nassau, woven boxer. Colors in S-M-L. 1.56 and 1.96.

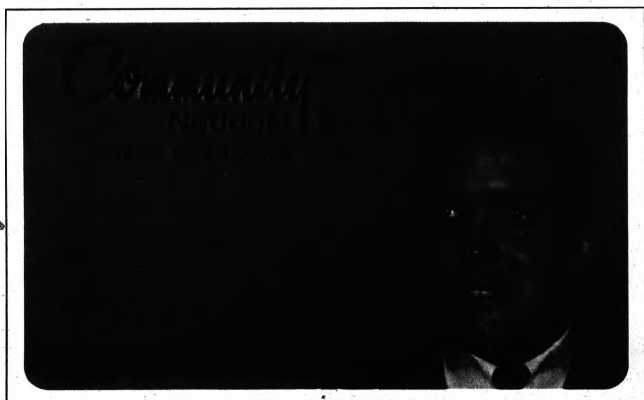
TM of Unilever Co.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

SPECTACOLOR THREE COLORS

One picture's worth \$100...

because these cards are as good as cash



To accept customers' checks or not to accept them? Merchants have struggled with that question since checks were invented. And to their customers' dismay, many decide it isn't worth the risk.

Now there's something that lets merchants take checks *without* taking a risk—the Community National Bank Check Guarantee Card.

It's the only check guarantee card in the Oakland-Macomb area with the cardholder's color photo on it. So it gives the merchant something no other card can: sure-fire proof that the person presenting the card is really the cardholder.

And that means absolute assurance Community National Bank will stand behind the customer's check.

If you're a merchant, this assurance costs you nothing. There are no fees, forms, or special records. All we ask is

that you follow five simple steps printed on the back of every Community Check Guarantee Card.

1 Make sure the picture on the card is that of the person presenting the check.

2 Remember the guarantee applies only to checks for \$100 or less, not the first \$100 of larger checks.

3 See that the check is a personalized CNB check, preprinted with the cardholder's name and signed in your presence.

4 Write the card's account number and expiration date on the back of the check.

5 Promptly deposit each check covered by the guarantee without further negotiation.

Observe these few conditions and your check-cashing worries are over—because your customer's check is as good as cash.

we guarantee it.

You can apply for a Community Check Guarantee Card of your own at any of the 21 CNB offices in the Oakland-Macomb area.

Community
National Bank
Member FDIC



**The Beautiful Enclosed
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Celebrates Holiday Weekend with
Sales-A-Poppin' All Over the Place**

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KRESGE'S

Opinions Across U.S. Varied on Success of Medicaid

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Medicaid, how it has worked out these originally introduced as a companion bill to medicare, became effective Jan. 1, 1966. Here is a comprehensive exploration of the problems encountered in the several states.)

By BLAINE E. ROWLEE
Associated Press Writer
Medicaid, the Great Society's sweeping program whose stated purpose is to make medical care of high quality readily available to those unable to pay for it, has been operational for three years.

Whether it is successful or a failure depends on whom you talk to. It is state-administered, but each state's plan requires approval by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department. The costs are shared by the federal, state and, in some cases, local governments according to a formula.

Not all states have Medicaid. Even in those that do, Medicaid doesn't pay all medical care costs of the needy. Yet the projected Medicaid outlay for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be "well over \$8.5 billion," according to Dr. Francis L. Land, commissioner of the federal Administration.

How is it working out?
• "A medical success but a financial disaster" — a spokesman for the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department.

• "An unqualified success" — Denver White, director of the Ohio Public Welfare Department.

• "An extreme disservice to people who are getting Medicaid. We've tossed them to the wolves." — Baltimore City Delegate Rosalie Abrams.

• "Thousands of children are getting medical attention for the first time." — Bill Child, Idaho public assistance commissioner.

• "Hastily conceived, inadequately planned and prematurely implemented." — spokesman for the California secretary of human relations.

These people are talking about Medicaid as it is working out in their respective states. But the mixture of praise and doubt also is reflected at the federal level.

Dr. Land said, "I think it has been successful. We're rendering more care to more people... The greatest majority of the states are operating without any problems."



Then Dr. Land acknowledged there is a "primary problem" — "the costs, which for several reasons exceeded their estimates."

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, reporting after a study of Medicaid requested by the National Conference of State Legislative leaders, advised a go-slow policy.

The commission said, "Congress is not likely to be interested in encouraging, let alone requiring, the states to expand their programs until... more adequate controls are placed on costs."

TIMETABLE
The commission was referring to the Medicaid timetable. It set Jan. 1, 1970, as the deadline for states to enact Medicaid legislation. Next July Medicaid moves into periodic health screening of persons under 21 years of age, home health services by semi-professional health service aides, and the training of these aides at Medicaid expense. The timetable calls for comprehensive medical care by 1975 for substantially all persons unable to pay their own health care bills.

The advisory commission urged the government to stick to its goal of Medicaid for the poor and near-poor by 1975, but suggested a two-year postponement of the state participation deadline. States are not required by the Medicaid law to get into the program, but there is somewhat less than subtle pressure for them to do so. Federal matching funds for medical services to persons in other state-federal welfare programs — Old Age Assistance (OAA), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Aid to the Blind (AB) and Aid to the Totally Permanently Disabled (ATPD) — will be cut off Jan. 1, 1970. Thereafter, medical service

costs in these programs will be the state's burden alone — unless it is in Medicaid.

Thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico have Medicaid plans in operation. Three more are starting this year — Virginia, Tennessee and New Jersey. Medicaid legislation adopted by the Florida and Indiana legislatures in 1967 was vetoed by the respective governors.

Medicaid was enacted as a relatively little-noticed companion bill to Medicare nearly four years ago, was signed into law by President Johnson on July 30, 1965, and became effective Jan. 1, 1966.

Medicare provides hospital and related institutional care for persons over 65, paid by Social Security, and makes available doctor's care and other health services on an insurance basis with premiums paid jointly by the recipient and the federal government.

A state's Medicaid plan must provide five basic health services to the "categorically needy" — persons on OAA, AFDC, AB, ATPD; those otherwise eligible for public assistance except that they don't meet the state's requirements; and those under 21 years of age who would be eligible under AFDC except for state age or school attendance requirements.

The mandatory basic services are hospital inpatient and outpatient care, nursing home

service for adults, X-ray and laboratory services and physician's services. A state may, at its option, include other services in its Medicaid program. In addition to the federally set maximum for categorically needy, the state may offer some or all of these services to the "medically needy." These are persons whose incomes are ad- judged sufficient for daily living expenses but inefficient to meet medical expenses; and even those with income above the federally set maximum for classification as medically need- If the state's maximum is higher. The federal share of Medicaid costs varies from state to state, depending on per capita in- come.

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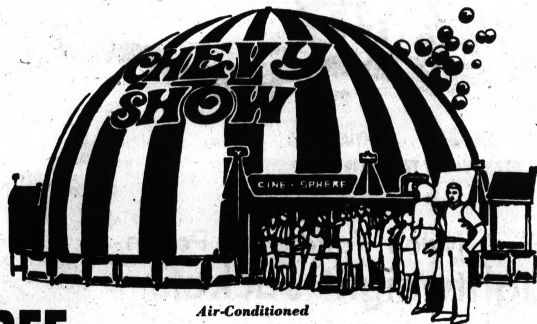
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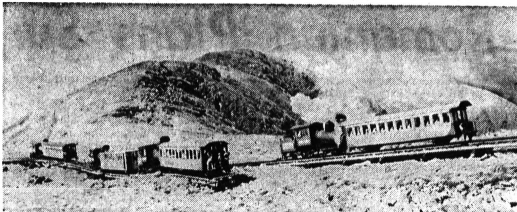
682-0511

Train Climbs Mt. Washington

Cog Railway 100 Years Old

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The little steam locomotive, riding a cogged rail, huffs and puffs as it climbs the mountain. The trip is delightfully slow and the view it unfolds thrills thousands of tourists a year. Here's a centennial look at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway.)

A tooth broke on a gear wheel; three of the four others who ment rebuilt it in time for the opening the next spring. The cogway also survived a railway has had a continuing two photographers and the natural disaster. On Sept. 21, record of operation except for son of the engineer—were 1938, a hurricane destroyed the one year during World War I aboard "Peppersass." A photo-steeped trestle, known as "Jas" and three years during World War I. The manager—War II.



CENTENNIAL LOOK — The Mt. Washington Cog Railway will observe its 100th anniversary this year in New Hampshire. Here four trains add a spectacular touch to the northern peaks of the Presidential Range (Clay, Jefferson, and Adams), with the Appalachian Mountain Trail shown at left center.

AP Wirephoto

By CARL C. CRAFT

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — A puffing little choo-choo named "Peppersass" chugged up this 6,288-foot peak a century ago, becoming the world's first locomotive to climb a mountain.

And never again did they laugh at Sylvester Marsh, who used "stubborn perseverance" to promote the Mt. Washington Cog Railway.

In fact, President Ulysses S. Grant, after taking a ride on it in August 1869, told Marsh: "Beats anything I ever saw."

Similar locomotive now duplicate that "Peppersass" climb many times each summer. Their toothed drive wheels mesh with the track's cogs and gradually grind out a ride up the highest mountain in the Northeast.

STICKING TO STEAM

Mrs. Arthur Teague, president of the railway, promised that during its second century management will be "sticking to steam" to power the locomotives through the seven-mile round trip.

Her late husband, Col. Arthur Teague, also loved the steam engines that work their way up and down the mountain at from two to four miles per hour. He believed watching the white puffs from the stacks of the oddly shaped, built-on-bias locomotives added to the unique charm of the trip.

The track uses three miles of trestle on the west side of the mountain with an average grade of 25 per cent. The steepest grade, 37.4 per cent, climbs 37.4 feet up the mountain in traveling 100 feet. So, the boilers are lower in the front, making them level while on the inclined track.

Firemen shovel about one ton of coal on each round trip, and the locomotives drink about 1,000 gallons of water during a full run.

53,000 A SEASON

Annually, up to 53,000 persons turn out during the season, mid-June to mid-October, to ride aboard passenger cars. Each car is pushed up the mountain by a locomotive. The engine then backs down in front of the car. They never are connected.

A new locomotive, the eighth for the railway, being put into service this year is named "Colonel Teague" in honor of the man who headed operations from 1951 until his death in 1967. It is the first new engine since 1908 and was built at the engine shop nearby.

In 1858, New Hampshire legislators laughed when Marsh outlined his idea, but later agreed to grant the charter he sought.

One was remarked that Marsh "might as well try to build a railroad to the moon." Several railroad experts predicted Marsh's dream was doomed to become a nightmare on the mountain because of construction difficulties and the brutal wind and weather conditions.

VARIETY OF PROBLEMS

Between the signing of the charter June 25, 1858, and the initial climb to the summit by "Peppersass" July 3, 1869, Marsh encountered a variety of patent problems, and frequent ridicule. And the Civil War period seemed no time to undertake a mountain railway project.

However, in 1865 the Mt. Washington Steam Railway Co. was organized, and during the following winter "Peppersass" was built from Marsh's recommendations.

Originally, the locomotive was called "Hero." But a visitor said the upright boiler reminded him of the container, then used for table sauces and condiments so he dubbed the engine "Peppersass."

"Peppersass," now in display at the base station, was involved in a tragedy July 30, 1929, during a publicity stunt marking the revitalizing of the machine. "Peppersass" had been retired in 1878 and was taken on an exhibition tour, then was readied for one last climb in 1929.



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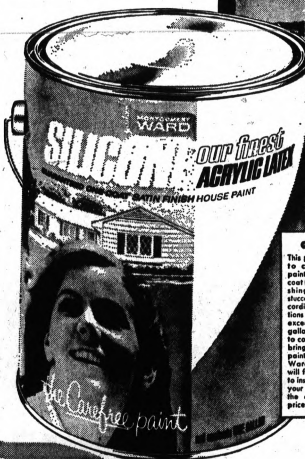
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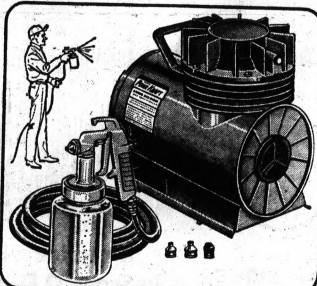


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Nixon's Romanian Plans Surprise, Offend Soviet Leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leaders are likely to cancel a July trip to Bucharest as a reaction to President Nixon's plans to go there, informed diplomatic sources say. The sources said it appeared that the Nixon announcement of a visit in August came as a surprise to the Kremlin's leaders, and they may already have canceled the trip.

The Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Premier, Alexei N. Kosygin were expected in Romania about mid-July for the ceremonial signing of an

extension of a 20-year pact of friendship which expired in February 1968.

There was no reason to believe that the Russians had been given advance knowledge of Nixon's plans, although the tradition and practice among the Warsaw Pact powers requires a degree of coordination in their foreign policies.

The Romanians appeared to have taken the calculated risk of inviting Nixon to Romania without checking it out in Moscow.

Unless matters are cleared up within the next two or three weeks, the Russians may also stay away from the Romania Communist Party Congress Aug. 4 or may send a second-string delegation instead of one headed by Brezhnev.

The displeasure of the Russians has been manifested thus far in their virtual public ignoring of the proposed Nixon visit.

* * *

Ten words at the bottom of page four was all that Prav-

da, the country's most popular and authoritative newspaper, gave to the Nixon visit.

"After completion of his visit to Southeast Asia, Nixon will visit Romania," Pravda said at the end of an 80-word dispatch from Washington on the President's Asian trip following the Apollo 11 moon flight.

The Russians could have had a Nixon visit before Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu jumped in with an invitation.

Chores Didn't Cow Scholar

Youth Pulled Grades, Honors Udderly Easy

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Cracking a physics book and greeting the crack of dawn have become routine in the life of a 17-year-old scholar farm boy from Shelbyville.

Gary Talsma, second academically in this year's Kalamazoo Christian High School graduating class, has done justice to both situations.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Talsma Jr., Gary has taken his work and study in big doses.

Throughout his high school career while most of his classmates were still deep in fitful nightmares of upcoming tests or overdue papers, Gary was busily helping with the early morning chore of milking the 70 head of cattle on his father's dairy farm about six miles northeast of Martin, in Allegan County.

PROBLEM GETTING UP

According to his mother, the only problem was in getting him to the church on time.

"We'd have to call him about 5:30 a.m. so that the chores would be done in time for him to catch the school bus in front of the Martin Christian Reformed Church a little after 7 a.m.," she explained.

"They'd call about 5:30 a.m.," says Gary, "but I'd rarely make it up before 6 a.m."

The morning milking was only half the story.

"When I'd get home after school, there would still be another two hours of work waiting," he said. From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., he'd study.

BED OF CLOVER

Academically, life was a bed of clover for the young scholar.

"The only help I was able to give Gary in school," says Allan Bult, counselor at Christian, "was in filling out the scholarship application forms."

At Christian, Gary had a 3.93 over-all average out of a possible 4.0, qualifying him for membership in the National Honor Society.

"He carried a tough load, too," said Bult. "Four years of college prep mathematics and two semesters of Latin."

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

His scholastic abilities also enabled Gary to become one of the nine area recipients of National Merit Scholarship awards announced earlier this year.

Also included in the hay wagon full of scholarships which he received were an \$800 four-year grant from the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Fund and a \$500 award from the National Honor Society.

Although schools like Michigan State University and the University of Michigan were seeking to enroll him, he settled on the comparatively pastoral setting of Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

"I chose Calvin primarily because it has the best ratio of students to teachers," he said.

HOPES TO TEACH

He plans to continue his studies in mathematics and hopes to teach physics on the high school level.

While at Christian he was manager of the baseball team and a member of the recently formed wrestling club.

"I don't plan to enter sports for at least a year," he says. "Getting used to the college schedule is hard enough, they tell me."

Although the summer vacation could provide him a chance to take it easy before settling into the rigors of college life, Gary is seeking summer employment.

LIFE WILL CHANGE

"I'm still helping with the milking," he says, "but there's not much to do the rest of the time."

But come fall, life will change abruptly. Gary, after poring over a stack of literature from Calvin, made a quick observation.

"They don't milk many cows there," he allowed.



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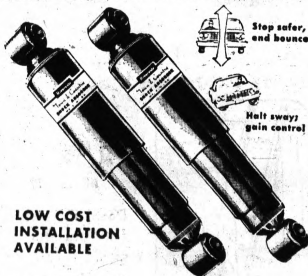
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First Man on Moon Will Delay Sandman

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Millions of Americans will lose sleep the night of July 20-21. Europeans will be late for work. In India, much activity will stop at midday. In Japan, it will be late afternoon. Hawaiians will be in the prime time zone.

The event that will stop the world almost cold is one of the great adventures of all time, the first footsteps of man on the surface of the moon.

In many parts of the globe, astronaut Neil A. Armstrong's first imprint in the lunar dust will be viewed live on television. Countless others will follow the progress on radio.

Because of celestial rules determined billions of years ago, Armstrong will not step out of his lunar lander at the most appropriate time for television viewing in the United States.

USUALLY ASLEEP

In Pontiac time, it will be 1:17 a.m. Monday, July 21, a time when most Americans usually are asleep, especially after a busy weekend. Armstrong's Apollo 11 landing companion, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., will follow him to the surface about 27 minutes later.

For 2½ hours, the two hours on the eastern seaboard, they are to walk on the moon, collecting rock and soil samples, setting up scientific instruments and evaluating their ability to function in the moon's one-sixth gravity field.

Practically the entire activity outside will be relayed live to earth by a black and white television camera which the astronauts will mount on a staff 30 feet from the landing vehicle LEM. It will provide a panoramic view of perhaps history's most momentous occasion.

Armstrong and Aldrin actually are to land at 4:23 p.m. the day before. But they have no TV camera in the cabin. Thus, no pictures until one of them steps outside.

FIRST STEP

En route to the moon, the camera will be carried in a compartment on the side of the LEM. As Armstrong steps backward down a nine-rung ladder, he will hesitate on the second rung from the bottom, open the compartment panel and activate the camera. It will be pointed to record his first step on the moon.

After Aldrin has joined him, they'll move the camera to the moon.

A color camera could not be readied in time for the Apollo 11 mission. There will be one in the command ship for pictures of earth and moon from the orbiting vehicle, which will be steered by astronaut Michael Collins.

Asked if the space agency had any regrets about not being able to televise the historic lunar stroll at a more appropriate hour, Apollo mission director George Hage replied:

"They are an awful lot of constraints that have to be considered in developing a time line for this type of mission to the moon. One of the overriding ones is that the sun angle at the landing site is from an optimum angle in that the crew can make good observations and use their visual cues to maximum advantage in accomplishing the landing."

Hage said the launching at 8:32 a.m. (Pontiac time) July 16

Fair-Housing Aid

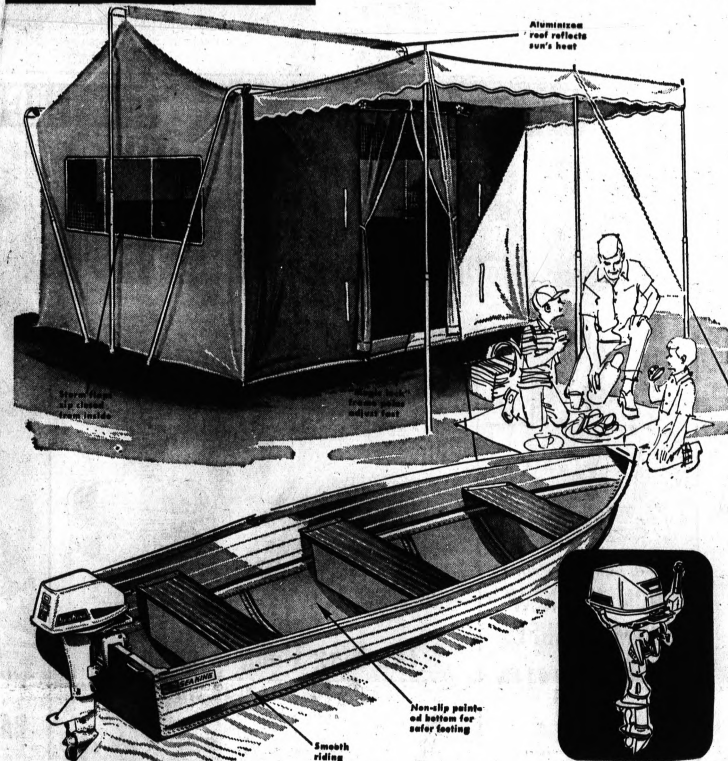
LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Rights Commission reports it has published a model fair-housing ordinance and a guideline for a model cities program as aids to interested Michigan communities. Copies of both programs are available at the main commission office in Detroit on its 11 district offices.

Space Agency Head Predicts Surprises on Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The week's edition of U.S. News and World Report, also said a man-in-space where no man has been before. Paine said the most dangerous part of the mission will be landing the lunar craft, since the astronauts must be careful not to tip it over or dig into a crater or boulder. He added there would be no way to rescue Neil A. Armstrong and television pictures of Mars.

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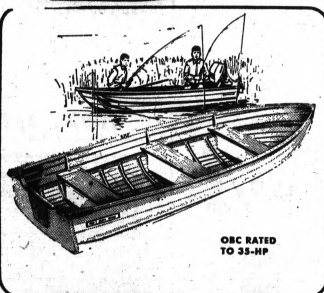
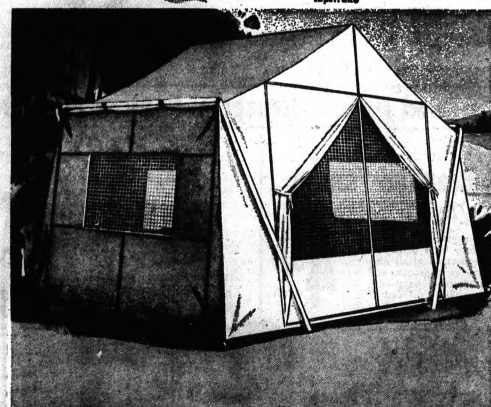
Painted aluminum boat has a wide 52-in. beam for stability. Lapstrake sides, extruded gunwales withstand heavy use. Wood seats stay cooler in the hot sun.

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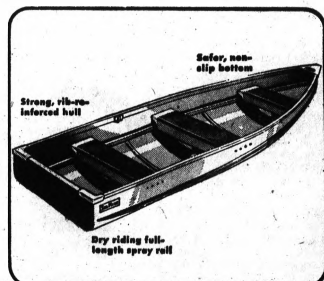
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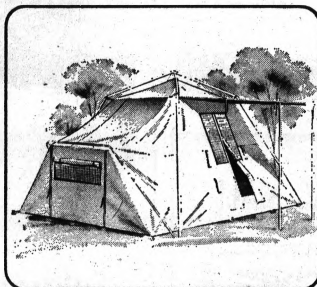
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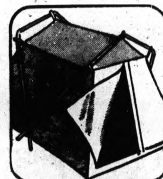
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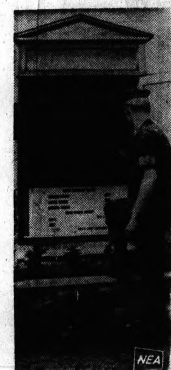
Big 5x7½-ft. with a 4-ft. center. Zipper screening and door. Full sewn-in floor.



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ADVICE TO MARINES — A chaplain's assistant in Vietnam puts the finishing touch on a bulletin board message, which reads, "Are your knees knocking? Come in and kneel on them!" The comment was aimed at Marines serving in the area.

He 'Don't Get No Respect'—Only Laughs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Don't tell Rodney Dangerfield you like him. It will destroy his whole image. He's the stand-up comedian who thrives on disrespect.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — "Remember the image," cautioned the worried-looking man who rarely

smiles. "I don't get no respect. Everybody rejects me." He almost pleaded, as if he thought the world were full of people determined to destroy come-



MISS LOWRY

dians and their images. Maybe it is his own carefully developed "shittik," but probably there is a lot of true emotion built into the routines of Rodney Dangerfield, whose current success is as improbable as his name.

"Rejection jokes" lace his offstage conversation like chocolate bits in a cookie. Speak of his children and he tells you, "I take my kids to the zoo — even the animals reject me." Ask him where he lives and he tells you about his apartment doorman who thinks so little of the tenant that he asks Rodney to call him a cab. Mention his home life and he'll explain that when he steps into the shower, he turns on hot rust.

But among the gags is revealed a determined, gutsy — and chronically worried — guy who four years ago quit being a moderately successful paint salesman and went \$20,000 in debt while he was trying to establish himself as a stand-up comedian. He was 43 years of age at the time, a time of life when the average nightclub comedian is beginning to think of the joys of retirement.

CRYING FOR NEW FACES
"Show business is always crying for new faces," Dangerfield explained, "but on television they are looking for new faces that are proven acts. I got booked into the Copa and the Latin Quarter in New York and was killing them. But nobody would put me on a television show."

"In television, the show bookers call you into a room and tell you to do your routine. Then the telephone rings and they answer, you stop, and pick up. Then later you hear that you aren't funny. But comedy is mood and a comedian has to create his mood."

What gave Dangerfield his start was a daring gambit that is the reverse of the usual comedian's success story. He started with "The Ed Sullivan Show."

"Nothing was happening, nothing," he recalled sadly. "So I asked my agent to get me the dress rehearsal of the Sullivan show — they often put an extra act on the dress as a sort of audition. Well, I got it and I did pretty well — very well. Then for three weeks I heard nothing, nothing at all — rejected again. Then Bob Precht, the producer, called me up and signed me for a show. Then there were five more."

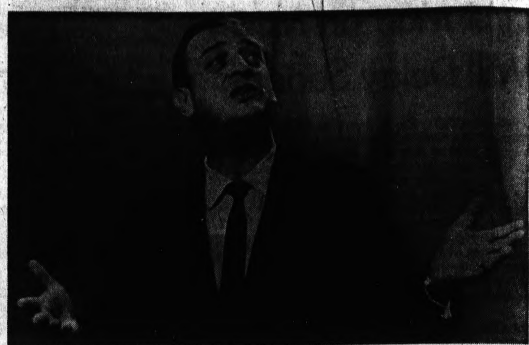
DOORS OPENED

After that, the closed doors of those late-night conversation shows suddenly opened. These days, of course, a lot of those new faces are first spotted on the Carson, Bishop, Griffin, Steve Allen shows and then move on to Sullivan and greater glory.

Dangerfield, born Jacob Cohen and legally changed to Jack Roy, grew up in and around New York City. He started in show business young and in the traditional way — scratching around for jobs in the summer resorts of the Catskill Mountains.

Marriage and parenthood ended that and he took a job selling paint.

"I did okay, but I found it boring and colorless — hey, I got something: paint, colorless." When, as Jack Roy, he returned to show business, he got a job in a small nightclub and told the manager not to use his name. So the manager advertised his comic as "Rodney Dangerfield." The comedian just hung onto the name.



Rodney Dangerfield—He's A Winner As A Loser

Warren May Rank as Best Chief Justice

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

The Warren Era of the Supreme Court came to an end with the retirement of the man whom future historians may well decide was the greatest Chief Justice of them all.

The nation owes a debt of gratitude to Earl Warren. He led the High Court in a period of national change, and he made it a leader in bringing about that change.

Because of his decisions, the evil network of Jim Crow laws that made a mockery of American justice was stripped away. The law was a trap to ensnare the black, the poor, the disadvantaged. But through the decisions of the Warren Court, the law became a haven and a refuge instead of an instrument of oppression.

He was hated by the lunatic fringe. The bigots and the Birchers reviled him. Highways were defaced by "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards. It is sometimes said that a man is known by his enemies, and Earl Warren's enemies were of the kind any decent man would hope to have. When you are attacked by the Klan, you know you are doing something right.

LANDMARK DECISION
Chief Justice Warren will probably be remembered best for one of the most momentous decisions the court ever made. In 1954, he delivered the decision in a case prostrated called Brown vs. Board of Education.

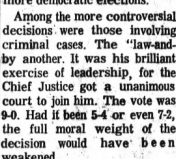
The original suit was brought by a man in Topeka, Kan. whose eight-year-old daughter was denied entrance to an all-white school near her home and made to travel to an all-Negro school.

"Separate but equal" was the law of the land since the court approved official segregation back in 1896. The court was then in the hands of racists, and a whole series of decisions allowed governments to segregate Negroes and deprive them of their rights.

But in 1954, Earl Warren delivered the decision that overturned segregation in the schools. "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," he said, and victims of such segregation are deprived of the "equal protection of the laws."

START OF REVOLUTION
School segregation was now unconstitutional, and with that decision, we might mark the start of the modern civil rights revolution.

But perhaps Justice Warren's greatest contribution in that case was not his decision itself, which might have been written that served democracy. For



YOUNG

most of our history, city dwellers were ruled by governments whose legislatures were weighted in favor of rural areas. In 1962, the Court issued its one-man, one-vote doctrine which overturned this and led to reapportionment that ensured more democratic elections.

Among the more controversial decisions were those involving criminal cases. The "law-and-order" crowd is very vocal about how the Warren Court has "weakened" the police. But what actually did it do?

It said that a man has the right to be silent and not to confess. This is in line with the Constitutional requirements against self-incrimination. It doesn't encourage criminals, it just ensures all men their Constitutional right to silence, while at the same time removing the temptation of police officers to get confessions with their rubber hose or third-degree treatment.

His long service as Chief Justice brought other decisions order" crowd is very vocal about how the Warren Court has "weakened" the police. But what actually did it do?

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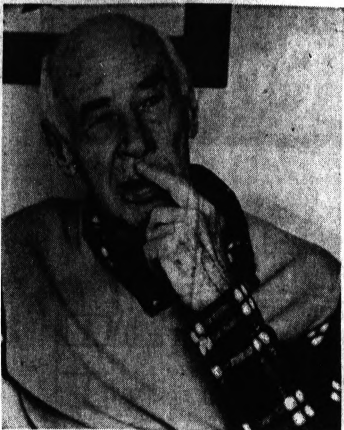
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Acclaim at Last for Henry Miller

'Liberation' Appalls Author



Henry Miller—Acclaim At Last

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It all started in a sense, with Henry Miller. His "daring" "liberal" books of the '30s—particularly "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn"—started a literary revolution still going on today. Now, it appears, times have caught up with him. Some of his works, once banned, are even being made into movies. In a rare interview, the 77-year-old Miller talks about his continuing literary influence.)

By BOB THOMAS

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP)—He possesses the benevolent air of a retired priest. The rheumy eyes narrow into slits, and he speaks in fresh, monologic about his concern for America, the generation of youth and the future of literature.

THOMAS

In this seaside suburb of Los Angeles he resides in a two-story white stucco house surrounded by businessmen, doctors and other members of the upper middle class.

It seems a strange place for the great Bohemian Henry Miller, hailed by some as a liberator of American language and morals, assailed by others as a literary pornographer. His early novels paved the way for the whole stream of sexually explicit works now coming off the printing presses. Like many a father, however, he is appalled by what he stirred.

ACQUIRED HONORS

At 77, Henry Miller is finally being accorded honors he and his adherents long have felt were due him. His once-banned books are now sold in most countries.

The related standards of films now permit his literary works to reach the screen. His "Tropic of Cancer" is being filmed in France by Joseph Strick, who directed the movie version of James Joyce's "Ulysses." A Scandinavian company is bringing forth "Quiet Days in Clichy." Miller himself is starring in a length documentary, "The Henry Miller Odyssey."

"All this happens so late, so late," laments Miller, shaking his head. "Why couldn't it have happened sooner, when I had more energy, more? Why does recognition come 30 years afterward?"

"Perhaps it was just as well. Success is much more destructive than failure. I've seen men ruined by success."

WRITERS' COMPLAINTS

"I wrote 'Tropic of Cancer' in 1931, and it was three or four years before the publisher in Paris dared to print it. Not until 1961 was it printed in America. "When I meet with young writers today, I hear them complain that they have a wife and family and they can't make a living from writing. I tell them that it is unfortunate, but any serious writer must wait 20 years before his work will be recognized. Perhaps that is speeded up today, because there are more avenues for an author's work. But most of us must wait."

Speaking of "Tropic of Cancer," poet Ezra Pound once exclaimed: "At last, an unprintable book that's readable."

Serious critics have agreed with Pound on both scores. By most standards, Miller's works might be considered obscene, but Miller's artistry raised them above the level of pornography. The books are mostly symbolic, a miles through bare, brotherly and low-life byways of Paris and other citadels of sin.

DURRELL PRAISE

Said novelist Lawrence Durrell: "American literature today begins and ends with the meaning of what he has done."

Does Miller feel responsible for today's frankness in books? "Yes, I suppose I am, along with Joyce and D.H. Lawrence. But they liberated the novel more in a literary way, while I did it for the man in the street."

And what does he think of the result of this "liberation?" "I am appalled. I could be a censor, but only on matters of taste and values. That is what is lacking in today's writing. But, of course, I would never impose censorship for any reason. I feel that any man is entitled to express himself with complete freedom. In time,

perhaps, the writing will achieve taste and sensitivity. But it is liable to get worse before it gets better."

And what of Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint?" the runaway best seller dealing with sex. "I have no reason to read it," says Miller.

For Henry Miller, the waiting for fame began in Paris in 1930. He had known a harsh childhood in Brooklyn, studied at City College in New York and at Cornell, then hummed around the United States in odd jobs before seeking the Bohemian life of a writer in Paris.

But even in prewar France, Miller's writings were considered too avant-garde. He scrambled for a living from magazines and the meager sales of his books.

"Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn," "Black Spring," "The Cosmological Eye," and others. They were too far out to achieve wide readership, as well as too explicit in sexual acts and language to gain entrance to puritanical America.

The war sent Miller back to the United States in odd jobs before seeking the Bohemian life of a writer in Paris.

SETTLED IN BIG SUR

He settled in the mountainous Big Sur country near Monterey, Calif., living a primitive life as he tried to continue serious writing.

"Whenever I run down America, it is the institutions and customs that I attack," he reflects. "I find that if I ever go directly to the people, I am never disappointed."

"From 1940 to 1952 I never had a checking account," he said.

When prosperity finally overtook Henry Miller seven years ago, he moved from Big Sur to his home here. He is oblivious to the affluent neighborhood but devoted to his house, particularly because it affords space for his four great interests—writing, painting, swimming and table tennis.

Miller talked with an interviewer on a Sunday afternoon, after he had engaged in a rigorous table tennis game with Robert Snyder, producer-director of "The Henry Miller Odyssey." The author gives few interviews these days.

"I hate them," he explained. "They always ask such direct questions, like what do I think of De Gaulle. What the hell do I know about De Gaulle? Only what I read in the papers."

Despite his reluctance, he delivered numerous opinions in response to questions about his life and the world around him. Such as:

What is the state of the novel? "I stay away from reading them. I've thought for some time that the novel died 30 years ago with Joyce. I don't get any nourishment from reading any of today's novelists, except for one: that fellow who writes Yiddish novels, Isaac Bashevis Singer."

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At Race Track, Joan Hears She'd Lost Her Fourth Mate

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Actress Joan Fontaine was at Belmont race track recently when her lawyer came up and said, "Oh, by the way, Joan, Al got a Mexican divorce."

"Al?" Joan said, having difficulty placing Al. "OH, YOU MEAN AL WRIGHT, MY HUSBAND! How interesting. He always had my permission, of course, but it would have been nice if he had told me."

Confirming it in San Angelo, Texas, where she was mistress of ceremonies at the Wool Pageant ("and couldn't even get a lamb chop"), Joan recalled that she announced a probable divorce a couple of years ago. Wright, the peripatetic golf expert of Sports Illustrated, was always covering golf everywhere "and got home only often enough to pick up his laundry," she said.

"Will you get married again?" we asked. "I think I've done it often enough, don't you?" replied the ex-wife of Brian Aherne, William Dozier and Collier Young. She once told me she and Aherne split because he "was much too much a gentleman to fight with me. A wife likes a nice fight occasionally."

Dr. Benjamin Kean of Park Avenue, Joan's frequent escort, has told some friends, "Joan and I are much too close friends to get married," and Joan's own comment was: "That's right. Why spoil a good thing with marriage?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Secret Stuff: A couple of huge-budget movies are privately reported to be such bombs, the Air Force wants to drop 'em in Vietnam... A very mild home-loving type musician's wife's going to name his chicks unless he ups the divorce settlement... The Schaeffers, father and son, the beer brewers, drank scotch at Tavern on the Green before the Hampton-Goodman show.

20th-C-Fox sees its "Dolly" film another "Sound of Music" blockbuster... When "Dolly" reopens on Broadway July 14 after a 2-week rest, it'll have a white singers and dancers in the previously all-Negro cast... Richard Nixon letter to Martha Raye: "I hope to meet you soon so I can call you 'Colonel Maggie' the way all the boys do"... Beauty Dee Drummond, the singer, said at the Pen & Pencil she'll wed Jerry Herrhman, Goya Guitars. Huntington Hartford hopes to clean up everything before the divorce, including launching two publications, one all trade show biz.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Kids today have so many luxuries that the best way to punish your child is to send him to your room instead of his.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Miniskirts make most girls look tall, and most men look long.

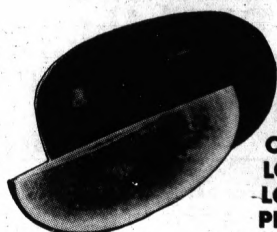
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "For age and want, save while you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day."—Benjamin Franklin.

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A giant, authentic reproduction of the Declaration of Independence will be on display in Miracle Mile July 3rd. Publicly reaffirm your belief in the document which established our great country. SIGN THE DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE. The document will be sent to President Nixon on behalf of the citizens of this area.
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DAILY DELICIOUS SWEET

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TOWN PRIDE HEAVY DUTY 18"
Aluminum Foil

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12 OZ.
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1 LB.
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8 OZ.
JAR

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2 LB.
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CAN

59¢

14 OZ.
WT.
BAG

49¢

12 OZ.
WT.
CAN

39¢

1 QT.
14 OZ.
CAN

29¢

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LB.
BAG

55¢

75 FT.
ROLL

15¢

14 OZ.
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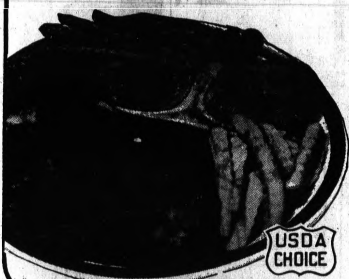
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Leave More Change In Your Purse...

U.S. CHOICE SEVEN BONE

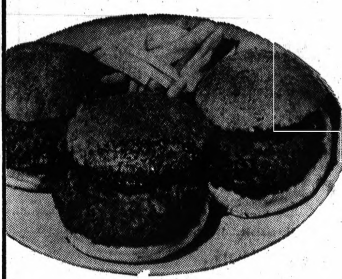
Chuck Steak



68¢
LB.

3 LBS. OR MORE REALLY FRESH

Hamburger



59¢
LB.

MR. PITTS GRADE 1

Skinless Franks



2
LB. PKG. **98¢**

SKINLESS GRADE 1 FRANKS OR
Mr. Pitts Bologna14 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**MR. PITTS TASTY KNACKWURST OR
Polish SausageLB. **69¢**OSCAR MAYER
Liver Sausage1 LB. CHUB **79¢**ALL MEAT, SKINLESS
Eckrich Franks1 LB. PKG. **77¢**FARM MAID-FRUIT PUNCH, ORANGE,
GRAPE AND LEMONADE

Fruit Drinks

5 ½ GAL.
CTNS. **\$1.00**

POTATO, MACARONI AND COLE SLAW

Hamtown Salads14 OZ. WT. PKG. **35¢**

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, TAPIOCA

Quaker Maid Puddings14 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

USE ON BAKED POTATOES

Farm Maid Sour Cream2 PT. CTN. **38¢**

FRENCH STYLE ALL FLAVORS

Dr. Geymont Yogourt½ PT. CTN. **19¢**

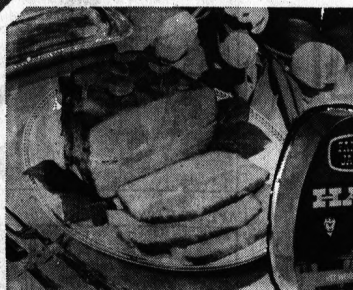
MELLOW AGED AMERICAN

Cheese Spread2 LB. LOAF **59¢**

KRAFT SWISS CHEESE OR

Frankenmuth Cheese8 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

SMOOTH SPREADING SOFT

Chiffon Margarine1 LB. CTN. **39¢**

WEST VIRGINIA BRAND

Smoked Pork ChopsLB. **\$1.39**

FRIES UP CRISP - SLICED

West Virginia Bacon1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

WHOLE OR HALF COOKED

West Virginia HamLB. **89¢**

SPECIAL CUT

U.S. Choice Rib SteakLB. **\$1.08**

U.S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS

Filet of ChuckLB. **\$1.08**

U.S. CHOICE NEW YORK SIRLOIN OR

Delmonico SteakLB. **\$2.79**

U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CUT

Boneless Top SirloinLB. **\$1.89**

U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS RUMP OR
**Rotisserie
Roast**

\$1.28
LB.

18 TO 20 LBS.
GRADE A TENDER
**Young
Turkeys**

39¢
LB.

FAMOUS SMOKED FLAVOR
FARMER JACK
**Canned
Ham**

4 \$3.98
LB. CAN

HORMEL BONELESS
**Cure 81
Ham**

\$1.48
LB.

U.S. "CHOICE"
4th & 5th RIBS
**Standing
Rib Roast**

98¢
ONLY LB.



You Pay Less For Frozen Foods At Farmer Jack's!

FLASH O FREEZE BEEF OR VEAL

Jiffy Steaks



1 LB.
PKG. **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN

Pet Ritz Apple Pie1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

FRESH FROZEN

Pet Ritz Pie Shells1 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ORANGE, BANANA OR CHOCOLATE

Sara Lee Cakes14 OZ. WT. PKG. **74¢**

QUAKER MAID POPCICLES ON

Fudgesicles12 PK. **49¢**

FARM MAID

Frozen Waffles6 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**

OCOMA FRESH FROZEN

Chicken in Basket2 **\$1.88**
LB. BOX

CHEF CHOICE

Frozen French Fries2 **29¢**
LB. BOX

STEHWOWER DELICIOUS

Frozen Sizzle Steaks1 **\$1.29**
LB. BOX

FRESH FROZEN

BirdsEye Onion Rings8 OZ. WT. PKG. **35¢**

FROZEN GOLDEN GLO

Birds Eye Jello Salad.9 OZ. WT. CTN. **10¢**

SEA MIST WHITE OR PINK

Lemonade



6 OZ.
FL. CAN **9¢**

Store Hours

MOST STORES

OPEN

DAILY **9 A.M. to 10 P.M.****JULY 4th, FRIDAY****9 A.M. to 2 P.M.****SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 5, 1969

**FARMER
JACK'S**

ALL FLAVORS CREAMY
**Quaker Maid
Ice Cream**
½ GAL.
CTN. **77¢**

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 2	
♠ QJ8	♥ A4
♦ Q63	♣ AKQ6
♠ 73	♥ 109532
♦ 865	♣ KQ109
EAST (D)	
♠ 109765	♥ 109765
♦ 109765	♣ 109765
♠ 109765	♥ 109765
♦ 109765	♣ 109765
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠
Opening lead—4♠	

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South had plenty of distribution but not much in the way of high cards. North had no distribution at all but he did have 15 high-card points. In any event, South was fully justified in over-calling and going on to game after North gave him a jump raise.

It was unfortunate for them that North's ace, king and queen of diamonds were facing South's singleton and that only

one discard would be worth defense. He led a low heart. His ace was going to be safe in any event. West produced the king and returned the suit. East took his ace and gave his partner a ruff for the setting trick. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The play started out simply enough. West opened the four of clubs, fourth best of partner's suit. East's nine knocked out South's ace and South promptly led a diamond to dummy's ace and discarded his deuce of clubs on the diamond king.

Then South was ready to play trumps. He led dummy's eight. South rather hoped that East would duck but East wasn't sitting back meekly to let South pull two rounds of trumps. East had been busy counting.

South had started with one diamond. He had discarded on the second lead of that suit. South had started with just two clubs. If he had started with three, he would have discarded another club on a high diamond. This left South with a lot of

seven spades and three hearts, he discarded a heart on the queen of diamonds. Therefore, he had started with six spades and four hearts. All this made it very easy for East to find the winning



"Better wrap it tightly so it won't evaporate — the last pound I took out of here weighed 13 ounces when I got it home."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



by NEA, Inc.

"Hi, Henry! How's your ole multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle?"

OUT OUR WAY



ONE JUMP AHEAD



BOARDING HOUSE

W-CARD SCORE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ AK864 2 ♣ AK1098 4-5

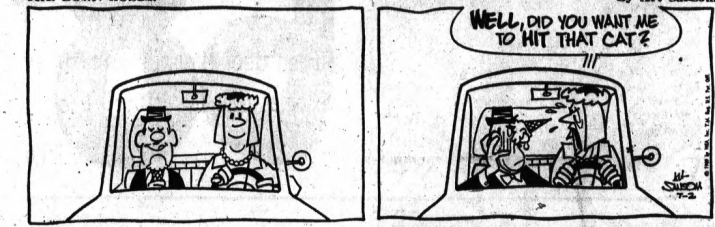
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your bidding and has chosen to play no trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid four diamonds over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

MOON IN PISCES makes this an excellent time for fishing, planting, and buying today include raincoats, boots and shoes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Now you can use experience to advantage. Some who are in important positions could consider you. Get sufficient consultation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get solid support to fulfill hopes, wishes. Take initiative. Be willing to accept challenge. New contact proves beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fulfillment of ambitions, money. You require aid of one in position of authority. Odds are you get what is needed. Share knowledge. Overcome tendency toward petty jealousy.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Favorable today. Today's coinciding with journeys, education, addition to basic knowledge. Long-distance communication is also featured.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Your creative resources are effectively utilized. Tasks which showed you now are handled with quiet efficiency. Determine a definite resolution. Don't cancel needed exercise program.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Lie low. Do not plan a "fishing" strategy. Don't alienate those who want to be close to you. Cycle low. You can learn if patient. Avoid dispute with mate, partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Work in conjunction with neighbors, associates, display attitude of cooperation. Improve personal image. Keynote is diplomacy. Give love—and you also receive it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Avoid self-deception. Get promises in writing. Be practical. You show solid gain. Otherwise, you chase rainbows. Accent on emotional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Review ambitions. Take time to know where you really want to go—and why. Advancement indicated if your attitude is positive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short journey could be so smooth. Use up with correspondence, current events, information. This is a day to put finishing touches on various projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fresh money source available. But you must display initiative. Go after what you want. Drive, originality, independence. Guard possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain valuable insight—comes from personal efforts. No day to delegate duties. Find out for yourself. Needs to be there in person. Take care with appearance. Many doors.

Girl, 6, Cited: Minibike Ride Called Illegal

DENVER (AP) — Police have cited a 6-year-old girl for riding a motorized minibike without a license and charged her parents \$21.25 to recover the vehicle.

Patrolman Robert G. Johnson cited the child, Dolly De Leon, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Chavez, for riding on a public roadway without a driver's license. Mrs. Chavez said her daughter rode the bike in an alley behind their home.

Johnson also cited Benjamin Lovato, the girl's 21-year-old uncle, for allowing her to ride without a license.

Mrs. Chavez said Johnson confiscated the two-wheeled bike and a driver from a tow-truck firm showed up minutes later and took it away.

Mrs. Chavez said the family recovered the bike from the police car pound after paying \$11.25 for nine days' storage and \$10 for the tow.

The family's attorney said he will enter a plea of innocent for the girl at a court appearance Thursday.

Policemen Turn Friendly; Hippies Leaving Kauai

LIHUE, Kauai (AP) — Friendly cops apparently are too much for hippies on Kauai Island.

Kauai Police Chief Dewey M. Allen says many hippies have left the island since the police started their "fraternization program" six weeks ago.

Under the program, police officers have been dropping by to hear the young people's problems and offer aid.

But many hippies are involved in activities that can't flourish when police are around, Allen said.

Zesty Lamb Kebabs Served in Hero Rolls

Not all shish kebab is carried to the table with sparkling, colorful flames, nor is it always served on a bed of seasoned rice. It is just as much fun and oh-so-good to remove the cubes of meat, and vegetables or fruit, onto a buttered roll.

This holds great appeal with the young set, but make certain you have seconds and even thirds because teen appetites are keen.

Choose Milk-fed Spring lamb as the meat... tender cubes of lamb cut from the shoulder. The butcher will remove all bones and cut the meat into one-inch cubes to your specifications.

BARBECUED LAMB KEBABS ON ROLLS

1/4 cup butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/2 to 1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
1 tablespoon prepared spicy mustard
Salt and pepper

2 pounds boned lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
12 cherry tomatoes
12 small white onions, parboiled
1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces and parboiled
12 individual hero rolls

In saucepan, melt butter and saute onion until crisp-tender. Add tomato sauce, chili sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer about 1/2 hour.

Alternate cubes of lamb, tomatoes, onions and green pepper on skewers. Brush well with sauce. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 6 to 8 minutes per side or until done as desired, brushing with sauce again after turning.

Serve on individual hero rolls with remaining sauce, as desired. Makes 12 servings.

It's Luxurious

For a luxurious slow, season... shredded cabbage with salt, pepper, vinegar, sugar and onion; then fold in whipped cream.



MARINATED VEGETABLES — Stir 1 1/4 cups salad oil into 1 12-oz. bottle Lite beer (low calorie). Add 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Pour over washed and

dried vegetables — mushrooms, cauliflowerettes, carrot sticks, cucumber slices, onion slices, cherry tomatoes, etc. Serve as an antipasto or salad. Makes 2 cups marinade.

Corned Beef Hash Becomes Canapes

If you're one of the sociable breed... and most of us are... who love to entertain, let it cool, and store in the refrigerator. All you need to do for dinner is to add a currant jelly glaze and heat as directed in the following recipe.

Remember... canapes are intended to whet the appetite... not kill it.

Corned Beef Hash Potato Chip Balls
Margarine
Onion
Lemon rind
1 can corned beef hash
Milk
Potato chips

Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in large skillet. Add 1 slice of onion, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind. Mix 1 tablespoon of milk into 1 can corned beef hash. Spread out in skillet. Heat through.

Have ready 18 large potato chips. Put a heaping teaspoon of hash on each potato chip and cup with another. Take each potato chip sandwich in hand and crush into a ball. Work fast! Two squeezes should do it.

Economical Pork Shoulder Gets Elegant Jelly Glaze

Buy a boneless shoulder butt or a boneless picnic shoulder. Cook it the day before, let it cool, and store in the refrigerator. All you need to do for dinner is to add a currant jelly glaze and heat as directed in the following recipe.

CURRENT GLAZED PORK SHOULDER

2 1/2 pounds boneless shoulder butt or boneless picnic shoulder
Water
1 bay leaf
1 stalk celery, chopped
1/2 cup currant jelly

In a kettle, cover meat with water. Add bay leaf and celery. (If fresh pork is used, add 1 teaspoon salt per pound of meat.) Cover and bring to boiling point over moderate heat.

Reduce heat to low and simmer until thoroughly cooked. (About 45 to 50 minutes per pound for fresh boneless shoulder, about 30 to 35 minutes per pound for cured boneless shoulder and about 10 minutes per pound for cooked ready-to-eat boneless shoulder.) Remove from water.

If you wish, score surface of

Lively Color Good Taste— All in Beets

If it's color that you need to brighten dinner and luncheon menus, call on canned beets. This royal red vegetable can enliven a variety of dishes.

Available styles include diced, pickled, sliced, whole, crinkle-cut, shoestring or fluted. Currently, supplies of all canned beets are particularly plentiful.

Calorie counters can appreciate one-half cup of beets at 35 calories. This root vegetable contains some iron, plus small amounts of other minerals and vitamins.

Beets take on a new flavor accent when seasoned with herbs and spices such as cloves, nutmeg, ginger or bay leaf. They combine distinctively with onions and orange marmalade.

A quick way to make mock Russian borsch is to add finely chopped beets to meat broth, along with cooked onion, carrot or cabbage. Season with herbs. Serve hot and top with a dollop of sour cream.

SOUFFLE

Beet souffle adds delicate color to luncheon fare. Add 1 cup thick white sauce to 1 cup finely chopped beets. Cook. Blend in 3 egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into a baking dish or water, and bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. Serve immediately.

Make a handy biscuit cutter by removing both ends of a baby food can. The resulting biscuits make a hit with the children, who enjoy small-sized biscuits best.



Cereal, Cheese in Snacks

Looking for new and different appetizer ideas? Why don't you welcome in your friends with Tom Thumb Snacks featuring high protein cereal? A mere hint of cayenne pepper gives these cheesy appetizer snacks a unique flavor spark.

Tom Thumb Snacks

8 ounces grated process American cheese
1/2 cup regular margarine or butter, softened
1/2 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 1/6 teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal

Beat together cheese and margarine until thoroughly combined; mix in flour, pepper and cereal. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet.

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Serve hot. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.



LAMB KEBABS — When the gang gathers round make the food good and the cleanup easy. Serve lamb kebabs on rolls, garnishes and potato chips on colorful paper plates. Pour banana-apple juice shake into tall paper cups with gay straws for sipping.

FEATURE FOR
JULY
BLUEBERRY
ALA MODE ICE CREAM **99c**
HALF GALLON

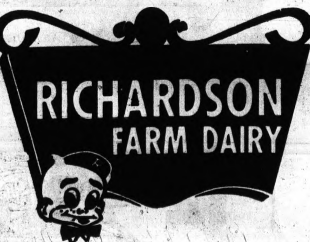
ASSORTED POPSICLES 24 PACK **99c**
ORANGE or RASPBERRY Sherbet Half Gallon Reg. 69c **59c**

Koegel
ALL BEEF FRANKS
10c Off



BUTTER-MILK
Reg. 49c 1/2 Gal. **39c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
RICHARDSON'S BREAD 5 LOAVES FOR **99c**
HOMOGENIZED MILK HALF GALLON Glass Bottle or Carton **47c**
Gallon Plastic **96c**



5838 M-15 Clarkson
636 Commerce Road
7350 Highland
M59 Plaza
3414 Huren at
Eliz. Lake Rd.
4342 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains

SUNDAE
35c Reg. 40c

2466 Orchard Lk. Rd.
Sylvan Lake
4100 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac
1109 Joslyn Ave., Pontiac
954 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
600 South Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion

Add Savings to your Food List

WILL BE OPEN
JULY 4TH

WILL BE OPEN
JULY 4TH

FRYING CHICKEN QUARTERS
LEGS OF BREASTS

39c
lb.

MIXED BLADE LOIN

PORK CHOPS **69c**
LB.

ALL BEEF
MINUTE STEAKS **79c**
LB.

FINE FOR GRILLING

CHUCK STEAKS **69c**
LB.

2 1/2 LB. BOX
COOKED COD **\$1.00**

10 2 1/2-OZ.
CHUCK PATTIES

LEAN MEATY SPARERIBS

lb. **55c**

MILD CURED SLICED BACON

IN 3 POUND PACKAGES lb. **39c**

GRADE 1 SKINLESS HOT DOGS

IN 3 LB. PACKAGES **\$1.49**

WILL BE OPEN
JULY 4TH

BAZLEY

MARKETS
Quality Meat Since 1931

78 North Saginaw
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN
FRIDAY EVENING
TIL 7 P.M.

4348 Dixie Highway

Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Thurs. Thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS

1220 North Perry

AT MADISON
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sunday, July 6, 1969. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1969, The Kroger Co.

DISCOUNT PRICES

ALL KROGER STORES
Open 8 A.M.
Thurs. July 3
Open
8 to 3 p.m.
Friday, July 4

NORBEST TENDER-TIMED GRADE 'A'
Beltville Turkeys
4 TO 8-LB SIZE
49¢ LB.
50 T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON



U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib Roast
4TH AND 5TH RIBS
99¢ LB

Semi-Boneless Hams
WHOLE
65¢ LB.

SALE PRICE

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
99¢ LB.

SALE PRICE

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Boneless Beef Roast
BONELESS CHUCK
88¢ LB.

LEAN FLAVORFUL
Smoked Hams
SHANK PORTION
49¢ LB.
Whole or Butt Portion **57¢** LB.

PETER'S VACUUM PACKED SLICED
Bologna or Wieners
1-LB PKG
59¢

COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham
8-LB CAN
69¢
10-Lb Can **\$7.99**

COUNTRY CLUB
Corned Beef
POINT CUT
77¢

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs
79¢ LB.

FOR NON-STICK COOKING
Pan Shield..... 2 1/2-FL OZ BTL **65¢**
NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Faygo Pop
PT BTL **12¢**

Kroger Discounts all Health & Beauty Aids!



SPECIAL LABEL
EXTRA DRY OR SILK 'N SATIN
Pacquins Lotion
10 1/2-FL OZ BTL
66¢

REG., SUPER OR UNSCENTED HAIR SPRAY
Aqua Net..... 13-FL OZ CAN **44¢**
VAGINAL SPRAY DEODORANT
Pristeen..... 2 1/2-FL OZ CAN **11¢**
POND'S
Cold Cream..... 6.1-OZ WT JAR **99¢**
FEMS
Sanitary Napkins.. 12-CT PKG **43¢**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID
Travel Kit..... EACH **22¢**



STAINLESS STEEL
Schick Injector Blades
15-CT PKG **11¢**



QUICK TANNING WITH OR WITHOUT THE SUN
QT Lotion
2-OZ WT TUBE **11¢**
4-FL OZ BTL **11¢**

RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH
Pepto-Bismol..... 8-FL OZ BTL **82¢**
FOR THE FAMILY
Dial Deodorant... 4-FL OZ CAN **53¢**
3 OUNCES FREE
Listerine..... 1-PT 1-OZ BTL **68¢**
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE



Lavoris
8-FL OZ BTL **59¢**
15 1/2-FL OZ BTL **77¢**
1-PT 6-OZ BTL **99¢**



RELIEVES NERVOUS TENSION HEADACHES
Cope
36-CT PKG **74¢**

BLUE BONNET
Soft Margarine.... 2-LB PKG **39¢**
TOWEL INSIDE
Breeze Detergent... 4-LB 1-OZ PKG **11¢**
WHITE OR CORAL
Lifebuoy Soap.... BATH 1-OZ PKG **19¢**
DEODORANT PLUS CREAM IN ONE BAR
Phase III Soap... REGULAR 1-OZ PKG **18¢**
ASSORTED COLORS
Lux Soap..... BATH 1-OZ PKG **16¢**
TOWEL INSIDE
Silver Dust.... 2-LB 6-OZ PKG **87¢**
STRAINED VARIETIES
Gerber Baby Food
4 1/2-OZ WT JAR **8¢**

Fresh from our Ovens
KROGER FRESH

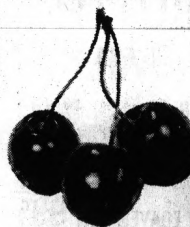
Hamburg or Wiener Buns
6-CT PKG **19¢**

KROGER 3 VARIETIES
Angel Food Cake 15-OZ WT PKG **39¢**
17 VARIETIES
Kroger Bread
INCLUDING 1-LB, VIENNA SESAME, WHOLE OR REG-ULAR WHEAT OR 1 1/2-LB BUTTER-MILK WHITE BREAD.
4 LOAVES **11¢**

HALVES OR SLICED
Avondale Peaches
1-LB 13-OZ CAN **22¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
King Size Ajax
5-LB 4-OZ PKG **104¢**

MISSION BRAND
Stewed Tomatoes
1-LB CAN **15¢**



SWEET DARK RED

Bing Cherries
39¢ LB.

SALE PRICE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS,
2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS,
2 SPLIT BROILERS OR
2 FRESH ROASTERS
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **F**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2-LB COUNTRY CLUB OR
KWICK KRISP
SLICED BACON
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 4 TO 8-LB
NORBEST
BELTSVILLE TURKEY
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **H**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE
FRESH FRUITS
OR VEGETABLES
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **E**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ONE
MOUNTAIN TOP
FROZEN APPLE PIE
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 1/2-GALS
COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **B**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO 1/2-GALS OR ONE GAL
KROGER MI-NU 2%
LOW FAT MILK
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **C**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB 14-OZ CTN
KROGER LABEL
COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., July 6, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

Fresh
Orange Juice
1 1/2-GAL 87L **59¢**

80 SIZE
Nectarines
12 FOR **99¢**

And Up To
375
Extra
Top Value

STAMPS

FRESH
**Roasting
Chickens**

3-LBS
AND
UP **45** LB.

HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS

**West Virginia
Hams**

WHOLE **85** LB.

WHOLE FRESH

Fryers
33 LB

FRESH QUARTERED FRYERS OR
Split Broilers **45** LB.



FROZEN FLASH-O-FREEZE

Jiffy Steak..... **89** 1-LB PKG

FROZEN PRE-COOKED BREADED CRISPY STICKS,
Cod or Perch Fillets..... **69** LB

FRESH SHORE FROZEN
Ocean Perch..... **49** LB

U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT
Chuck Steak..... **75** LB

FARMER PEET WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless Hams..... **99** LB

GLENDALE TIGER TOWN SLICED.

Boiled Ham..... **98** 12-OZ WT PKG

PESCHKE ALL MEAT
Circus Wieners..... **69** LB

U.S. GRADE A
Cornish Hens..... **79** EACH

BOSTON BUTT BONELESS
Pork Roast..... **89** LB

12-OZ ECKRICH SMOKEES OR
Eckrich Wieners..... **89** 1-LB PKG

FRESH
Young Ducklings..... **69** LB

Dairy Features!

NEW! KROGER

Low Fat Milk
45 1/2-GAL CTN

KROGER LABEL
Sour Cream..... **39** PT CTN

BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese..... **23** 8-OZ WT PKG

KROGER WHITE GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs

47 GRADE 'AA' OR EXTRA LARGE DOZEN **51**

Fast Frozen Favorites!

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Cool Whip
45 QUART CONTAINER

KROGER FROZEN
Twin Pops or Fudgees
12 CT PKG **49**

KROGER FROZEN
Lemonade
9 6-FL OZ CAN

KING COLE BRAND
**Whole White
Potatoes**

10 1-LB CAN

BEAN SPROUTS

10 1-LB CAN

FOR QUICK-FIX MEALS

La Choy

CHINESE NOODLES

12 3-OZ WT CAN

BEEF OR CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

57 2-LB 70-OZ CAN

U.S. NO. 1

**New
Potatoes**

10 LB. BAG **77**



27 SIZE VINE RIPE

Cantaloupes

3 FOR **1**

WHOLE RED RIPE

Watermelons

99 EACH



WHOLE PEELED

Contadina Tomatoes
22 1-LB 12-OZ CAN

VLASIC OR DAILEY

Sweet Relish..... **39** QT JAR

WITH PULL RING TOP
Big 'K' Pop..... **8** 12-FL OZ CAN

ST. REGIS WHITE
Paper Plates..... **69** 100-CT PKG

SPECIAL LABEL PIZZA MIX
Appian Way..... **25** 12-OZ WT PKG

FRESH BRAND
Potato Chips..... **59** 1-LB BOX

KROGER LABEL

Pork & Beans..... **10** 1-LB CAN

PERT ASSORTED COLORS
Paper Napkins..... **25** 200-CT PKG

ST. REGIS
Cold Cups..... **79** 100-CT PKG

REALEMON RECONSTITUTED
Lemon Juice..... **48** QT BTL

KROGER BRAND
Mustard..... **15** 9-OZ WT JAR



NO RETURN-NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

Pint Pepsi-Cola
8 99 1-PACK CTN

GREAT LAKES BRAND

Charcoal Briquets..... **20** LB BAG **99**

READ'S GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE

Potato Salad..... **2 1/2** LB CAN **59**

OPEN PIT

Barbecue Sauce..... **49** 1-PT 12-OZ BTL



ALL PURPOSE

Jewel Oil
1 56 GALLON CAN

CHOICE OF GRINDS-KROGER

Vac Pac Coffee..... **2** LB CAN **99**

GOLD PINE CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR

Sliced Pineapple..... **5** 1-LB CANS **1**

NEW! THIRST QUENCHING

Gatorade..... **33** QT BTL



WHOLE BEAN-FRESH ROASTED

Spotlight Coffee
49 1-LB BAG 3-LB BAG **145**

SPECIAL LABEL-INSTANT

Start Drink.. **4** 4 2/3-FL OZ CANS **69**

LO-CAL CHEF STYLE OR 1000 ISLAND
Kraft Dressing..... **19** 8-FL OZ BTL

ASSORTED COLORS AURORA
Bathroom Tissue..... **21** ROLL PACK

PACKER LABEL
Sweet Peas..... **10** 1-LB CAN

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
Avondale Catsup..... **15** 12-OZ WT BTL

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice..... **35** QT BTL

NORTH BAY

Pink Salmon..... **66** 1-LB CAN

SPECIAL LABEL CLOTHES WHITENER
Lightning White..... **59** 1/2-GAL JUG

GREEN GIANT BROWN SUGAR
Pork & Beans... **21** 1-LB 5-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL-SHEDD'S SAFFLOWER,
Margarine..... **35** 15 1/2-OZ WT PKG

Quart Mayonnaise

KROGER BRAND

HELLMANN'S

39 JAR

48 JAR

SLICED BEEF & GRAVY OR PORK & GRAVY

Morton House..... **42** 12 1/4-OZ WT CAN

MORTON HOUSE

Salisbury Steak..... **42** 12 1/4-OZ WT CAN

ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

Hi-C Drinks..... **29** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

THE VARIETY BAKING MIX

Bisquick..... **47** 2 1/2 LB PKG



Burglars, Bookies and Dope Are Taking Business Toll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Working force to get evidence against the bookies and dope pushers are costing American business around half a billion dollars a year.

The burglars break into stores and factories and steal things around \$250 million worth annually, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The bookies and dope peddlers put workers in debt so heavily they puffer many millions of dollars worth of additional merchandise and equipment.

In addition, the accidents, lost time and efficiency and the labor turnover caused by employees' addiction to gambling and smoking marijuana runs to enormous sums, says Kenneth North, head of the management control division of Burns Detective Agency Inc. in New York.

75 PCT. OF PLANTS

"Three out of four plants employing 50 or more people in any metropolitan area are infested with bookies and pot agents," said North.

The Burns agency employs undercover agents who are put on the factory or warehouse North said.

He said a company should be suspicious that bookies and dope pushers are preying on its workers if there is a surge in requests for pay advances or if foremen get complaints from wives about workers who appear to be lying about the amount of their pay.

SMALL FIRMS HIT

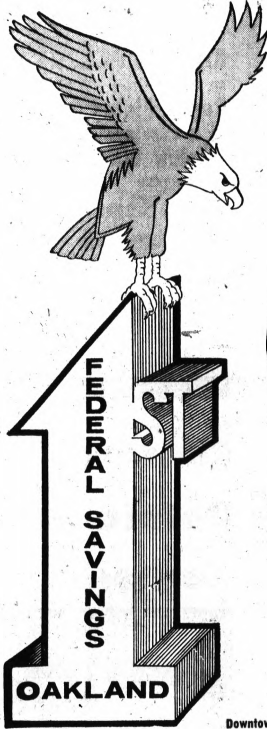
While large companies are burglaries remain unsolved crimes. Even if the police know who the burglar is, they often can't get admissible evidence against him.

The remedies for the small business are better locks, better lighting, barred rear doors and good concealed burglar alarms connected by direct wire to the police station or a private protective agency.

The best type of lock, the said, is the double-cylinder dead lock, which has to be unlocked again with a different key from the inside before the burglar can cut with his foot. Many a burglar has been caught in this dilemma.

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We automatically match your savings, dollar for dollar with Accidental Life Insurance up to \$10,000.00. As your savings grow, you increase the amount of insurance at no cost to you

4 1/4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4 1/4% interest is compounded and paid quarterly, which gives an annual yield of 4.318, a high rate of interest paid on regular insured passbook savings.

4 3/4%

\$2,500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Earn 4 3/4% interest when held for a period of 6 months.

5%

\$5,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Earn 5% interest when held for a period of 9 months.

5 1/4%

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Earn 5 1/4% interest when held for a period of 12 months.

761 W. HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Rochester — Clarkston — Milford — Lake Orion — Waterford — Union Lake — Northeast Branch

1st Hearing Tuesday

School-Reform Study Set

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken's time-pressed educational reform commission will hold the first of a series of public hearings on ways to improve Michigan's school system at Marquette Tuesday.

Milliken's office said the session will get under way at 10 a.m. in the administration building on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

"All interested citizens were urged to attend the hearing and speak their mind on such subjects as educational objectives, more effective use of school facilities, teacher incentives and financing."

Speakers are asked to prepare 12 copies of their arguments in writing for the commission and its staff. Follow-up hearings will be held in Detroit July 14, and Lansing July 16.

The commission must submit recommendations to the governor by Sept. 30 for inclusion in an October legislative agenda. Milliken said members will "work day and night" to meet the deadline.

IF YOU MISSED OUR EARLIER ANNOUNCEMENTS — THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE IN THOMAS FURNITURE'S TREMENDOUS . . .

JULY CLEARANCE!

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MANY ARE FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-AND-TWO-OF-A-KIND ITEMS OR DISCONTINUED PIECES AND GROUPS—ALL ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

15 FIVE AND SEVEN PIECE PLASTIC TOP DINETTE SETS	reg. \$119.95 to \$169.95	NOW \$79 to \$99
110 OCCASIONAL TABLES, WALNUT, FRUITWOOD, MAPLE, PECAN	reg. \$29.95 to \$119.95	NOW \$19 to \$69
99 CUSTOM COVERED CHAIRS, MANY STYLES AND COLORS . .	reg. \$99.95 to \$280.00	NOW \$59 to \$169
38 SOFAS, MODERN, TRADITIONAL AND COLONIAL STYLES . .	reg. \$219.95 to \$499.95	NOW \$119 to \$349
50 PIECES OF FAMOUS MAKER BEDDING, ALL SIZES	reg. \$39.95 to \$299.00	NOW \$28 to \$179
104 DISCONTINUED BEDS, DRESSERS AND CHESTS MANY STYLES	reg. \$15.95 to \$195.00	NOW \$9 to \$119
175 DISCONTINUED CHAIRS, TABLES, BUFFETS, CHINAS, ETC. .	reg. \$24.95 to \$439.95	NOW \$14 to \$299
148 SQ. YARDS NYLON CARPET MULTI-LEVEL, BLUE/GREEN, TILE, AVOCADO	reg. \$5.95	Sq. Yd. NOW \$3.99

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Braves Turn Back Cincinnati, 5-4

By the Associated Press
Luman Harris blew his way in an inning too early, but it did prevent the Braves from adding to Clay Carroll's list of disenchantments with Atlanta.
Carroll was the victim of Sonny Jackson's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Tuesday night that gave the Braves a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

erly happy as a Brave, was traded by Atlanta to the Reds in a six-man deal.
The 6-foot-1 right-hander has developed into a brilliant reliever, earning this season winning 11 games, but he's been strictly a dog against his old mates. Three of his four defeats have been by the Braves this season.

PROTECTS LEAD
Meanwhile, Los Angeles used a three-run inside the park home

was by Manny Mota to turn back Houston 4-1 and protect its half-game lead over Atlanta in the National League's tight west Division.
In other NL games, upstart Montreal stopped Chicago's East Division leaders for the second straight day, as they quickly loaded the bases with none out on a walk to Orlando Cepeda, Cleo Boyer's single and 8-5; Philadelphia extended its winning streak to eight with a 7-4 conquest of Pittsburgh, nung blow.

"I was letting everybody hit in the tenth," said Harris, Atlanta's manager, "because I had shot my wad to tie it up in the ninth. We didn't have any pinch hitters."
Starter Jim Merritt blanked the Braves on four hits until they rallied with three runs in the eighth, including two on Hank Aaron's double.

HOME RUN
Tony Perez slammed a three-run homer for the Reds in the first inning—his fourth blast in four games.
Mota's inside the park homer snapped a tight pitching duel between the Dodgers' Bill Singer, who picked up his tenth victory, and Houston's Denny Lee.

The Astros had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Joe Mor-sevich. Mota sliced a liner to left field that curved away before it came right back in the

from Norm Miller, who crashed bottom of the inning on Wes Parker's RBI double.
Montreal, loser of four in a row until the high-flying Cubs went to Canada, battered Ken Hotzman for five runs in the third inning, then chased him during another five-run spree in the next inning.

Senators Trip 'Snake Bit' Tribe Twice

Frank Howard Sparks Attack

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

A's Lead Cut as Pilot '9' Wins, 7-1

Washington Wins 2nd Game in 9th Frame

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Washington Senators made it eight victories without a loss against the Cleveland Indians by winning 4-1 and 7-5 in a doubleheader Tuesday, prompting Manager Ted Williams to call the Indians "snake bit."
"We were a little lucky in the second game," Williams declared after a ninth-inning rally.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Kansas City, California, Texas, St. Louis, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

OAKLAND (AP)—Don Mincher's three-run homer clinched a seven-run outburst in the fifth inning that powered Seattle past Oakland 7-1 Tuesday night.
The loss sliced the Athletics' lead over Minnesota in the American League's West Division to three percentage points.
Chuck Dobson was the victim of the Pilots' outburst, suffering through the entire inning and throwing two wild pitches that helped Seattle.

ROUND-TRIP — Los Angeles' Manny Mota slides across home plate to beat the Houston Astros' catcher Johnny Edwards to score on an inside-the-park home

run last night in Los Angeles. Mota's seventh-inning drive curved away from outfielder Norm Miller and scored two runners ahead of Mota. Dodgers won, 4-1.

San Francisco took advantage of Ed Spiezio's throwing error for a couple of unearned runs to stop San Diego.

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Washington Wins 2nd Game in 9th Frame

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A's Lead Cut as Pilot '9' Wins, 7-1

Climax Near at Wimbledon

Two Yanks in Semis

Top U.S. Trackmen Await Foreign Rivals

Teen Golfer Finds Fo

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WILDS TRIKE
Pitcher Gene Bradener, who scattered seven hits, reached first when he swung at the second wild pitch for the third strike.

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Two Americans, an Australian and a Briton set out today to do battle in the Women's singles semifinals of the 36th All-England Lawn Tennis Championship.

It was these passing shots of style by serving a love game. With power that gave Ashe Lutz retaliated to take the third service breaks in the first and set, and climbed back from 2-5 in the Women's singles semifinals of the 36th All-England Lawn Tennis Championship.

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SENIOR DANCERS — Ron Gustafson and Diana Vander Hagen of Rolladium will compete in senior dance at the Great Lakes Regional in Euclid, Ohio. Gustafson is the

state senior figures champion and teamed with Mrs. Vander Hagen to place second in dance.



VERSATILE PERFORMER — University Skating Club's Richard Leighton, shown with free dance partner Brenda Crabtree, also will compete at the regional in novice dance, novice singles and with the club's state champion four team. Miss Crabtree is entered in junior figures.

Slowpitch Leader Aided in City Class A League

Streiking Conn's Clothes received a little help last night in its bid for the city Class A Slowpitch championship.

While Conn's (13-4) was romping past Oxford Mattress (3-10) 15-2, for its 13th straight win, J. A. Fredman (12-2) surprised Pontiac Press (12-2) 13-12, to pull into a tie for second on the pennant.

THREE HOMERS

Catcher Don McConner stroked three home runs and drove in nine runs to spark the Conn's attack. Mike Thornberry picked up two of Oxford's three salutes.

Fredman scored eight runs in the last two innings to overcome an early 12-7 deficit.

SPUR FREDMAN

John Fowler and Ken Carpenter blasted two homers apiece and chased home four runs each while teammate Gary Acker contributed a solo homer for Fredman. Chuck Cox led the team with three hits.

In another 'A' game, Joe Carter and Paul Davis slammed home runs to lead Local No. 996 (8-6) to an 11-6 win over Designers Cabinet (2-11).

In Class B Slowpitch, Bob & Ken's (5-6) downed Pontiac Pistons (5-6) 6-1, and First Christian Church (1-11) dropped an 11-5 decision to Eagles No. 1230 (6-6).

RUN MAKERS

Roger Roller and Cash Peterson drove in two runs apiece for Bob & Ken's. Don Hackney and Bill Dee rapped two-run homers in the first inning to trigger the Eagles' win.

In the morning Slowpitch League, Rejects nipped the Hornets, who had taken an early 5-0 lead on home runs by Don Gibbs, Dale Johnson and Dave Phelps. Gibbs made it close with a two-run homer in the last of the seventh.

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Local Skaters Rolling Ahead

Former Champs Jump to Higher Classes

(Continued from Page D-1)
Miss White won the NA novice singles in 1968 after placing third in the regional. She has moved into the intermediate bracket and won the state championship late in May. Kurt Anselmi captured the North American junior boys figures last year and Kane was the singles titleholder.

Both are juniors this year. Harrity climaxed a successful comeback last season by capturing the NA junior singles. He is favored in this weekend's regional intermediate class.

Dick Leighton of University, who fared well last year, has also moved up a notch to intermediate figures. He was second in the NA last year in novice.

Rolladium's senior men's relay team, junior John Lanni, senior Gail Moine, junior Cindy Booker, juvenile Mary Heath and the senior mixed relay teams lead a strong speed group. Kane also is expected to qualify in speed events as is Dale Travers of Rochester's Skate Center.

Merchants Win in Milford Ball

Chuck Schroeder pitched shutout ball and rapped an inside-the-park home run last night to give the league-leading Merchants a 6-0 win over C & L Constructors in Milford softball.

Larry Gentry's inside-the-park homer triggered Emily Pure Oil's 11-9 decision over the Jaycees in the nightcap. Gary McDowell went three-for-three for the Jaycees.

Trinity Records 1st U.S. Victory in Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., today chalked up the first victory for the United States in the Henley royal Rowing Regatta by winning its Plate race for eights.

The Ladies Plate, which ranks third in the eight races behind the Grand Challenge Cup and the Thames Cup, attracted 16 entries.

The American crew, stroked by S. P. Hamilton, took a one-length lead over Selwyn College, Cambridge, after 800 yards of the one-mile, 55-yard course on the Thames River and increased its lead to 2 1/2 lengths at the halfway mark in a time of 3:20.

Trainer Change Noted

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Laurin will succeed Casey Hayes as trainer for Christopher T. Cheney's Meadow Stud on July 26, it was announced Tuesday.



SPEED QUEEN — Cindy Booker of Rolladium goes to Euclid as the state junior women's speed champion and a member of the state's best mixed relay team. Rolladium is expected to score heavily in the speed competition. Top three finishers in art and speed events advance to the North American Championship next month in Little Rock, Ark.

Ring League Formed

New Approach for Boxing

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — said, the league will start a professional program to go along with the amateurs. Boxers in each participating city will compete in elimination matches in order to earn a spot on that city's team.

"A boxer who qualifies for a professional team will be put under a contract basis," David Buhler said Tuesday. "He will enjoy an insurance program and a pension fund, as in any major league sport."

The IBL formally started operations Tuesday with eight cities represented, including Milwaukee, New York, Washington, D.C., Miami, Fla., Chicago, Denver, Colo., Philadelphia and Louisville, Ky.

Plans are being made to include teams from Boston, Minneapolis, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and Mexico City.

Buhler, president of the Milwaukee group, told a news conference the IBL will begin operations this fall on an amateur level. By the fall of 1970, he

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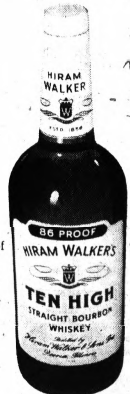
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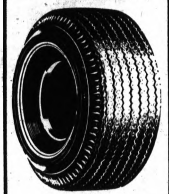


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8.55-14/15	24.41
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2"x8" ... 40'	2"x6" ... 31'
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



SECOND TIME AROUND — James Cocking of Milford was flyrodding for bluegills Saturday when he spotted this bass feeding among some Brendel Lake lily pads. He picked up his spinning rod and cast a night-crawler harness to the fish. The bass struck, but Cocking failed to connect. He tried again

and the six-pound, five-ounce largemouth was receptive. After a lengthy battle and some anxious moments because of the pads, the new leader in The Press Fish Contest's bass division was landed. The pike leader remains at nine pounds.

Pontiac Press Photo

Answers European Query

State Offers Coho Eggs for Rhine

LANSING (AP) — Following up an informal telephone call, Michigan has made a formal offer of Coho salmon eggs to help restock the Rhine River in West Germany and the Netherlands.

Dr. Ralph MacMullan, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, said Dr. C. D. Woelki, secretary of agrobiology at the West German embassy at Washington, D.C. has expressed interest in the proposal.

Virtually all the fish in a 200-mile stretch of the Rhine River in West Germany and the Netherlands were killed recently by an accidental spill of a highly toxic insecticide.

"I can assure you that we could make available to you at no cost — one million or more fertilized eggs if that seemed appropriate," MacMullan wrote.

"We have had considerable experience in managing these fish (Coho salmon) under fresh

water conditions, and the knowledge and techniques of our department would be at your disposal."

LACK OF DATA

MacMullan wrote he appreciated that all details of the fish kill in the Rhine are still not determined. He also said there was little knowledge in Michigan of the suitability of potential Coho salmon River as a habitat for the salmon.

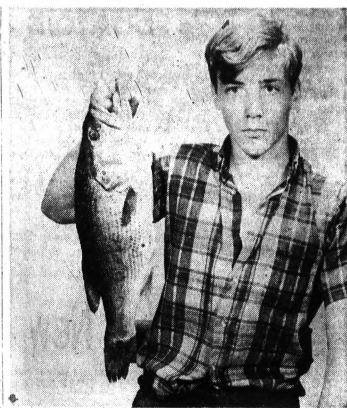
MacMullan said there was a parallel in the situation in the Rhine River and the Great Lakes. He noted that the once

dominant lake trout had been all but wiped out by the sea lamprey, creating a perfect opportunity for the introduction of a new species, the Coho salmon.

"We have our troubles with pesticides too," he wrote Dr. Woelki. "The existing level of DDT in Lake Michigan is so high that on at least one occasion, it has seriously inhibited reproduction in our hatcheries. We strongly suspect that natural reproduction of lake trout will be seriously inhibited."

MacMullan said he presumed the West German fisheries experts will weigh the possibilities of successful introduction of Coho into the Rhine and let Michigan know if it is interested in the offer.

Michigan's Coho salmon program was started with similar gifts of eggs from Washington and Oregon.



Pontiac Press Photo

BRIEF LEADER — This six-pound largemouth taken by Randy Corson, 15, of Troy led The Pontiac Press Fish Derby's black bass division for less than an hour yesterday. He caught theunker on a surface plug Monday evening while fishing Dixie Lake. The other bass pictured on this page was entered later yesterday.

Safety Items Outlined

No. 1 Rule: Know Your Boat

National Safe Boating Week is in the spotlight through July 13 and officials for the Department of Natural Resources are hoping that Michigan pleasure craft users will focus on it as the launching point for keeping their boat accident rate the lowest in the nation during 1969.

Robert Dyke, head of the DNR's Boat and Water Safety Section, which serves the nation's largest fleet of registered pleasure boats, urges the state's approximate 450,000 watercraft owners to "keep up their good record" by following these major safe boating rules:

1) Know your boat and what it can and can't do. That means knowing how weather-worthy it is, and knowing its maximum passenger and load capacity, and top horsepower limits. By law, boats under 26 feet long which were built or offered for original sale in Michigan after Jan. 1, 1968, must bear plates showing these maximums.

2) Load your boat properly so its passengers are evenly seated for best over-all balance. Don't stand up when your boat is under motion and don't let anyone ride on its gunwales.

3) Leave your boat trip plans with relatives or friends so they will know where you will be afloat and the estimated time of your return. Also give them a description of your boat and a list of people in your party. Keep in touch with them through a ship-to-shore communications system if you have one.

4) Carry adequate lifesaving gear aboard plus extra equipment which may be needed in the case of an emergency. All watercraft — canoes, rowboats,

5) Know and obey state and federal "rules of the road."

6) Keep tuned in to marine weather warnings and heed them to the letter.

7) Know how to handle emergency situations and make sure that your passengers do, too. Along these lines, don't give up your boat if it capsizes. Stay with it, keep your cool, and hang on for help.

8) Be on the defensive against fires or on-board explosions by observing safety precautions when fueling your craft. Maintain a safe fuel system and if your boat is of closed construction, make sure it is properly vented.

9) Keep your boat "ship-shape" for accident-free operation.

10) If you've been drinking no hotrod.

September Teal Hunting Offer Declined by DNR

The Department of Natural Resources has declined a pilot "know your ducks" clinic to screen eligible hunters for the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area and that short course showed some definite merit in promoting selective hunting.

Time is too short between now and September 1 to set up a "satisfactory" program patterned after that one under which hunters would be tested to qualify for this fall's teal season.

The U.S. Department of the Interior is holding out the possibility of the special teal season to all states in the Mississippi and Central flyways.

This fall's hunt is being proposed even though a number of hunters in these flyways failed to properly identify teal and hold their fire on protected ducks during three experimental teal seasons held from 1965 through 1967.

FLUNKED TEST

Over that period, about 26 percent of Michigan's hunters "flunked" the test seasons by blasting away at ducks other than teal. Similar shortcomings among hunters in other states of the Mississippi and Central flyways led to the early teal season being shelved in 1968.

Lacking an immediate solution to this problem, Michigan DNR leaders want to "play it safe" again this fall, particularly to protect mallards which could be hard hit during an early teal season.

North America's slumping mallard population is estimated at or near an all-time low. Last fall, the DNR introduced

Grayling Site of TU Fete

Trout Group Planning
10th Anniversary

Trout Unlimited will hold its 10th anniversary celebration and annual meeting at the founding site of the national organization.

The sessions will be in Grayling July 11-13.

Trout Unlimited was founded and organized by members of the Grayling George W. Mason Chapter.

Expected for the weekend will be 300 guests from the 17 trout states. They will have their registration and headquarters at the Polyhedron Lodge at Grayling's Bear Mt.

Among the directors of the national board are Curt Gowdy, Bing Crosby and author Roderick Haig-Brown.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Morning and afternoon panel discussions on conservation of Trout habitat will be held on Saturday, July 12, and will feature leading national biologists. Among the panelists will be Dr. Alvin Grover of Pennsylvania, Dr. Ben Schley of Washington and Michigan's Dave Borgeson.

Dr. Howard Tanner will be the master of ceremony for the Saturday evening banquet and the guest speaker will be Henry Caulfield Jr.

The weekend activities will encompass exhibits of trout fishing tackle, fly casting tournaments and a scientific exhibit of diseases of trout at the Grayling fish biological research station.

Bluegill's Kin Proves Nasty When Hungry

The bluegill is a cute little panfish with a disposition to match. It's a favorite among freckled youngsters with a cane pole in hand and a can of worms in the other.

Just the opposite is true of the bluegill's Latin American cousin. This equally colorful little panfish resembles our bluegill in every way except for its dental structure and disposition. Its local name is the piranha.

A bluegill only mouths a lure after it grabs it, while a piranha literally chews it to bits. Consequently, the seasoned piranha fisherman only uses spoons or lures which are a match for this fish's sharp teeth and powerful jaws.

Pesticide Hearings Set

Public hearings to air the impact of pesticides on everything from the tiniest organisms to man himself will be held July 7 in Lansing and July 8 in Muskegon under the chairmanship of U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart.

The Lansing hearing is set to start at 9:15 a.m. in the Terrace Room of the Civic Center. At Muskegon, testimony on pesticides will get under way at the same time on the next day in the Marine Room of the Walker Auditorium.

An earlier hearing was held in Washington, where the congressional subcommittee

State Brown Trout Record Is Broken

Arthur Huls of Ferrysburg holds the state's new record for a sport-caught brown trout after landing a 21-pound, 8-ounceunker last month from Crystal Lake in Benzie County.

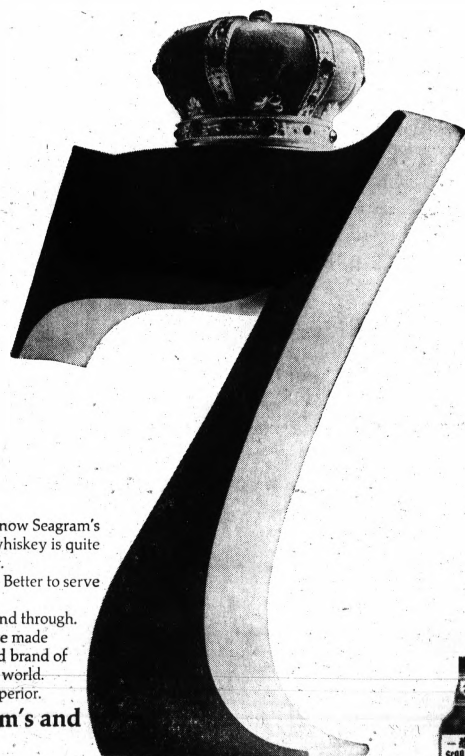
Huls outfought his champion trout, measuring 33 1/2 inches, after it snapped up a minnow baited on a six-pound monofilament line.

Huls' big fish breaks the hook and line record for brown trout set in May, 1967, when a 19-pound, 3 1/2-ounceer was taken from McCormick Lake in Montmorency County by Danny Lee of Troy.

IR After Richie Allen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service filed an income tax lien of \$2,165.44 Tuesday against Richie Allen, the beleaguered star of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Seagram Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Senior Golf Champ Two Strokes Ahead

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Bob Loufek, the defending champion from Moline, Ill., bagged three deuces Tuesday in firing a one-under-par 67 for first place after two rounds of the International Seniors Golf Championship.

Loufek's 137 total gave him a two-stroke lead over Curtis Persson, the first round leader from Memphis, Tenn., who had a 70 for 139. Joel Shepherd of Kalamazoo, Mich., was third with a 70 for 142.

Four players were tied for fourth at 145. They were Dick Chapman, the former U.S. and British Amateur champion from Palm Beach, Fla.; 72; Dave Goldman, Dallas; 68; B. Jilek, Worthington, Ohio; 68; and Charles Sommerville, Canada; 71.

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Help Wanted M. or F.

PHOTO SOLICITORS, experienced, photo delivery, with cars. Call 334-4987.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Are you getting enough leads? We have a lead generating system that will bring you a steady stream of leads. Call 334-4987.

MILLER BROS. REALTY

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SHORT WASHING

Are you getting enough leads? We have a lead generating system that will bring you a steady stream of leads. Call 334-4987.

WANTED A PERSON FOR

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PART TIME - 3 days weekly, age

Are you getting enough leads? We have a lead generating system that will bring you a steady stream of leads. Call 334-4987.

PURPLE KITCHEN, ROCHSTER

Are you getting enough leads? We have a lead generating system that will bring you a steady stream of leads. Call 334-4987.

SANDWICH SHOPS IN

Are you getting enough leads? We have a lead generating system that will bring you a steady stream of leads. Call 334-4987.

RELIABLE BABY NURSE, 2 children

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SALES, 40+ experience, no experience

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STENOGRAPHER

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Building Services-Supplies

CEMENT AND CINDER BLOCKS, 35¢ per sq. ft. Call 334-4987.

MAKE ONE STOP SAVE

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LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR

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Transportation

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Wanted Household Goods

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Wanted Miscellaneous

Are you getting enough leads? We have a lead generating system that will bring you a steady stream of leads. Call 334-4987.

Landscaping

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Moving and Trucking

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LIGHT HAULING, ANYTHING

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Painting and Decorating

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LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR

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Sale Houses 49

TUCKER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4 STORY BRICK COLONIAL with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room with fireplace, air conditioning, built in oven, range and dishwasher, full basement with paneled recreation room. 2 car attached garage, fenced play area. Terms.

EAST SIDE INCOME
3 FAMILY 2 STORY FRAME, 5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath in each upper apartment, full basement, gas heat, 3 car garage, FHA terms.

TUCKER REALTY CO.
903 PONTIAC STATE BANK
334-1545

HALL

ranch with partial basement. 2 1/2 ac
 car attached garage. Home
 has 3 bedrooms, full bathroom in
 kitchen. Beautiful carpeted family
 room with fireplace. Also large
 heated swimming pool & 2 acres
 of land. Price is listed at \$25,900
 with excellent terms to ex. GI.
 Don't wait on this one.

WATERFORD AREA — \$1500 down
 plus closing costs will move you
 into a beautiful 3 bedroom ranch
 ranch with full basement, large
 carpeted living room. Built-in in
 kitchen. Large family room with
 fireplace. Call today to see this
 lot. Let us show you this home!

WILL, BUILD — 3 bedroom sturd
 ranch home with full basement,
 hardwood floors, Thermco windows
 with screens, \$14,950 on your lot.
 Call for more information.

LES TRADE
B. HALL REALTY, ALTOS
 1150 Delta Hwy. 425-4114

FE 5-8183

PONTIAC KNOLLS

Three bedroom, brick, frame ranch, gas heat, tile bath, large garage, decorated in and out. \$800 down, VACANT.

SOUTHEAST

Two story older home, family dining room, stone hearth, bedrooms, basement with gas F.A. range, car port, decorated inside and out. VACANT. \$1,000 down.

EAST SIDE

Three bedroom ranch with family dining room, ball off master bedroom, fenced rear yard. \$500 down. VACANT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Two bedroom, gas heat, wood floors, family dining room, decorated. VACANT.

Even, Call Mr. Castelli FE 5-2773
Nicholson-Harger Co.
FE 5-8183

BUNGALOW — 2 bedrooms, full basement, **OVER FIVE ACRES**. Listed in this area. **Call 248-1111**. Shrubs, large pond. Separate barn. Land contract terms, \$31,900.

CAPE COD — Five bedrooms (2 need a little touch work), nice family room with fireplace, full basement, 2nd floor sun room, large fenced yard. Just right for the growing family, \$37,900.

ALMOST FIVE ACRES — Six room Cape Cod style home. Land contract terms, \$39,700.

RANCH — 3 bedroom brick in mint condition. Large lot, well wooded setting. Quiet & peaceful. \$49,900.

DOUBLE LEVEL — 4 bedrooms, in excellent condition. Located on large lot with spring-fed pond, large deck, full basement. \$44,900 in the full basement, \$44,900.

MAX
BROOK
4179 Orchard Lake Road
Livonia, MI 48150

MA 6-4000 444-4890
Mobile Homes 49

24 HOUR
APPRAISING - BUILDING

room home and location is with at only \$39,000. This home could fit site. You'd better hurry and

m, large kitchen, 2-car garage, and has new carpeting in the your house hunting list. \$23,900.

ement, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Very, the family room is another snail price of \$18,900. This is a new

sleeping porch. Large 20x12 living
spaces, just like new. Loving care
properties on Williams Lake, full

REALTY
— MLS
S. Lake Rd. 674-4161

ale Houses 49

**ZZ
MAN**

YS
TO PLEASE YOU"

No. 49
newly brick rancher perfectly
step-saving modern kitchen,
fireplace, walk-out basement and
garage. Call for the take-
over of your HOME!!

No. 61
rancher, fireplace, garage, full
walk-out. GUARANTEE THE SALE OF
your HOME!!

No. 78
2 bedroom brick and asbestos
Located on a huge fenced yard,
modern and attractive garage.
Call for the SALE OF your HOME!!

No. 87
iced below duplication by several
other ads. 4 bed basement, 2
stairs, dining room plus a roomy
kitchen with a 2 car attached
garage. GUARANTEE THE SALE OF
your HOME!!

No. 102
with this neat and trim
Walk to school. CALL NOW!!
WALK OF your HOME!!

MODELS
and SAT. & SUN. 2-5 P.M.
Huron at Voorhis Rd.
Weller, Hiller Rd. at Keydon Dr.
Call for more information

ROCHESTER 363-4171
651-8518 UNION LAKE

1531

Mobile Homes 89

WILL ASSUME this 1969 6012
mobile home 26 Bluebird Hill,
Lodge Green Estates or call 399-
000. Ask for Alan Surel.

O 1965 17' self-contained, mint
condition with boat rack and
greened room, \$1995, 674-2887.

WILL BUY USED TRAILERS,
Pontiac Mobile Park, FE 5-9902.

es-Auto-Truck **92**

2 — \$25x20 Truck tires.
Call new. Both for \$80. 628-3925.

ESTONE INDY Race tires.

PAIR, MOUNT, and balance mag chrome wheels. New and used. Hagerman ET, Crager, Ansen, trade old mags for new. 1-year Polyglass tires. Chester S. Market Tire Co. 2635 Orchard Rd. Keego.

IGHTLY USED TIRES. Regular. d wide oval tread. All sizes. 335-31.

tor Scooters **94**

OX CAMPUS mini-bike. Rugged

Motorcycles **95**

1969 KAWASAKI 650
\$1139

Including Tax and
Licensing.

CLAYT'S CYCLE CENTER
On M-21, 1 mile east of Lapeer
664-9261

HARLEY DAVIDSON, chopper,
50, MA 5-4060 before 3:30.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Chopper,
50, MA 5-4060, before 3 p.m.

HONDA, EXC. condition, Call
2-3886 ext. 5 p.m.

BSA 650 CC, Barnett clutch, add

0-946.
1965 BSA, 6,300 ml. \$600.
UL 2-1398.
HONDA 305, \$350 or best offer.
2-2907.
HONDA DREAM, partly
stomized, good running condition,
50, 682-2838.
HONDA 305. Full custom. Exc.
condition. \$450. 681-2569.
ALLSTATE, 175 cc. 300 miles.
303, 338-9010.
305 Super Hawk Windshield.
are tire, Tool kit, Exc. con-
dition. 6,000 ml. \$450. 2300

3500 HONDA CHOPPER, 350 kl, racing cam, \$1100. 693-1843. After 3 p.m.

HONDA 350 Scrambler, excellent condition with extras. \$475. Call after 6 p.m. 626-8873.

XLCH SPORTSTER mini condition. Many extras 704 Hurstwright, days.

SUZUKI, excellent condition, 42 miles. 682-6297.

SUZUKI 650 Hustler, like new, at offer, 681-0222.

450 TRIUMPH 650 Owner in

HONDA, ENGINE and frame
 fully custom, will sell or trade of
 any value. After 5 p.m. 693-3961.
 1968 HONDA Scrambler, \$600
 330-1801.
 RIVERSIDE, 350 cc, 155 miles
 th helmet, \$350, 391-0657.
 1968 SUZUKI, 120cc \$200
 852-3213
 1968 650 KAWASAKI
 474-9483 after 4 p.m.
 1968 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
 634-9487

HONDA CUSTOM paint, 350 cc., is than 600 miles, \$700. FE 2-3307.

HARLEY SPORT 1100 miles, 99 aine after 4.

SUZUKI 350 cc. New condition, 000. Ph. 682-7381.

TRIUMPH TRC 650-C, 400 Miles, \$1100. 332-6207.

Anderson's

Super Summer Sale

w/ 441 cc BSA ...	\$ 895
w/ 500 cc Triumph	\$ 995
w/ 650 Triumph ...	\$1195
w/ CB 350 Honda ...	\$ 695
w/ 450 cc Honda ...	\$ 995
w/ 90 cc Honda ...	\$ 339

W/ 150 cc Honda Mini
rail \$ 268
w/ 250 cc Ducati ... \$ 495

**MANY
MANY MORE!**

300 BIKES IN STOCK
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EZ TERMS
(All prices Plus Tax)

PERSON SALES & SERVICE
S. Telegraph FE 3-7102

A SPECIAL SALE
1969-200cc SUZUKI
H.P. TWIN CYL. TWIN CARBS,
4-SPEED TRANS: 4 FOR THE
ROAD AND 1 TO BREAK
THE SOUND BARRIER.
REG. \$699
SALE \$525, DEL.

MG SUZUKI SALES
Dixie Hwy. 673-4458

Motorcycle Insurance

ARMERS INSURANCE Agency of
interf. across from Anderson's
Honda. Phone 334-4597. Bodily in-
jury, property damage for 6
months:

500CC	\$11.00
600CC	\$14.00
750CC	\$19.00
900CC	\$24.00
950CC	\$30.00

ARMERS 350 CC MX4, Ceriani
perfect for Motorcops or
beginners, \$700. 662-0676 after 6
p.m.

DA - TUNE-UPS and repairs,
qualified mechanic. 682-7258.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
LOW RATES
S. K. JOHNSON AGENCY
FE 4-2533

DAUKI MOTORCYCLES, 50cc. to
500 cc., oil injection, 12 months or
10,000 miles warranty. Cycle ac-
cessories. Rupp's Mini-bikes.

DAUCE M-57 to W. Highland, right to
Rockery Ridge Rd. to Denmore Rd.,
left and follow signs to DAWSON'S
LAKE. TIPSICO LAKE. Phone
9-2179.

K repaired bicycles. All sizes, parts and Service, 681-0055.

WINN 5 speed, racing seat and parts also standard. FE 4-1374.

Boats-Accessories **97**

CHRIS-CRAFT INBOARD, 17' and trailer, \$600. 1 Owens, 16' and trailer, \$350. 425-9970.

7' HYDROPLANE, \$75
363-7356

ALUMINUM BOATS\$118
(Lifetime guarantee)

Save \$\$ at Buchanan's
9669 Highland Rd.

ALUMINUM CAR top boat. \$90. 3-1627.

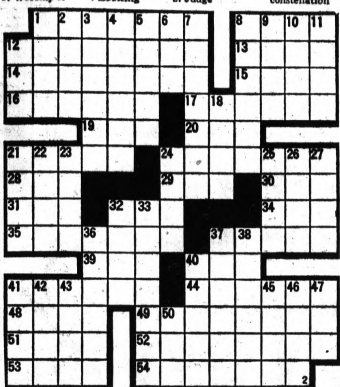
FIBERGLAS BOAT with 40 hp. motor, and trailer, good condition. M 3-3763.

MIRRO-CRAFT Aluminum boat," beam, vinyl covered seats, lifetime guarantee, \$299. 12' Mirro-Craft, lifetime guarantee, \$169. Call M-59 to W. Highland, Right to

off and follow signs to DAWSON'S
SALES, TIPSICO LAKE, Phone
9-2179.

Warm Weather

ACROSS Allah
1 Of that object
2 Warm weather
3 High class
4 Japanese
5 dancing girl
6 A colonist
7 Are not
8 Amsun
9 silkworm
10 Bender feeble
11 Valued fabric
12 Amusement
13 Crea note
14 nummus
15 (ab)
16 Chemical
17 suffix
18 Unfused
19 Enitted leath
20 violently
21 Salt (pharm.)
22 Moslem
23 commander
24 Tavern brew
25 Australian
26 Poem
27 Abandon hope
28 Worship of



People in the News

By The Associated Press

Johnny Carson has signed a multiple-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co. that reportedly makes him the highest-paid entertainer in television history.

Industry sources guessed that Carson, host of the "Tonight" show, might be earning up to \$85,000 a week over a two- or three-year period. He reportedly receives \$1 million a year under his old contract.

Don Dugin, president of NBC-TV, said yesterday that Carson got "a good increase and one that I think he richly deserves." He declined to disclose terms of the contract.



CARSON

Court Rules Against Gleason in Divorce Attempt

An appellate court in New York has ruled against comedian Jackie Gleason in his attempt to obtain a divorce from Genevieve Gleason.

Mrs. Gleason, whom the comedian married 22 years ago, won a separation decree and custody of their two daughters in 1954 on grounds of abandonment.

New York's divorce reform law of 1966 permits the guilty party in a separation case to sue for divorce. A lower court held that Gleason qualified under the new law, but the appellate court ruled yesterday that the legislation does not retroactively cover separation cases decided before it went into effect.

Accident Injures John Lennon, Yoko, 2 Children

John Lennon of the Beatles, his wife, Yoko, and their two children by previous marriages were injured in a car accident last night in Scotland.

Lennon suffered a cut on the chin, his son Julian was treated for shock, Mrs. Lennon was given an X-ray examination and her daughter had a cut lip.

S. Viet Premier Undergoing Treatment on Eye

South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong's office said yesterday in Saigon he is undergoing treatment for an eye ailment but is able to continue handling "all official business."

The premier is 65. There have been frequent rumors, officially denied, that he planned to leave office because of his health and political opposition in the South Vietnamese parliament.

Rooney, Portner Buy Motel Inn in Pennsylvania

Actor Mickey Rooney said yesterday he and Daniel Tabas have bought the Downingtown Motel Inn in Downingtown, Pa.

"We intend to build a motion picture studio here and do from three to five movies a year in this area," said Rooney. "We hope to bring a full-scale professional golf tournament here and we'd like to bring in top-level entertainment."

Radio Programs

WJLB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WCAI(950) WCAR(1400) WJKB(1500) WHF(1640) WFLW(94.7)

TONIGHT
4:00-5:00 News Hunter
WJLB News
5:00-5:30 Sports
WJLB Sports
5:30-6:00 News Hunter
WJLB News
6:00-6:30 Sports
WJLB Sports
6:30-7:00 News Hunter
WJLB News
7:00-7:30 Sports
WJLB Sports
7:30-8:00 News Hunter
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9:00-9:30 Sports
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9:30-10:00 News Hunter
WJLB News
10:00-10:30 Sports
WJLB Sports
10:30-11:00 News Hunter
WJLB News
11:00-11:30 Sports
WJLB Sports
11:30-12:00 News Hunter
WJLB News
12:00-12:30 Sports
WJLB Sports

Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJLB-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - 1 Spy - Kelly is accused of being a traitor to the United States and is hunted down by his own colleagues, including Scott.
(50) R C - Flintstones
(50) What's New - Arizona is viewed - its terrain and people, including Indian, Spanish, Chinese and Anglo groups.
(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(50) Cancion de la Raza
(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Framed" (1947) A Man is marked for death by two crooks who plan a bank robbery. Glenn Ford, Janis Carter
(50) R - Love Lucy
(56) C - Spectrum - The Western Behavioral Sciences Institute at La Jolla, Calif., is spotlighted.
(62) C - Swingtime

7:30 (2) R C - Tarzan - Tarzan accidentally kills an uncircumcised elephant hunter and the man's son threatens Tarzan's life.

(4) R C - Virginian - Aging bronco buster tries to prevent his horse from following in his tracks.
(7) R C - Here Come the Brides - Jeremy Bolt and Candy Pruitt are engaged, and the other brides anticipate that it will start the other men proposing.
(50) R - Hazel
(56) C - Book Beat - Mastering English authority on Robert Browning, discusses her two-part biography of the British poet.

(62) R - Ann Sothern

(50) (50) C - Pay Cards - Ellen Heckart is celebrity guest.
(56) C - News in Perspective - Major events of the past month are discussed.
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C - Good Guys - Rufus and Bert, convinced they can make a fortune out of pancakes made with Japanese wine, try adding more and more wine to their batter.

(7) C - King Family

(9) R - Movie: "The Brain" (British, 1964)

Scientist keeps the brain

TV Features

SPECTRUM, 7 p.m.

(56)

BOOK BEAT, 7:30 p.m.

(56)

NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE, 8 p.m. (56)

MUSIC HALL, 9 p.m.

(4)

of dead tycoon alive, and it hypothetically compels him to find the murderer. Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck

(50) C - Password

(62) R - Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again" (1947)

Lawlessness is rampant until Bill tangles with outlaws who are after old. Jennifer Holt, Richard Arlen

9:00 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies - Because she feels sorry about the lack of romance in Jane Hathaway's life, Granny forces Jehro to propose.

(4) C - Music Hall - Host Don Ho welcomes Carol Lawrence, Bill Dana and Robin Wilson in first of five shows from Hawaii

(7) R - Movie: "Cinderella" (1950) A modernized version of the fairy tale. Jerry Lewis, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ed Wynn

(60) R - Perry Mason

(50) R - Fact of the Matter

9:30 (2) R C - Green Acres - Oliver Douglas insists Lisa should learn such do-it-yourself chores as replacing a light bulb.

(56) R - Sounds of Summer - "Memphis Birthday Blues Festival" is featured.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) R C - Hawaii Five-O - McGarrett, after investigating murder of a prize fighter, finds that the victim's girlfriend and father were involved.

(4) R C - Outsider - In California beach society, Ross attempts to save a playboy from manslaughter charges. Susan Oliver is guest star.

(50) (50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(62) R - Movie: "The Third Day" (British, 1957) Scotland Yard suspects a "dead man" of doing a spectacular safecracking job. Jack Hawkins, Dorothy Alison

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

10:45 (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "Seven Days to Noon" (British, 1951) Deranged atomic scientist threatens to blow up London. Barry Jones, Olive Sloan

(50) One Step Beyond

11:15 (7) C - Joey Bishop - Sonny and Cherquest.

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Bob Crane guests.

(50) R - Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (1962) The inscrutable Whispering Smith discovers an alleged suicide is really murder in disguise. Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt.

11:35 (2) C - Wagon Train - Duke Shannon goes to Stark Bluff for the mail and discovers a young girl in bondage to an evil saloon owner.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) R - Beat the Champ

(7) R - Texan

1:30 (2) R - Naked City

(7) C - News, Weather

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

THURSDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm

Scene

6:00 (2) C - Black Heritage

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom - "Germany Today: Social Fabric"

6:45 (7) C - Batfink

6:45 (7) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C - Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:55 (7) R - Movie: "The Cantaville Ghost" (1944) Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien

(3) C - Bozo

9:00 (2) R C - Lucy Show

(4) Ludden's Gallery - Guests include Carol Burnett, John Gary and Charles Nelson Riley of the Ghost and Mrs. Muir

9:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chezy Helene

10:00 (2) R C - Andy Griffith

(3) C - Personality

(9) M. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(7) C - Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C - News

11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) C - Luncheon Date (Part 1)

(50) C - Jack Lalanne

11:25 (4) C - Carol Duval

11:30 (4) C - Concentration

(7) R C - That Girl

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C - Kimba

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) C - Dream House

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)

(50) C - Underdog

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(9) R - Real McCoy

(50) R - Movie: "Hungry Hill" (British, 1947) Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy

1:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(9) R - Movie: "Untamed Youth" (1957) Marnie Van Doren, Lori Nelson

1:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

2:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

2:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - One Life to Live

(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show

(4) C - Match Game

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9) R - Dennis the Menace

(50) R - Topper

3:25 (4) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - You're Putting Me On

(7) C - Anniversary Game

(9) C - Magic Shop

(50) C - Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Steve Allen

(7) R C - Movie: "On the Town" (1950) Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

(50) R - Little Rascals

(62) R - Star Performance

5:00 (4) C - George Pierrot - "Holiday in Spain"

(9) R C - Batman

(50) R - Munsters

(8) C - Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant - "An Apple Pie"

5:30 (9) R C - F Troop

(50) R - Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

A Look at TV

Investiture View Good

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—There is really only one way to enjoy a parade

or a pagan; get there early, find a good, comfortable location and stay through the whole thing.

Thanks to the three television networks, Americans on Tuesday could watch from beginning MISS LOWRY

to end, a medieval ceremony during which the 20-year-old heir to the British throne was invested as

(50) C - Underdog

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(9) R - Real McCoy

(50) R - Movie: "Hungry Hill" (British, 1947) Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy

1:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(9) R - Movie: "Untamed Youth" (1957) Marnie Van Doren, Lori Nelson

1:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

2:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another World

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5:30 (9) R C - F Troop

(50) R - Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

prince of Wales in ancient surroundings that at times looked like something out of Camelot.

The proceedings, flashed by satellites around the world from the rains of a fortress in Caernarvon, Wales, was a repetition of rites that were centuries old, crusted with tradition and brilliant with color. The "highlights" carried later on the news shows could only hint at the brilliance of the whole.

Viewers who saw the big show in black and white missed about half of it.

"Pomp, but moving pomp," Hugh Downs called it. There were almost two hours of ceremonies. The British royal family turned out in force. Lords and ladies in full regalia marched in solemn procession. There were soldiers in flashing armor and proud plumed helmets riding spirited horses. Trumpet fanfares echoed from the castle battlement. The place seemed awash with red velvet, white ermine and gold.

A young prince with an engaging, shy manner and cheeks pink with nervousness—was given the symbolic crown, sword, ring and scepter by Britain's queen, his mother. The occasion was given some suspense by the off-camera threats of violence by a dissident Welsh group, and at one point viewers heard the sound of a gun going off.

All three networks used the impeccable and thorough picture coverage by the British Broadcasting Corp. NBC used its own well-prepared staff for the commentary, but CBS much of the time—and wisely—added the commentary of the BBC's Emyln Williams, which was precise and warm.

Under that rule, I don't know how you'd hold the Senate Prayer Breakfast because there aren't any officers," Percy added.

"That's not supported by taxpayers," snapped McClellan. "Yes it is," retorted Percy. "Subsidized food, the heart is paid for by taxpayers. It's held in the Capitol which is owned by taxpayers."

R. S. Pitzer, president of Stanford, testified that trying to register officers of radical groups would do no good because organizations like the Students for a Democratic Society don't have a tight leadership structure.

McClellan questioned how Stanford could hold students accountable for acts on campus without having controls over the organizations.

INDIVIDUALS

"We hold individuals accountable whether or not they are in organizations," Pitzer said, "rather than holding organizations accountable."

McClellan complained the university was unconcerned about organizations he said are dedicated to violence and overthrow of authority. The committee is investigating campus disorder.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Farmington will begin a seven-week recreation program Monday for some 200 teens, 14 to 17. The South Lyon Area Community Center is aiming for 500 to 12-year-olds in its recreation program.

OCEO also is funding a seven-week program in Lake Orion for 200 6-to-12-year-olds. Avondale School District begins a six-week evening program of recreation and crafts for youths 13 to 18 Monday.

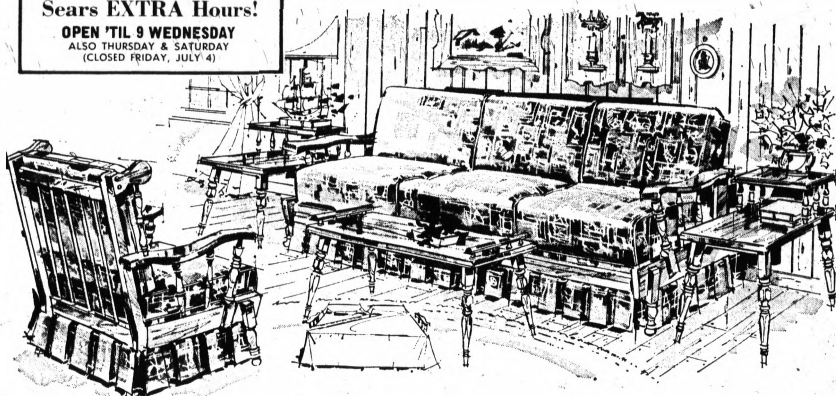
The second countywide OCEO program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps, providing 400 part-time jobs. It is estimated that more than \$100,000 will be paid to the youths in the 10-week project, which includes work experience, on-the-job training and re-medial instruction.

The enrollees will work 24 hours per week for non-profit public and private agencies.

Sears

Sears EXTRA Hours!
OPEN 'TIL 9 WEDNESDAY
 ALSO THURSDAY & SATURDAY
 (CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4)

Colonial Style to Suit Your Mood AND Budget!



5 Pieces Include Sofabed, Chair, 3 Tables

Colonial . . . a style forever young in spirit. You'll create a casual, comfortable atmosphere in your family room, living room or den . . . add extra sleeping space, too! Handsome 82-inch sofa opens to accommodate overnight guests. Includes arm chair, cocktail table, 2 steptables. Stain-resistant covers; maple tables.

Regular 234.95

\$199

7-Piece Maple-Finish Dining Set with Mar-Resistant Top

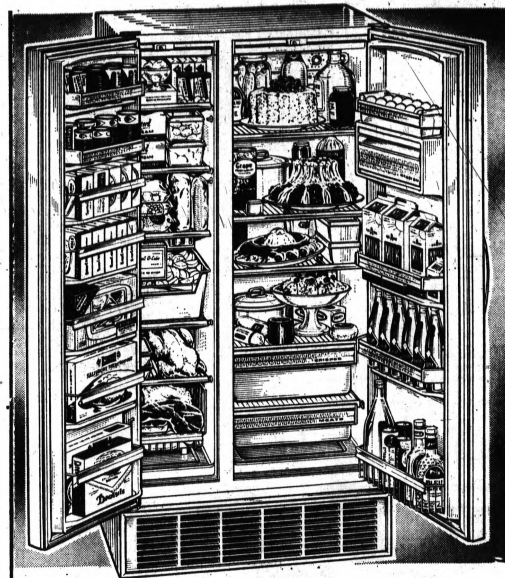
Regular 245.95

\$199

table, 2 leaves, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs

For carefree dining in a casual Colonial style, 42-inch table has solid-beech legs with a high-pressure laminated plastic top. Sturdy ladder-back chairs in a matching maple finish. Round table is 42 inches in diameter, extends to 66 inches.

Sears Furniture Dept.



19 Cu. Ft. Frostless Side-by-Side With Ice Maker

Regular 479.99

439⁹⁹

WHITE, COPPERTONE OR AVOCADO

Spacemaster shelves adjust to fit your food, make space more usable. With door basket for small items, egg rack, door shelves and hand-bin for cheese. Power Miser cuts operating costs up to 20% when humidity is low. Slide-out bottom basket in 228-lb. capacity freezer makes food easy to reach. With automatic ice maker.

Installation of ice maker extra.

14 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless
 No defrosting ever in either 104 lb. top freezer or 11 cu. ft. refrigerator section. Separate cold controls. Regular 239.99.

219⁹⁹

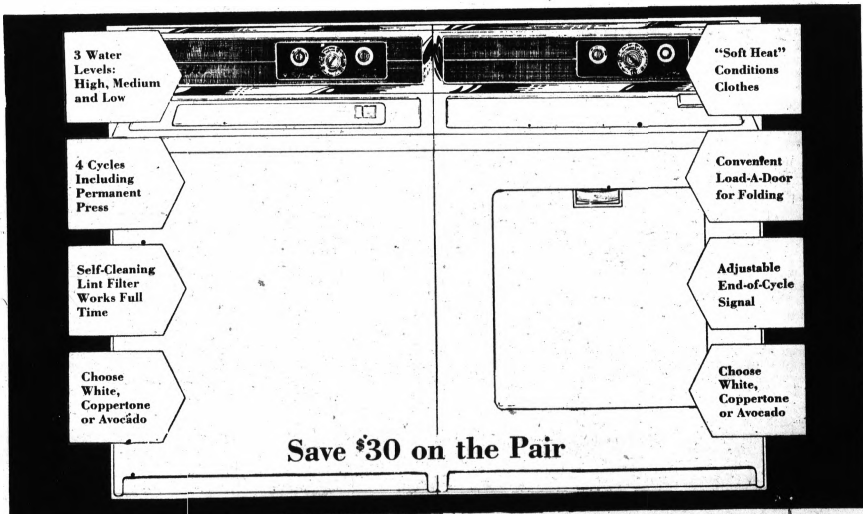
18 Cu. Ft. Spacemaster
 All frostless with automatic ice maker. Spacemaster shelves, adjust to fit your needs. 190 lb. capacity freezer. Regular 399.99.

359⁹⁹

Installation of ice maker extra

Refrigerator Dept.

The Way to Easier Washdays . .



2-Speed Washer with Special Care for Permanent Press

Gradual water cool-down during Permanent Press cycle prevents spin-set wrinkles. Hot, warm and cold water temperatures. 2-way lid opens right or left.

Regular 209.99

189⁹⁹

Kenmore Electric Dryer with Air Setting for Fluffing

"Soft Heat" drying eliminates baked-in wrinkles . . . ends guessing at temperature settings. Push-to-start safety button. Tumble-action stops when door is opened.

Regular 159.99

149⁹⁹

Kenmore Washer & Dryer Dept.

AIR CONDITIONERS

You Can Sleep Cool Tonight!

Lightweight Compact 5,000 BTU Model

Sears Reg. Low Price **\$99**

Weights only 71 pounds . . . move easily room-to-room. Has air filter. Quiet.

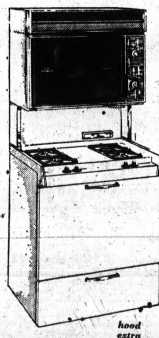
Quick-Mounting 6,000 BTU Model

Sears Reg. Low Price **169⁹⁹**

Fits casement, sliding or double-hinge windows. Wood-grain front panel, 2 speeds.

5,000 BTU Model. Has three fan speeds . . . 139.99
 11,000 BTU Model. Three speeds. Walnut-look front panel . . . 259.99
 11,000 BTU Model. Cools or dehumidifies . . . 289.99

Freezer & Dehumidifier Dept.



30" Double-Oven Gas Stove

Sale Priced

199⁹⁹

The Gas Classic features two 30" fully-automatic, even-heat upper oven door. Lower oven door is removable. Smokeless broiler has pan and grid. Front-mount controls.

Special Extra Holiday Hours
 Open 'til 9 Every Night
 (Closed July 4th)

Sears
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Grand Juror Is Named for County

By THOMAS TERP
A tight-lipped Detroit Recorder's Court judge who has represented at least one alleged Mafia figure in the courtroom yesterday was selected one-mag grand juror to probe corruption in Oakland County.

Judge Robert J. Colombo was chosen by a panel of nine judges (including himself) from outside the county, who decided an investigation was needed. The judges deliberated nearly six hours at the county courthouse before announcing their decision.

Colombo's history as a private attorney

ney prior to his 1967 Recorder's Court election includes:

- In 1966, Colombo was co-counsel with Carlton Roeser of Pontiac for Angelo (Barrels) Lombardi of Detroit who was convicted on charges of conspiring to bribe a Pontiac police officer investigating a Pontiac gambling operation at the Seaway Civic and Social Club.
- Lombardi has been named in recent Pontiac District court testimony as a partner and close associate of Peter Lazaros, the underworld informant whose allegations have been instrumental in the request for the grand jury investigation.

- Prior to his Pontiac bribery conviction, Lombardi (then Colombo's client) had been linked with the Detroit-area Mafia in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

REFUSED COMMENT

Colombo refused any comment at a press conference yesterday when reporters questioned him about his legal background. He even refused to give his age.

County circuit judges contacted by The Press also declined public comment on the selection of Colombo.

Yesterday's decision to call the grand

jury came after the Oakland County Circuit Court Judges recommended the probe two weeks ago, then asked Michigan Supreme Court Judge Thomas Brennan to name the juror.

Brennan appointed the out-of-town panel, asking them to rehear the petition for the grand jury and name the grand juror.

DUAL REQUEST

The petition was filed by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and State Police Director Col. Frederick Davis.

Kelley and Davis said the petition presented yesterday was identical to the

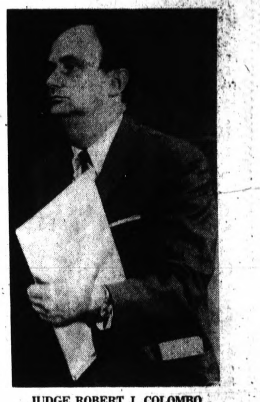
one put before the county circuit judges June 12.

Circuit Judge Ray W. Fox of Kalamazoo, who presided over yesterday's meeting, told reporters Colombo predicted the investigation would get started around Aug. 1.

Colombo, 41, was in private practice 17 years before his Recorder's Court election. He has been characterized as "fair and stern" on the bench.

Colombo is the son of prominent Detroit attorney Emil Colombo and the

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



JUDGE ROBERT J. COLOMBO

U.S. Weather Bureau
Forecast
Partly Sunny
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1969

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

-60 PAGES

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Nixon Backtracks on Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, apparently moving to head off a potential revolt by House Republican civil rights supporters, has indicated it will not oppose a compromise that could clear the way for extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Under the compromise, originally suggested a week ago, the House first will act on extending the 1965 law, then consider the broader package voting legislation sought by the administration.

First indication the administration would not insist on a total substitution of its own program for the 1965 act came yesterday following a White House meeting between House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford and President Nixon.

The 1965 act is narrowly drawn to

protect Negro voting rights in seven southern states. The administration bill would expand its provisions — with one major change — to all 50 states and also ban state residency requirements for voters in presidential elections.

MAJOR CHANGE

The major change in the administration proposal from existing law is in a provision designed to prevent states from changing their voting procedures to make it more difficult for Negroes to vote or run for office.

The present law requires the states to get prior approval from the attorney general before any change in procedures can go into effect. The administration bill would leave it up to the attorney general to uncover such changes and then institute any action to block a procedure.

The administration's attempt to replace the 1965 act brought a strong reaction from liberal Democrats and Republican civil rights advocates, who complained the new bill would weaken Negro voting rights by diluting the law's effect where it is needed most — in the South.

Some critics say Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell would not be particularly inclined to search out discriminatory changes made by the states in voting procedure.

REVOLT IN RANKS

The strength of the opposition had taken on the dimensions of a revolt within Republican ranks.

'Odds Even on ABM'

Fraud Claimed in Lawsuit Over Land Contracts

A charge of gross fraud was leveled against a Detroit building company president in a civil suit filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court in connection with the case of 5 "homeowners" in Oxford Township who received eviction notices in early April.

James T. Barnes Co., Detroit, holder of all mortgages in Oxford Township's Red Barn Subdivision No. 1 filed a lawsuit against Bernard Green, president of Marion Building Co. of Detroit.

The suit alleges that Green is "unable to obtain a Michigan builder's license" and to avoid obtaining a license formed Villa Homes Inc., of Oak Park.

Marion sold the 50 Oxford Township lots on a land contract to Villa Homes. When Villa defaulted on \$4,300 in installments on the \$13 million sale price, Green then reclaimed all lots — and the homes as well — in an Oakland County Circuit Court Commissioner's sale.

OWNERS BLOCKED

The Barnes firm charges that the sale was made "from one Bernard Green enterprise to another" and that Green intentionally prevented the homeowners from having knowledge of or representation in the court sale.

The plaintiff asked that the court declare the reclaiming of the lots void injoin eviction proceedings until a resolution of the property ownership hassle.

The residents' last April retained Malcolm Kahn, Pontiac real estate attorney, to fight their cause. Kahn himself has prevented eviction of the occupants of the subdivision and has been negotiating with attorneys for James T. Barnes Co. and Marion Building Co. for the past several months.

Green, Villa Homes and Marion Building Co. could not be reached for comment.

Germ-War Ban Eyed

GENEVA (AP) — Britain will submit a draft treaty to ban germ warfare to the next session of the disarmament conference which reopens here tomorrow, reliable sources said today.

The United States and the Soviet Union have both indicated that they would prefer to concentrate on agreement on a treaty which would prevent the sea bed becoming a potential base for aggression.



ANSWERS SOUGHT — A delegation of Pontiac General Hospital employees and volunteer workers, at last night's City Commission meeting, again demanded an investigation of why Administrator Harold B. Euler was fired. A group also appeared last week.

PGH Staff Again Asks Probe

By ED BLUNDEN

A delegation of employees and volunteer workers at Pontiac General Hospital returned to the City Commission last night to demand an investigation into the firing of hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler.

The group presented a petition with 835 signatures, an increase of 300 over those last week.

The City Commission told the delegation Euler would have to take his problems to the hospital's board of trustees, which had fired him June 17.

Euler said this morning his attorney would seek such a meeting.

PLEA FOR ACTION

A plea for action by the City Commission was made by Mrs. Joseph Bennett of 87 Illinois. She said, "I am aghast at the drop in morale at the hospital."

City Affairs, Page A-7

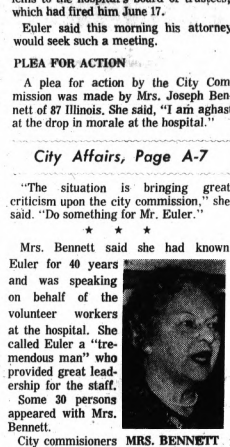
"The situation is bringing great criticism upon the city commission," she said. "Do something for Mr. Euler."

Mrs. Bennett said she had known Euler for 40 years and was speaking on behalf of the volunteer workers at the hospital. She called Euler a "tremendous man" who provided great leadership for the staff.

Some 30 persons appeared with Mrs. Bennett.

City commissioners MRS. BENNETT have indicated they wish to remain out of the controversy.

A joint meeting of the commission and the hospital board was held last Wednesday. At the conclusion, both groups still refused to disclose why Euler had been fired.



MRS. BENNETT has indicated they wish to remain out of the controversy.

Euler said he was dismissed without any warning, chance to testify or stated reason. Previous to his dismissal, Euler had placed on leave his second in command, Donald H. Carros.

Euler, 10 months away from retirement, apparently did not want Carros to succeed him. Candidates for the post were sought by Euler through advertisement in trade journals.

'BEST INTERESTS'

The hospital board has only said Euler was fired "in the best interests of the hospital."

With both of its top executives absent, the hospital is being administered by the trustees' four-member executive committee. Third man in charge, controller Robert DeCleene, has indicated he plans to leave the hospital soon.

The trustees have been interviewing applicants for the jobs this week.

Shiny Plates, but How?

LANSING (AP) — ReflectORIZED license plates may sparkle on Michigan roads in 1971 — but the more immediate questions of cost and material suppliers are still in the dark.

The Senate yesterday climaxed a more than 10-year Michigan fight and voted 27-7 for reflectORIZED plates, beginning with those manufactured in 1970.

School Fire-Bombed in Grand Rapids Strife

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Grand Rapids Central Christian High School was fire-bombed last night, police said, as racial violence flared for a second straight night on this city's predominantly Negro southeast side.

Police arrested 28 persons and reported about a dozen fire-bombings and fire-bomb attempts in the area.

At least two policemen suffered minor injuries and seven others were slightly injured by thrown stones and flying glass as the violence continued until 3 a.m. today before police brought it under control.

Feelings Mixed on Appointment

There were mixed emotions today concerning the appointment yesterday of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo as the one-man grand jury to investigate alleged corruption in Oakland County.

While several persons — including local court officials — have privately expressed concern over Colombo's appointment, most are confident the Detroit judge has the qualifications to do a good job.

Colombo was named by a panel of out-of-county judges who considered the matter after all nine Oakland County Circuit Court judges had disqualified themselves because "in the eyes of the public we (the Oakland judges) may have occupied positions of prejudice."

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett told The Press today he hopes the public will cooperate with Colombo "so that he can accomplish his duties fully and quickly."

'RECORD SHOULDN'T INTERFERE'

Plunkett says Colombo's record as a private attorney should not interfere with his duties as grand juror investigating crime in the county.

"Once a man assumes a seat on the bench, he takes entirely different duties

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

Chance of Showers Is Seen Tomorrow

Skies will continue partly cloudy through tomorrow. There's a chance of thundershowers in the late afternoon or evening.

Temperatures are expected to fall into the mid-50s tonight and climb to near 60 tomorrow. Forecast for Friday is mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers.

Morning winds, southeasterly at 8 to 15 miles per hour, will become southerly tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 percent today, 20 tonight, and 50 tomorrow.

A sunny 56 was the low mercury reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature had skipped up to 72.

List of 'Drug Runaways' Growing

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of four stories on drug abuse in Oakland County.)

By JEAN SAILE

A 13-year-old girl signs in at a little-known downtown Detroit hotel. Her age is not questioned. She uses an assumed name.

She is another in a growing list of home runaways. Fed up with the establishment, with home and with life in general, children at an ever younger age are pitching it all and attempting to link up with a subculture which claims "love" as its central theme, but often uses drugs to find it.

Police later find her there and bring her back home where parents and the Juvenile Court continue their efforts to help her solve her problems.

Previous to that she had been found in Highland Park living with a group of boys. She is classified as a marijuana smoker, and sexually promiscuous and has a record of trouble in school.

MOTHER'S PROBLEMS

The girl and her brothers live with a

divorced mother who admittedly has mental problems of her own.

Another girl, 14, doesn't mind admitting she takes drugs. Attractive, she seemingly gets along well with her parents, and money is no problem in the home.

The family has moved around a lot, only recently settling in Oakland County.

It was while they lived in the West that the girl reportedly began taking drugs. She had just entered junior high school at the time.

The parents blame the wrong kind of friends.

NO SATISFACTION

The girl calls herself an adventures,

but she admits she doesn't get satisfaction from anything anymore.

The Juvenile Court caseworker reports, "She does not feel like the typical teen-ager; but she said she would like to be one, because it takes much

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Easing of Nonservice-Crime Ruling Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is putting its hopes on the new "Burger court" to ease the impact of a landmark Supreme Court decision barring the military from trying the servicemen charged with nonservice-connected crimes.

Unless the high court's June 2 decision is clarified or reversed, Army legal officials predict as many as 450,000 court martial convictions could be thrown out.

The court headed by now-retired Chief Justice Earl Warren ruled 5-3 that servicemen may be tried in military

courts only if their offenses were "service connected." Warren voted with the majority.

The case involved Army Sgt. James F. O'Callahan who was sentenced to 10 years in a military prison after a court martial convicted him of attempted rape in Hawaii.

PLEA FOR REHEARING

Advised by his legal aides, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird originally wrote the Justice Department suggesting the Supreme Court be asked for a rehearing. Laird contended the decision

"overturns almost 200 years of practice and law."

The Defense secretary also told the Justice Department the Supreme Court action "deals a cruel blow to law enforcement in the armed forces."

After considerable consultation between U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodson, the Army's judge advocate general, it was decided not to go through with the petition for rehearing, sources said.

In Today's Press

Fireworks Deaths
Travel, laws cut fatalities over 4th of July — PAGE A-4.

Oxford Township
Firm has a crush on rocks — PAGE B-11.

Cigarette Warning
Advancing federation hits proposed federal requirement — PAGE A-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
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Editorial A-6
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Markets D-6
Obituaries B-13
Sports D-1-D-5
Theaters C-7
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam News B-7
Wilson, Earl C-7
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Finch, Thurmond Duel on School Bids Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, fresh from a losing battle with Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, has taken on another powerful Republican senator in a dispute over school desegregation policies.

Finch is on record opposing any relaxation of federal desegregation standards, such as lifting deadlines for complying with integration guidelines.

However, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., joined by some members of the White House staff and by officials from Finch's own Health, Education and

Welfare Department, have been pushing hard to get the deadlines lifted.

Finch, however, appeared yesterday to be winning support, both inside the government and from other Republicans, in his effort to maintain the time limits.

GAINS ADDITIONAL TIME

And he gained additional time to argue his view when Justice Department officials postponed, for a second time, a desegregation policy statement.

Last week, when Thurmond and his allies were starting their push to lift the deadlines, Finch was concentrating on

trying to gain presidential approval for Dr. John H. Knowles as his undersecretary for health and scientific affairs, despite Dirksen's objections.

The Illinois senator won. Knowles was rejected and it looked like a foregone conclusion that Finch would lose on the desegregation issue as well.

Then, sources said, intragovernmental bickering increased over how the statement of the administration's position would be worded.

Originally scheduled to be announced Friday, the statement was further

postponed yesterday when objections to some proposals were raised within the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Thurmond's chief support, it was learned, had come from Harry Dent, a former South Carolina GOP chairman now on President Nixon's staff, and from Robert Mardian, a California named general counsel in Finch's department with the support of the South Carolina senator.

Under the present guidelines, drawn up by the Johnson administration last

year, school systems were told to complete desegregation by the opening of the 1968-69 school year.

Where a district had a majority Negro population or where new schools had to be constructed, exemptions were given during until September 1970 for full compliance.

Atty. Gen. John D. Mitchell carefully avoided yesterday a question on whether the standards would be relaxed.

"You will be better advised," he told demonstrators who camped in his office most of the day, "to watch what we do instead of what we say."

Settlement Near on Question of D.O. College

LANSING (AP) — The question of an osteopathic settlement today after the Senate approved a bill authorizing the State Board of Education to designate a state university to supervise the facility.

The bill, passed 24-8, now faces final House consideration. The upper chamber earlier approved an osteopathic college bill specifying that it be affiliated with Wayne State University. The House, meanwhile, passed a measure leaving affiliation of the osteopathic school to the discretion of the State Board of Education.

The bill approved in the Senate represented a compromise.

It directs the State Education Board to assign the college "as an affiliate to an established state university authorized to grant baccalaureate degrees."

Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State are considered prime possibilities for the affiliation.

MUS has indicated willingness to accept the osteopathic college sponsorship, in hopes of receiving legislative approval for funds to increase their current two-year allopathic program.

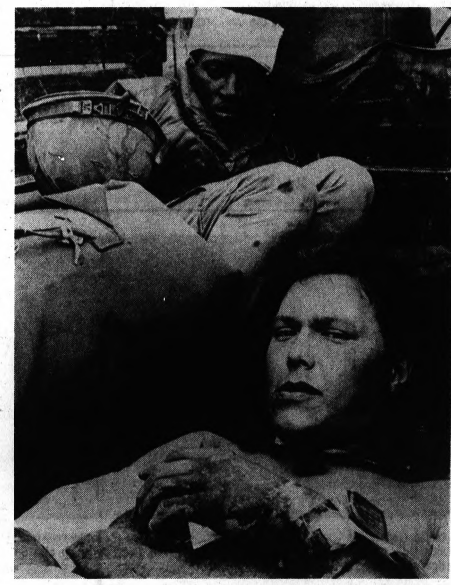
The Wayne State University Board of Governors, in an apparent attempt to outflank the State Legislature, has recommended establishment of an osteopathic medicine program in the WSU medical school.

U-M has not appeared eager to supervise the osteopathic branch in addition to its already functioning medical schools, although it has said it would teach osteopathic courses.

The Senate version of the bill specifies that an osteopathic board supply \$500,000 for its operation.

Gov. William Milliken had recommended a \$223,000 appropriation for the school. The Senate bill deleted provisions for that funding from the House measure.

Sponsors said a private medical school, now under construction in Pontiac, likely would be designated to receive the state funds.



AP Wirephoto

BEN HET CASUALTIES — U.S. artillerymen Lester L. Richards (top) and Richard Wells ride a truck to the evacuation point. They were wounded at Ben Het Special Forces camp when their cannon took a direct hit from a North Vietnamese mortar round. Allied reinforcements finally cleared the road to the camp yesterday, after weeks of pitched fighting there. (Story, page B-7.)

Judge Is Named for County Probe

(Continued From Page One)
nephew of Louis Colombo, former chief counsel for Ford Motor Co.

He was counsel for the Detroit Police Officers' Association several years and represented the Detroit police during the

1965-66 Edward S. Piggins grand jury in Wayne County.

Listed among the crimes allegedly committed in the county are bribery, attempted bribery, murder, violation of the secrecy provision of the grand jury statute, perjury, assault, extortion, embezzlement and violation of the parimutuel laws of the state.

In their petition, Kelley and Davids claimed the crimes were committed in the county during the 1965-69 period.

BRONSON ACCUSED

Lazaros of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, has accused former Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, now on the Michigan Appeals Court, of accepting bribes from the Mafia.

The visiting judges at yesterday's meeting were Albert J. Engle of Muskegon, Stuart Hoffius of Grand Rapids, William R. Petersen of Cadillac, Leon R. Dardas of Bay City, William J. Weipert of Monroe, James L. Ryan of Wayne, Stewart Newblatt of Flint, Fox and Colombo.

All the judges have returned to their home benches, and the nine Oakland County judges who temporarily replaced them were expected to return today.

Traffic Court, Woman Don't See Eye to Eye

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An elderly central Florida woman says she's got to have a driver's license because the sidewalks where she lives are too dangerous for a person with her poor eyesight.

LT. Don Keirn of the Florida Public Safety Department said he received a letter from the woman after she and a local traffic court failed to see eye to eye.

In appealing for retention of her license the woman wrote:

"Though I love to walk, the sidewalks in this little town are very dangerous and especially for a person with poor eyesight. My eyesight is my worst infirmity."

4-H TV Post Filled

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. William Tedrick, program leader for Michigan 4-H youth programs, has been named to the national 4-H review board.

The newly created board is to consider all 4-H television programming suggestions from local and state levels.

Michigan House OKs Rec Bill a la Milliken

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The Michigan House late yesterday passed the \$100-million recreation bonding bill in accordance with Gov. William G. Milliken's guidelines despite attempts of outstate members to get more money for rural areas.

The bill, passed 65-42, would allot \$30 million to local government and \$70 million to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), with a stipulation that \$25 million of the DNR funds be used for urban projects.

Expected Senate approval of the bill slightly revised by the House since earlier Senate passage still gave no assurance of immediately calming the political salvos fired over the measure.

Senate acceptance would stamp final legislative approval on the following distribution of funds:

- \$25 million for multiuse urban recreation developed by the state.
- \$30 million allocated by population

density to six regions for local communities.

• \$50 million for state recreation projects. Of this, \$24.3 million are designated for parks, \$11.7 million for fisheries, \$7 million for wildlife and \$3 million for forestry.

EARLIER VERSION

The version the Senate approved earlier allotted \$30 million of the DNR money to urban areas. House leaders were confident the Senate would accept the \$25 million figure.

Milliken, who stirred the wrath of outstate legislators and conservation groups by proposing only \$40 million be used for department projects, commended the adopted formula.

Saying the plan will enable us to keep faith with the voters," Milliken found it "conforms to widely supported proposals for allocating funds on the basis of \$70 million to the state department and \$30 million for local units."

Outstate legislators, who Monday won temporary support for their plan to restore \$70 million outdoor recreation, branded the final House measure as "a big lie."

City Fire Chief Accused of Bias

Charges of racism were leveled against Pontiac Fire Chief Charles D. Marion by a black fireman at last night's city commission meeting.

Frederick Milton said he had been suspended from the force for four weeks yesterday because his moustache was too long. A Civil Service directive on firemen's hair dress was cited for the reprimand, Milton said.

However, Milton said, he had the same moustache when he was hired five years ago. He gave his opinion of the real cause of suspension as his objections to an "Impeach Judge Crockett" petition he had discovered on the main fire station bulletin board.

Milton said two weeks ago he discovered two petitions on the bulletin board allegedly signed by both Chief Marion and Assistant Chief Albert Rayner. Milton said he immediately protested to City Attorney Shirwin Brinkman.

PETITIONS A PRANK

Brinkman recalled the incident and said he had had the petitions removed within minutes. Brinkman said he felt the petitions were some sort of prank.

Milton was backed by another black fireman, Don Sewell. Both charged the chief with racism. They are the only blacks on the 147-man department.

The Civil Service Commission has control of hirings, Brinkman said.

Chief Marion commented this morning: "The problem of long beards, moustaches and sideburns has been under review for quite some time. Early this spring, the Fire City Service Commission ruled a written order of violation must be issued before reprimand. This was issued June 26, but the man (Milton) failed to comply."

SIGNED PETITION

"As far as the petition is concerned, I signed the petition. As a private citizen, I feel I can sign anything I want to. However, I was in Dallas for two weeks and had no knowledge of the petition being on the bulletin board."

"No one came to me, either the men or the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, with any specified complaint."



FREDERICK MILTON

Birmingham

Subdivision Gets Approval on Stop Signs

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved a resolution to erect four-way stop signs at the intersection of Windermere and St. Andrews to help alleviate traffic problems in the Pembroke Manor subdivision area.

The Pembroke Manor property owners association had filed complaints with the commission concerning excessive speed and vehicular backup in the area since road and sewer construction began at the Coolidge and Maple Road intersection.

Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch also notified the commission the timing of the Coolidge-Maple traffic signal will also be changed as a traffic-control measure.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The gardens and grounds of Cranbrook, which were closed this spring due to a rash of vandalism allegedly by Birmingham-Bloomfield area teen-agers, will re-open again to the public on July 5.

The grounds will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only.

Leroy W. Dahlberg, a member of the law firm of Dahlberg, Maller and Gawne, with offices in Detroit and Birmingham, has been elected chairman of the Cranbrook Institute of Science's Board of Trustees.

Dahlberg received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1930. He was first elected to the institute's board in 1952, served as treasurer from 1959 to 1964, vice chairman from 1964 to 1967 and again from 1968 to June 1969.

Dahlberg, 520 Wimbeldon, is a trustee of the Wayne State University Fund, the Detroit Swedish Council, Children's Aid Society, Manufacturers National Bank and president of the Whittier Hotel Corp.

Grant Approved for Mental Unit

Oakland County officials received word this morning of approval of a \$637,000 Department of Health Education and Welfare grant for construction of a facility for the mentally retarded in Pontiac.

The grant is \$337,000 more than first believed available. It may enable the county to build the complete \$2 million center in one phase.

It originally was to be built in three phases, the first estimated to cost \$1.4 million. The 1967-68 board of supervisors had appropriated \$1 million for the project.

The center, to be constructed at the County Service Center on North Telegraph, will provide day-care, training and workshop programs for the mentally retarded aged 3-5 and over 14.

SPACE FOR BOARD

The building will include space for the Community Mental Health Board offices and a diagnostic center for mental handicaps.

The institute is to be operated by the Oakland Intermediate School District under supervision of the Mental Health Board.

Some 924 students will be accommodated when the center is complete. The architectural firm of Tarapata, MacMahon and Paulsen Assoc. of Bloomfield Hills is preparing preliminary plans for it.

Construction is not expected to begin until next year, county officials said.

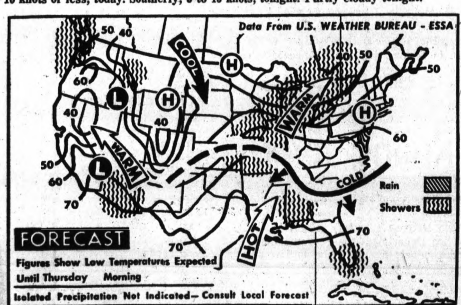
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight partly cloudy with little temperature change, high today in upper 70s, low tonight in mid 50s. Thursday variable cloudiness and mild with chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon or evening. High near 80. Friday outlook: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers. Winds southeasterly at 8 to 18 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming south to southwest late Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: North	
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:12 p.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 1:25 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:45 p.m.	
Dew Point Temperatures	
5 a.m. 56	11 a.m. 70
2 p.m. 60	12 m. 72
5 p.m. 66	8:30 p.m. 71
10 p.m. 66	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 97 Years	50 in 1940
98 in 1911	
Tuesday in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	66
Weather: Sunny	

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Southeasterly winds, 8 to 15 knots, today and tonight, becoming south to southwest, 10 to 20 knots, late tomorrow. Huron—Southwesterly winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots today, continuing southwesterly, 10 to 20 knots, tonight. Partly cloudy, chance of showers tonight. Erie — Variable winds, 10 knots or less, today. Southerly, 5 to 15 knots, tonight. Partly cloudy tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight in parts of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Rain also is predicted for the Midwest, extending from southern Missouri to Canada.

Cigarette-Hazard Warning Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed federal requirement that all cigarette advertising carry a death hazard warning was condemned by the American Advertising Federation today as "piecemeal and simplistic."

The federation also questioned whether the stiff warning proposed by the Federal Trade Commission would be effective in getting cigarette smokers to quit.

"However much the commission's proposal may save its conscience," the federation said in written testimony, "it does not solve the problems."

Only Congress, not the FTC, has the power to deal with the broad complexities of the smoking-health problem, the federation said.

WORKERS AFFECTED
One complexity, it said, is that not only the health of smokers but the earnings and welfare of tobacco workers is involved in any solution.

The advertisers and the tobacco industry presented their case at the second day of FTC hearings on a proposed requirement that all cigarette advertisements—including those on radio and television—carry the warning:

"Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

A four-year moratorium barring federal agencies from imposing such restrictions on cigarette advertising lapsed at midnight Monday. The law that imposed the moratorium also required a warning on cigarette

Repair Costs Up Car Insurance

LANSING (AP) — The cost of car repairs was 10 times the cost of injury claims in contributing to a 15 per cent increase in Michigan auto insurance loss payments last year, reports the industry.

The Michigan Auto Information Service said the state's local auto insurance companies, which make up about 40 per cent of the Michigan total, showed a \$17-million rise in accident payments last year.

The claim total for these companies was \$129.4 million.

Included in the increase was \$15.5 million for vehicle damage and \$1.5 million for injuries.

Astronaut in Moscow; 1st to Visit Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Frank Borman arrived in Moscow today, becoming the first American astronaut to visit the Soviet Union. He was given a warm welcome at Sheremetyevo Airport by Soviet cosmonauts.

The commercial flight carrying Borman and his family was delayed almost 18 hours by engine trouble.

"It took us almost as long to get from New York to Moscow as it did to get from the earth to the moon," Borman joked.

Borman, commander of the first manned spacecraft to orbit the moon, will make a nine-day visit here. He said he hoped it would increase exchanges between Soviet and American space experts.

GOD'S WORD SAYS:

A HUNDRED WHIPS ON A REBEL'S BACK MAY DRIVE REBELLION OUT OF HIM, BUT YOU CAN'T SEPARATE HIM FROM THE FOOLISHNESS HE LIVES FOR: SIN.

ONLY THE LORD JESUS CHRIST CAN DO THAT.
STILL WISEST ADVICE TODAY. COLOSSIANS 1:14
LIVING PROVERBS 17:10; 19:29; 22:5; 15; 26:3; 27:22

Air Conditioners
PHILCO
GE
NORGE
FEDDER
\$99.50 Up
HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron
FE 4-2525

Air Conditioners
PHILCO
GE
NORGE
FEDDER
\$99.50 Up
HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron
FE 4-2525



SALE Wrought iron three-piece ice cream set
White enameled 24" patio table, 2 chairs with red & white stripe fabric on seats, backs. **35⁷⁷**



New wrought iron canopy swing with enamel finish
Sturdy patio or lawn swing has baked enamel finish, vinyl covered shredded foam cushion. **\$48**



Regular 49.95
9x9' umbrella tent
Fast, easy! Nylon screen window full zip door **39⁸⁸**
Regular 21.95
12x12-ft. canopy
Get your easy pitch canopy now for summer. **19⁸⁸**



Ready to finish clear ponderosa pine furniture
13⁴⁷ to 32⁴⁷
Each piece is sturdily constructed with wood set-in backs and drawer bottoms. Sanded satin smooth, ready to paint, varnish, antique.

Reg. 18.98 3-shelf b case 15.87	Reg. 23.98 Rec. cab b case 20.87	Reg. 38.98 8-dr chest 32.47	Reg. 24.98 4-dr desk 22.87
Reg. 24.98 4-dr chest 22.47	Reg. 27.98 5-dr chest 24.47	Reg. 22.98 6-dr chest 20.47	Reg. 20.98 5-dr chest 18.47
Reg. 32.98 6-dr chest 27.47	Reg. 15.98 4-dr chest 15.47	Reg. 36.98 7-dr chest 29.47	Reg. 27.98 Deacon's bench 24.87

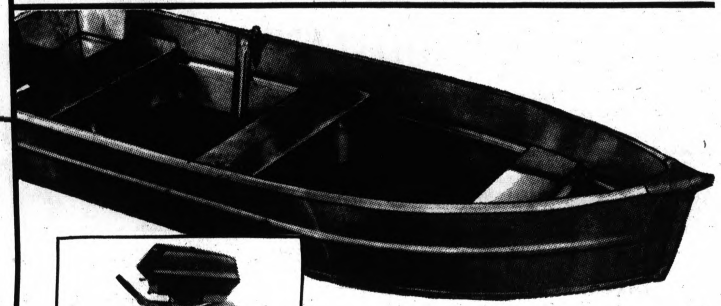
Regular 49.95
9x9' umbrella tent
Fast, easy! Nylon screen window full zip door **39⁸⁸**
Regular 21.95
12x12-ft. canopy
Get your easy pitch canopy now for summer. **19⁸⁸**

13⁴⁷ to 32⁴⁷

Each piece is sturdily constructed with wood set-in backs and drawer bottoms. Sanded satin smooth, ready to paint, varnish, antique.

Some quantities limited.
on sale while they last

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's
PRE-4TH SALE



Sturdy all-aluminum 12-foot flat bottomed boat is lightweight

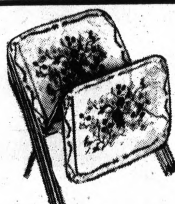
\$109

Sturdy, flat-bottomed all aluminum boat has die cast bow, stern and oar-locks. Polystyrene flotation chambers for extra safety. Long wearing, easy to maintain, will not rust! Ideal for the whole family!

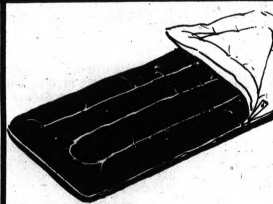
Clinton 5 h.p. air-cooled outboard motor
Lightweight, has air-cooled motor. Gas tank and re-wind starter. **\$119**



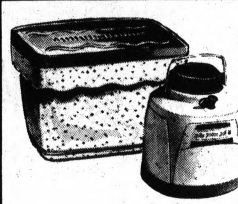
17.88 Melmac melamine dinnerware sets by Prolon
45-pc. service for 8 in break, chip-resistant melamine by Prolon. **12⁹⁹**



Regular 4.98 king size snack tray table sets
Colorful 4-piece tray table sets for TV snacks, entertaining! **3⁹⁷**



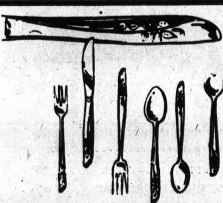
Regular 11.99 3-lb. polyester fill sleeping bags
3-lb. polyester fiber fill with nylon inner and outer shells. **9⁸⁸**



Your choice! Reg. 1.44 Jolly foam jug or cooler
Insulated. For water, beverages and food. Ideal for picnics. **99[¢]**



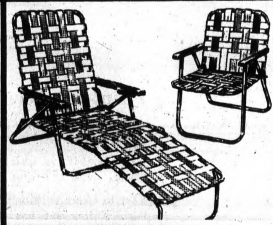
29.97 Shakespeare salmon reel
25.47
Middle size spinning model, crank folds.
18.99 Shakespeare spinning reel
16.44
10.7 oz. reel, exclusive 6-D Drag, ball-bearings.
7.47 Shakespeare spin cast reel
6.44
Push button spin cast reel, all metal, crank.



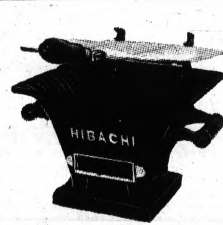
Regular 9.98 50-piece stainless steel flatware
Complete 8 place settings plus butter knife, sugar spoon. **8⁷⁷**



7-pc. Teflon II finish aluminum cookware sets
1 & 2-qt. sauce pans with covers, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. **10⁹⁹**



Sturdy aluminum & web folding lawn furniture
2.99 5.99
Rust-proof aluminum frames, multi-color plastic webbing. Chaise has adj. back, both fold compactly.



Hibachi cast iron grill to use indoors or out
Has 3-position adjustable grid, draft control, wood base. **4⁹⁹**



Motorized 22-in. brazier grill for cook-out fun
Chrome plated adj. grid, spit, large hood, motor. **10⁷⁷**

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Cuba Turns to Women to Combat Crippling Labor Shortage

HAVANA (AP) — A serious labor shortage is threatening the government's most dedicated effort so far to lift the Cuban economy from its doldrums.

The government's immediate answer is a campaign aimed at putting to work every able-bodied woman under 45. Many of them appear destined to perform rugged agricultural labor. Others are being recruited for light industry and consumer and social services.

Since the beginning of the Cuban revolution women have played an important role. The pro-Castro woman has almost unlimited access to move from job to job, city to city and province to province.

But a clear indicator of the present situation is the fact that for the first time in history volunteer female work brigades this year did the back-breaking work of cutting sugar cane. The labor shortage is caused

primarily by the government's ambitious effort to produce a record 10 million metric tons of sugar next year. This requires a big increase in the labor force.

The drain of manpower to seek this fottage, has pulled tens of thousands of men into sugar work from other industries, from agricultural projects and from stores, and offices. Now women are expected to fill their jobs besides working beside them periodically in the cane fields.

After two disappointing harvests in succession, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has promised to kick off the 1970 harvest in July, unusually early. This is necessary, he adds, to pay off 1969 debts which this year's sugar income could not cover.

ADDITIONAL CANE
In pre-Castro days, the sugar harvest normally began in December. Recent Castro harvests

A law announced last year permits men to give up their jobs to women and transfer to agricultural work or other "productive labor." In a match factory in central Cuba, for example, 169 of the plant's 244 workers are now women. Women also are driving tractors, directing traffic, raising livestock, running stores, acting as guard and doing almost all of the elementary teaching.

The Communist newspaper Granma has estimated 100,000 women of 17-25 still have nothing to do.

Armando Hart, Communist party organizer, reported in a recent speech in Camaguey province—where the government says the battle for the 10 million tons will be won or lost—that the province has 44,272 women who could be mobilized to work. He described most of them as single and said they neither worked nor studied. Hart reported some resistance from husbands who want to keep their wives at home. He called on recruiters to appeal to the couple's conscience and cautioned against using "repressive methods" to convince them.

Junior Editors Quiz on ENERGY



QUESTION: Why do some foods we eat turn into energy?

ANSWER: Energy is often spoken of as the ability to do work. We could call it the ability to play, too — like the boys having fun sailing over the hurdles in our picture. Energy powers us for everything we do, in somewhat the way energy powers your family car.

It is energy generated by exploding gasoline inside the cylinders which makes your car go. We get bodily energy because our food, having been digested, is distributed to the body cells and is there slowly burned in a process called oxidation.

Body warmth is one result of oxidation. Release of energy is another.

Certain foods are specially valuable in this way. Foods like sugar, bread, potatoes, various fruits — a group called carbohydrates — serve as fuel for our bodily furnaces.

Another highly important group of energy foods are the fats; we illustrate some of the sources of these. Eat a good well-balanced diet and you will get enough of both kinds of energy foods to keep you on the jump all the time.

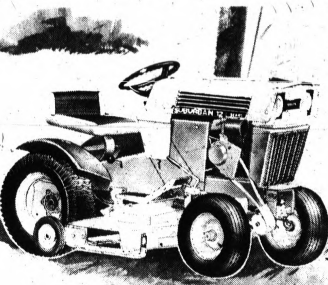
(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Gordon's. It's how the English keep their gin up!



Let down on the distinctive dryness, the delicate flavour of Gordon's Gin! Never! Every bottle is based on Mr. Gordon's original 1769 formula. So you pour a drier drink in 1969. A fanatic devotion to our discoverer? Perhaps. But then any other way just wouldn't be 4/5 OT. PINT \$2.64 6/40 \$4.20 2/57 \$7.99 Includes All Taxes Half Gallon Available

PROD. OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. ©1969 GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, N.E.



Sears 12-HP Tractor

POWERFUL 8-SPEED TRANSMISSION

Rugged, dependable... Save \$70
Regular \$759.99
689.99 tractor only
159.99 42-in. Cutting Unit, save \$15 144.99



Your Choice 29¢

Reg. 39¢ Utility Box
Reg. 39¢ C Clamp
Reg. 39¢ 1" Spring Clamp
Reg. 39¢ Solder
Reg. 35¢ Force Cup
Reg. 35¢ Shelf Brackets
Reg. 39¢ Rubber Tips Package of 4
Reg. 49¢ Tool Holder
Reg. 39¢ Bracket
Reg. 35¢ Nails and Brads Assorted
Reg. 39¢ Twine
Reg. 35¢ Socket 3/16 to 1/2, 6 and 12 pt.
Reg. 50¢ Sandpaper or Emery Cloth
Reg. 50¢ Grinding Point Assortment
Reg. 39¢ Nail Set 1/32 of an inch
Reg. 39¢ Nail Set 1/16 of an inch
Reg. 39¢ Nail Set 3/32 of an inch
Reg. 39¢ Scraper
Reg. 49¢ 6-in. rule



CRAFTSMAN
Pulsating, Full Circle Sprinkler
Sprays up to 540 ft. in every direction. Brass head. **3.99**



CRAFTSMAN
Craftsman 50-foot Plastic Hose
Rugged vinyl reinforced with nylon. 5/8-in. diameter.
10.49 75-ft. Hose 6.99
13.49 100-ft. Hose 11.99
29.99 17-in. Hand Mower 24.99
42.99 16-in. Hand Mower 37.99
42.99 18-in. Hand Mower 36.99



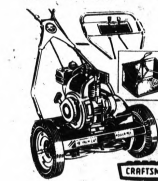
CRAFTSMAN
Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle
Has positive shut-off and spray position lock. Save! **1.22**



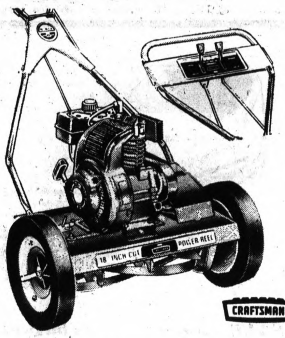
CRAFTSMAN
6-HP Rider Mower has 26-in. Cut
Features recoil starter. Adjustable cutting height.
Reg. 275.99
249.99
6-H.P. Electric Start Mower, Reg. 439.99, Sale! 389.99
24.99
37.99
36.99



CRAFTSMAN
20-in. Push-Type Rotary Mower
Features 9.0 cu. in., 4-cycle engine. Has grass catcher. Save \$10. **79.99**



CRAFTSMAN
Self-Propelled 18-in. Power Reel Mower
Has 3-H.P., 4-cycle engine and recoil start, grass catcher. **109.99**
22" Self-Propelled Power Mower, Reg. 119.99 145.99
130.99 21" Reel Mower 119.99
75.99
31.99



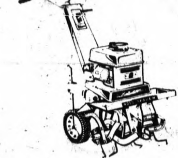
18-in. Power Reel Mower

POWERFUL 3-H.P., 4-CYCLE ENGINE
Self-propelled 18-inch mower has Save \$26 - Reg. 125.99
fingertip cutting height adjustment from 1 1/2" to 2 1/2". Lower handle to stop mowing, raise to start. **99.99**

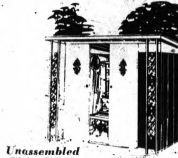
99.99 Self-Propelled 20" Power Mower 79.99
129.99 Craftsman 20" Power Rotary 109.99
74.99 Sears 20" Rotary Mower 67.99
179.99 Craftsman 22" Rotary Power Mower 149.99
69.99 Sears 22" Rotary Mower 62.99

Hardware Dept.

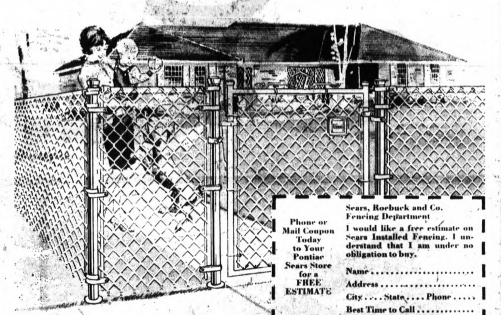
Lawn and Garden Needs



Deluxe 6-HP Roto Spader
Cuts a 28-inch Swath
Power reverse. Heavy weight to till deeper, faster, smoother. **174.99**



7x5-ft. "Kingswood" Storage Building
Has wide full-cress sliding doors. 216 cu. ft. of store. **119.99**
10x1-ft. "Coachlite" Lawn Building, reg. 289.99. Save \$50, 249.99



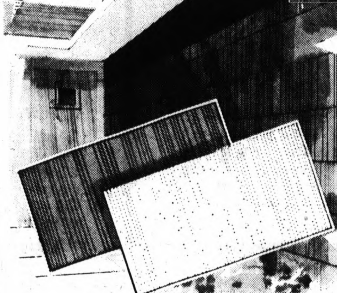
INSTALLED Chain Link Fence Fabric

48-in. high fence fabric provides a protected play area for your children and helps protect against stray animals. Sturdy diamond-mesh pattern doesn't hamper your view. Galvanized 11-gauge steel wire resists weather. Installed by Sears, gates, end, corner posts are extra. Minimum order is 85-feet. **1.29** per foot

Sears EXTRA Hours:

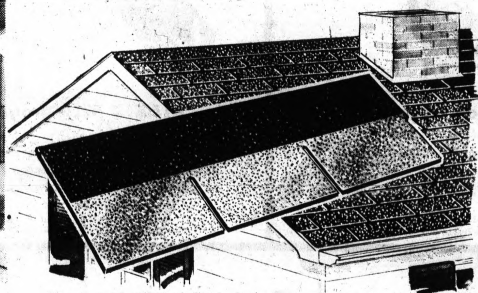
OPEN 'TIL 9 WEDNESDAY
ALSO THURSDAY & SATURDAY
(CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4)

Home Improvement Values



Mineral Fiber Siding

Resists warping and shrinking, won't burn, rot, rust or corrode. 9-inch shingle comes in colors. **22.92** per 100 sq. ft.
23.67 12-inch Shingle per 100 sq. ft. 21.30



Installed 5" White Aluminum Seamless Gutting

14x35-in. Nylon Shutters, black, white or green. (Other sizes available) 13.50 pair

10% OFF on Materials! 235-lb. Roofing

Reg. 13.40

12.06 per 100 sq. ft.

Superior felt base roofing shingle is heavily saturated with 100% pure asphalt and coated with color-fast mineral granules for lasting protection and beauty. Installation available.

Building Material Department

Sears Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171



SENIOR DANCERS — Ron Gustafson and Diana Vander Hagen of Rolladium will compete in senior dance at the Great Lakes Regional in Euclid, Ohio. Gustafson is the

state senior figures champion and teamed with Mrs. Vander Hagen to place second in dance.

Local Skaters Rolling Ahead

Former Champs Jump to Higher Classes

Continued from Page D-1

Miss Wite won the NA novice singles in 1968 after placing third in the regional. She has moved into the intermediate bracket and won the state championship last in May. Kurt Anselmi, captured the North American junior boys figures last year and Kane was the singles titleholder.

Both are juniors this year. Harrity climaxed a successful comeback last season by capturing the NA junior singles. He is favored in this weekend's regional intermediate class.

Dick Leighton of University, who fared well last year, as also moved up a notch to intermediate figures. He was second in the NA last year in novice.

Rolladium's senior men's relay team, junior John Lanni, senior Gail Moine, junior Cindy Booker, juvenile Mary Heath and the senior mixed relay teams lead a strong speed group.

Kane also is expected to qualify in speed events as is Dale Travers of Rochester's Skate Center.

Merchants' Win in Milford Ball

Chuck Schroeder pitched shutout ball and rapped an inside-te-park home run last night to give the league-leading Merchants a 5-0 win over C & L Construction in Milford softball.

Larry Gentry's inside-the-park homer triggered Emily ure Oil's 11-9 decision over the Jaycees in the nightcap. Gary McDowell went three-for-three for the Jaycees.

Trinity Records 1st U.S. Victory in Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., today chalked up the first victory for the United States in the Henley royal Rowing Regatta by winning its heat in the Ladies Challenge Plate race for eights.

The Ladies Plate, which ranks third in the eight races behind the Grand Challenge Cup and the Thames Cup, attracted 16 entries.

The American crew, stroked by S. P. Hamilton, took a one-length lead over Selwyn College, Cambridge, after 800 yards of the one-mile, 55-yard course on the Thames River and increased its lead to 2½ lengths at the halfway mark in a time of 3:20.

Trainer Change Noted

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Laurin will succeed Casey Hayes as trainer for Christopher T. Cheney's Meadow Stud on July 28, it was announced Tuesday.

Slowpitch Leader Aided in City Class A League

Streiking Conn's Clothes received a little help last night in its bid for the city Class A Slowpitch championship.

While Conn's (13-0) was romping past Oxford Mattress (3-10) 15-2, for its 13th straight win, J. A. Fredman (12-2) surprised Pontiac Press (12-2) 15-13, to pull into a tie for second with the pressmen.

THREE HOMERS

Catcher Don McConner stroked three home runs and drove in nine runs to spark the Conn's attack. Mike Thornberry picked up two of Oxford's three satellites.

Fredman scored eight runs in the last two innings to overcome an early 12-7 deficit.

SPUR FREDMAN

John Fowler and Ken Carpenter blasted two homers apiece and chased home four runs each while teammate Gary Acker contributed a solo homer for Fredman. Chuck Cox led the Press with three hits.

In another 'A' game, Joe Carter and Paul Davis slammed home runs to lead Local No. 596 (6-1) to an 11-4 win over Designers Cabinet (2-11).

In Class B Slowpitch, Bob & Ken's (5-6) downed Pontiac Pistons (5-6) 6-1, and First Christian Church (1-11) dropped an 11-5 decision to Eagles No. 123 (6-6).

RUN MAKERS

Roger Roller and Cash Peterson drove in two runs apiece for Bob & Ken's. Don Hackney and Bill Dee rapped two-run homers in the first inning to trigger the Eagles' win.

In the morning Slowpitch League, Rejects nipped the Hornets, 8-7, Green Dragons downed Valwood Realty, 13-10, and the Gophers slipped past Perry Drugs, 11-9.

LATE RALLY

The Rejects tallied their eight runs in the last two innings to nip the Hornets, who had taken an early 5-0 lead on home runs by Don Gibbs, Dale Johnson, and Dave Phelps. Gibbs made it close with a two-run homer in the last of the seventh.

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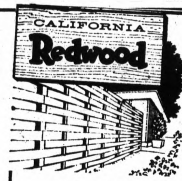
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Ring League Formed

New Approach for Boxing

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — said, the league will start a professional program to go along with the amateurs. Boxers in each participating city will compete in elimination matches in order to earn a spot on that city's team.

"A boxer who qualifies for a professional program will be put under a contract basis," David Buhler said Tuesday. "He will enjoy an insurance program and a pension fund, as in any major league sport."

The IBL formally started operations Tuesday with eight cities represented, including Milwaukee, New York, Washington, D.C., Miami, Fla., Chicago, Denver, Colo., Philadelphia and Louisville, Ky.

Plans are being made to include teams from Boston, Minneapolis, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and Mexico City.

Buhler, president of the Milwaukee group, told a news conference the IBL will begin operations this fall on an amateur level. By the fall of 1970, he

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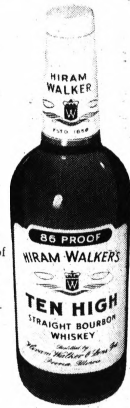
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