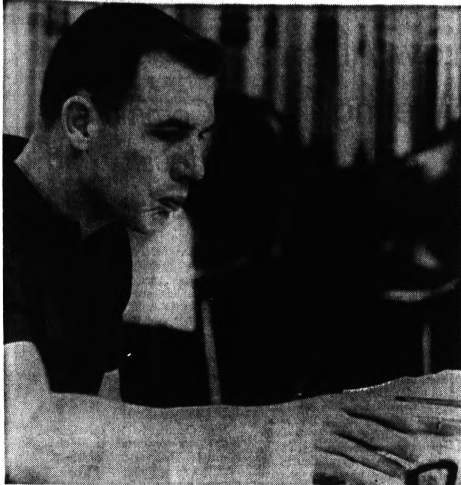




AILING SPACEMAN — Apollo 9 command module pilot David Scott drinks orange juice at Cape Kennedy yesterday before it was announced all three crew members were suffering from mild sore throats and other nasal problems and that tomorrow's launch would be pushed back three days.

Apollo 9 Mission Postponed 3 Days

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency today postponed the Apollo 9 launching three days, from Friday until Monday, because of colds suffered by the three astronauts who are to fly the 10-day earth orbit mission.

The launch was reset for 11 a.m. EST Monday.

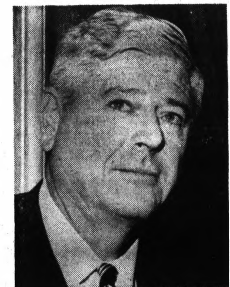
Sunshine to Stay for Another Day

Pontiac area residents will continue to bask in the sunshine for another day. The weatherman predicts partly sunny and continued mild tomorrow, the high jumping to 38 to 42. Tonight's low is expected to dip to 19 to 25.

Variable cloudiness and little temperature change, with a slight chance of some light snow or rain is the outlook for Saturday.

Winds mostly northerly eight to 18 miles per hour today will become four to 10 miles tonight.

Twenty-three was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had warmed up to 38.



NEW GOP CHIEF — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland has been named by President Nixon to be the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, the White House announced yesterday. Morton succeeds Ray Bliss who resigned.

In Today's Press

Troy
Delay in school vote not "critical" to building prospects — PAGE A-4.

Rep. Powell
Harlem congressman finding it hard to adjust to lesser status — PAGE A-14.

Alligators
Proposed federal law triggers poacher massacre in Florida — PAGE A-10.

Area News A-4
Astronomy C-14
Bridge C-14
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics C-14
Editorials A-4
Food Section D-3-D-4
Lenten Series B-12
Markets D-6
Obituaries B-10
Sports C-1-C-7
Theaters C-15
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-8

Death Penalty Urged for Snipers who Kill

LANSING (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to make slayings by snipers a crime punishable by death in Michigan was submitted to the State House yesterday by 34 legislators.

Capital punishment has been prohibited in Michigan since 1885. Efforts to lift the ban have been rejected by the Legislature 23 times, by the governor once and by voters once.

The latest drive stems from the 1967 Detroit riot.

It would take two-thirds approval by both houses of the Legislature to get the proposed death penalty amendment on the Michigan general election ballot for acceptance or rejection by the people.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, the chief author, predicted success. He noted

cosponsors include both Democrats and Republicans.

O'Brien said that while the amendment is principally a riot-control measure, it is also aimed at "the kid in a bell tower who wants to gun down everyone he sees."

In other action, House members passed, 91-0, a bill providing for annual election of chairmen and vice chairmen

of county boards of supervisors. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Bills were moved into position for passage to remove the \$1 fee insured drivers pay into the motor vehicle accident claims fund, eliminate the requirement that campaign expense reports be made under oath and allow voters to stay away from the polls four years before their registration is canceled.

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

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★★★

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—64 PAGES 10¢

Home Edition

City Tax Suit Back in County

By ED BLUNDEN
The Michigan Appeals Court has sent a case involving the Pontiac income tax back to Oakland County Circuit Court.

This means the legal issue of whether a referendum should be held on the tax might be fought all over again.

Sherwin Birnkant, city attorney, indicated yesterday the city is studying whether an appeal on the case will be made to the State Supreme Court.

The issue began in November 1967. Petitions had been circulated calling for a vote on the city income tax. The City Commission had approved an election. However, a lawsuit stopped it and

subsequently tax collections began Jan. 1, 1968.

PETITIONS INVALID

The lawsuit was initiated by two city employees seeking to have the petitions calling for the vote declared invalid. In Circuit Court, Judge William J. Beer ruled in favor of the plaintiff, declaring the petitions invalid.

Subsequent to this, a third party entered the case. Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell, through his attorneys, Robert D. Coon and Robert Cunningham of Pontiac, sought to present pleadings on behalf of holding the election.

The Appeals Court decision states only

that Mullinix may take part in a rehearing of the case. Attorney for the two city employees is Winston Livingston of Detroit.

He filed a motion last week asking that his clients withdraw from the case. This motion was interpreted as a move in contract negotiations between the city and three of its unions — the firemen and two unions representing city service workers, the latter two groups on strike since Feb. 14.

NOT ACCEPTED

This motion was not accepted by the court and played no part in the Appeals

Court decision which came up as a matter of course, according to Birnkant. It is expected several weeks will elapse before any action is anticipated and a judge is assigned in Circuit Court, it was indicated.

The city has been collecting taxes at a rate of 1 per cent from all residents and one-half per cent from employees living outside and working in Pontiac.

Last year when three quarter-year payments came into the city treasury, the city realized \$2.8 million. For 1969 some \$4½ million is expected which is (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

3 County Units Seek Personnel

Three county departments yesterday placed 1970 budget requests before the personnel practices committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Sheriff Frank Irons and Undersheriff Leo Hazen appeared to ask for 16 new positions in the Sheriff's Department.

Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn and C. Richard Smith, Circuit Court administrator, want a lawyer employed at between \$25,000 and \$28,000 annually to serve as assistant to the nine Circuit Court judges, a law library clerk, seven new Circuit Court probation officers at \$8,250 each, two district court probation officers at the same salary, and a chief deputy probation officer at an unnamed salary. They postponed discussion of Friend of the Court office needs.

ULTIMATE SAVINGS

Probation officers to meet the case loads were viewed as an ultimate savings to taxpayers.

"It costs \$350 a year to keep a youngster on probation, while institutionalism, while in the alternative, costs \$6,000 a year," said James Hunt, director of the juvenile division. He also noted that the likelihood of success in saving such an individual is not as good in an institution.

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



NIXON AT THE WALL — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schutze (left) points into East Berlin as President Nixon and German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger (right) look on. Nixon

got a close look at the Berlin Wall (in background) on the tour of the city today.

Nixon Woos Berlin, Rome

ROME (AP) — Fresh from a cheer-filled visit to Berlin, President Nixon arrived today in tense, tightly guarded Rome to promote his idea of European unity and a strong North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nixon flew to the Italian capital after hundreds of thousands of West Berliners roared approval when the President en-

dorsed the U.S. commitment to defend that isolated sector. There were also some jeers from students, and one snowball hit his car.

Paraphrasing President John F. Kennedy's 1963 "Ich bin ein Berliner" ("I am a Berliner") speech, Nixon declared: "In the sense that the people of Ber-

lin stand for freedom and peace, all the people of the world who want freedom are truly Berliners.

'ALWAYS WITH YOU'

"Remember, we are always with you." About 7,000 Berlin policemen stood vigil during Nixon's swing through West Berlin.

As the procession passed the bombed-out Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, now a peace monument, a group of students shouted "Sieg heil" and other complimentary remarks. They threw nail-studded snowballs at police and tossed paint into the street.

An American source said a snowball hit the driver's window of the President's special car.

SUPPORT PLEDGED
In Rome, Nixon won a pledge of support from Italian President Giuseppe Saragat for his plan to negotiate with the Soviet government.

In a welcoming speech at the airport, Italy's first Socialist president called Nixon's planned talks with Moscow "a great dialogue between East and West."

Humphrey Opposes Deployment of ABMs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota's professor-to-be Hubert H. Humphrey, declared his emphatic opposition to deployment of the Sentinel Antiballistic Missile System last night in addressing a crowd of about 1,800 persons in Northrop Auditorium.

His audience, made up mostly of university students, listened quietly as Humphrey spoke for longer than an hour. When the former vice president finished, he was given a standing ovation.

4 Deaths Led to GM Recall

DETROIT (AP) — The deaths of four persons by asphyxiation in their cars led to a General Motors recall of 2.4 million vehicles — part of the largest recall in auto industry history — a corporation spokesman said yesterday.

Owners were asked to return the cars for correction of faults which could lead to seepage of exhaust fumes into passenger space. At the same time, another 2.5 million GM cars and trucks

were recalled for the checking of possible carburetor defects.

Just mailing the notifications to the 4.9 million affected customers will cost about \$2 million, GM said.

The exhaust problem first came to light when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and their niece, Susan Koehler, were found dead in their 1968 Chevrolet Impala near Heber City, Utah, last July.

Several days later, Mrs. Charles Dunaway was found asphyxiated in a 1966 Impala near Baton Rouge, La.

ACCIDENT DAMAGE

A spokesman said GM investigators discovered the Hunt car had been involved in an accident causing extensive damage to the front of the car's undercarriage as well as the front of the exhaust system. The car was driven 800 miles the next day without repair, GM said.

But in the case involving Mrs. Dunaway, exhaust fumes apparently leaked from a rusty tail pipe through one of several openings in the trunk of the car and then into the passenger compartment, the firm said.

A spokesman said no litigation currently is pending in either of the two death cases, although two suits have been filed in two of about 30 complaints of dizziness and drowsiness, allegedly as a result of exhaust fumes.

The spokesman said there had been 48 complaints of failure of a plastic carburetor part which could result in sticking accelerators and cars going out of control. One minor accident has been reported as a result of such failure, the firm said.

Paint-In Planned at PSH

Dozens of concerned residents, garbed in old clothes and waving paint brushes, are expected to march on Pontiac State Hospital for a paint-in this weekend.

The demonstration of a "feeling that something should be done" to correct the deterioration of a 91-year-old section of the mental institution is being staged by Mrs. James Boylan, a housewife who lives at 5961 Rowley, Waterford Township.

She organized the protest of the hospital's poor physical condition by appealing through The Pontiac Press Voice

of the People column for volunteers to paint walls.

Groups of residents will meet in the lobby of the main building at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday, she said. Paint and brushes will be supplied.

At least a dozen residents for each session have volunteered, Mrs. Boylan says, but others interested in "making the lives of the hospital people just a little bit brighter" may join the work crew by reporting at the meeting times.

Saigon Protests New Red Push

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government angrily protested today against the Vietcong shelling of South Vietnam's towns and villages but said the attacks had brought Saigon's enemies no military or political advantage.

As the talks opened at the international conference center, the Vietcong's spring offensive in South Vietnam was in its fifth day and casualties on both sides were the heaviest since last summer.

Ambassador Pham Dung Lam said the offensive shows the world "the Communists do not yet sincerely wish to end their war of aggression in the South by a peaceful solution," and that their goal has "always been to force the people of the South to accept a Communist regime."

"If, in a year, the search for peace has not progressed one single step," Lam said, "the fault lies with your side, which has neither spoken a word nor made a gesture conducive to putting an end to the war."

But the National Liberation Front, apparently anticipating the protest, defended the Vietcong's new countrywide

offensive as "very necessary" to punish the United States for its involvement in Vietnam. The NLF's statement was broadcast from Hanoi by North Vietnam's official news agency.

It was thought that chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge also might register a protest against the attacks. American officials, however, have sought to play down suggestions that the current offensive could disrupt the Paris conference.

The NLF's defense of the current Vietcong and North Vietnamese attacks on South Vietnam's population centers accused the United States of "blatant" threats to resume the bombing of North Vietnam. Resumption of the bombing, the NLF warned, would be inviting "yet heavier and more bitter defeats."

U.S. military analysts believe the aim of the current enemy offensive is to draw the allies into defense of the cities, leaving the heart of the rural pacification program vulnerable.

These analysts say the offensive, launched over the past weekend, may last another month.

On the basis of information collected from a variety of sources, the intelligence experts have concluded enemy commanders hope to shake up the South Vietnamese population and demonstrate that they can undo gains in pacification, thus showing the Paris peace negotiators their battlefield strength.

FHA is Offering Loans for Poor

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans that could provide a large impetus to local housing construction are now being made available, it was announced by James Kirk, relocation specialist for the city of Pontiac.

Designed to assist low-income families with purchases of homes, the FHA loans carry an interest rate of 1 to 3 per cent.

Kirk said the availability of the loans was made known by the Tucker Realty Co. which obtained one for one of its clients. The money became available under recently enacted legislation.

In effect this will allow many families to purchase new or even older homes where the families would not normally be considered in the market, Kirk pointed out.

LOAN REQUIREMENTS

The FHA loans are limited to families with five members or more with an income in the underprivileged bracket as determined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Kirk estimated that for a family of five income would have to be less than \$7,290 yearly to comply.

The FHA package allows a family to obtain a home with as little as \$200 cash down payment, Kirk said.

"This should prove a great stimulus to poorer families to obtain their own homes," Kirk said. He added he hoped other real estate agents would pursue the availability of the loans for their clients.

Policy Manual, Law Affirms School Board Meeting

State law and the Pontiac Board of Education's own policy manual affirm the legality of Tuesday night's brief board meeting at Pontiac Northern High School.

The board adjourned after the legality of the meeting was challenged on grounds that it had been rescheduled from last Thursday in a private session of the board Feb. 6 and not in a public meeting.

In the face of the challenge presented

by Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) members, Monroe Osmon, president of the board, told the audience of more than 900 persons that the meeting was legal but failed to explain and affirm the legality by quoting its policy manual or state law.

Philip Frangos, of the state superintendent's office in Lansing, who specializes in school law and legislation, said yesterday the board complied with minimum requirements of state law stated in Public Act 261 of 1968, Sec. 253, which says:

"Public notice shall be given by posting a copy of the notice prominently at the principal office of the body holding the meeting or at the public building in which the meeting is to be held or by publishing the notice once in a newspaper of general circulation in the political subdivision where the meeting will be held... at least 12 hours prior to the time of the meeting in the case of special or rescheduled meetings."

Board policy had been complied with since the meeting was called by the board president, and members had been notified of the time and place within 24 hours of the meeting. Notice of the meeting had been posted at the board offices and in The Pontiac Press.

The next regular meeting is scheduled March 6.

City Tax Suit Back in County

(Continued From Page One)

almost half of the city's \$10.2 million budget.

PROPERTY TAX CUT

Last year the city lowered its property tax assessment from 10 to 7 mills because of the increased revenue which added over 2 million to the city income.

In the event the Circuit Court should make a different decision in the new case, a referendum vote could be held on the issue in the city. However, this second decision is also likely to face the Appeals Court rule.

Birkbrant pointed out this probably will be quite time-consuming. In any case the court in the present issue would not be ruling on whether or not collection of the tax as being carried out is correct or legal.

Worker Is Killed in Avon Township

A 32-year-old steel construction worker from Decatur, Ala., was killed when scaffolding fell on his head at a lumber company in Avon Township yesterday morning.

Witnesses told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that scaffolding beams gave way and struck James R. Slayton on the head at Wickes Lumber and Supply Co., 2230 Crooks.

Slayton was working with a crew of men from Incho and Associates of Decatur, Ala.

Airline Aides on Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines suspended all flight operations today after 15,000 mechanics, communications men and service employees walked off the job in a contract dispute.

The strikers, members of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, represent about half of American's employees in 52 cities around the nation. They sought a 30 per cent wage increase in a two-year contract.

Pontiac Plan to Be Detailed

The Pontiac Plan, a far-reaching proposal to change the face of the city, will be detailed at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Tracks.

The presentation and slides will accompany discussions on what the concept means and how it will affect city residents.

The plan calls for construction on the 27 acres of downtown urban renewal land of some \$100 million in commercial developments. The concept was originated by Bruno Leon and Associates of Detroit.

It calls for construction of housing for the elderly, a convalescent hospital, arena, convention center, offices and other buildings and developments.

The entire area will have a central idea in architectural design. The plan is almost ready to be initiated and the first land deals could begin as early as next month, it has been indicated.

They're Taking a Breather Today

City, Strikers to Talk Tomorrow

Negotiators for the city and three of its employee unions were taking breather today. Talks were to resume at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Two of the unions representing city workers remained on strike, garbage continued to pile up and other city functions were at a standstill.

Pontiac fire fighters remained on the job under a court order. The three

Sheriff's Official Warns of Thin Ice

An Oakland County sheriff's official warns people to stay off the ice because of above-freezing temperatures.

L. Donald Kraft of the water safety division said today several persons have fallen through ice in the past few days but none was seriously injured.

He urges adults and children to exercise extreme caution before going on the ice.

Murder Retrial Sentence Is Life

R. G. Stroman, convicted twice in the last six years of first-degree murder in the slaying of a Pontiac grocer, was resentenced yesterday to life imprisonment by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Stroman, 35, was found guilty by a jury Jan. 27 of taking part in the robbery that led to the death of Efthimias Vasiliou on July 30, 1962.

A jury had found him guilty of the same charge in December 1962, but late last year the Michigan Supreme Court granted his appeal for a new trial.

During his last trial, Stroman acted as his own defense counsel after firing his court-appointed attorney at the outset of the hearing.

ONE OF THREE

Stroman was one of three men convicted at the first trial. The other two — Joseph Page and Benny L. Spels — also are serving life terms.

Page was found guilty of shooting Vasiliou after he and Spels entered Vasiliou's Boulevard Market at 309 Orchard Lake.

Stroman served as a lookout after driving the pair to the market. Under Michigan law Stroman is equally as guilty since he participated in a felony that ended in murder.

3 County Units Seek Funds for More Staff Personnel

(Continued From Page One)

Also requested was a night intake worker at Children's Village and two night supervisors at Camp Oakland.

Four additional Probate Court office workers were requested and raises were asked for Mrs. Marion Clark, director of mental health, plus two supervisors of probate estates services and deputy register for the court.

\$14,000 A YEAR

Mrs. Hark, who has received \$9,900 annually has been recommended for a \$14,000-a-year salary.

The story presented by all three departments was one of an increase in work and increase in services offered.

As Undersheriff Hazen stated, the county has confined 150 more prisoners this year than it had last year to this time; it has processed 1,300 more complaints so far this year and it has already reached two-thirds of the total narcotics cases processed last year.

"We need two more detectives on narcotics alone," Hazen observed. He noted cases spreading down into the high schools and junior high schools and the practice of glue sniffing reported among elementary school children.

"The problem is growing and growing," Hazen observed.

Under the district court system, of officers noticed an increase in civil suit work, the serving of subpoenas, etc. They noted the increased need for manpower in the teaching of a pleasure boat course to some 21,000 students yearly, as provided by state law.

Three additional turnkeys for the county jail were requested as were nine extra patrolmen.

It was noted that last year the department had requested 26 new positions and had been granted 12.

Whether any of those positions are open to members of minority races was

Fire at Scout Camp Destroys Building

A fire last night destroyed a lodge building at Camp Narrin at 3065 Grange Hall, Grosse Pointe Township, according to Brandon Township firemen, who handled the blaze.

Loss estimates were set at \$25,000 for the building and \$7,000 for the contents. The camp is owned by the Girl Scouts of America.

Brandon Township firemen were called to the scene about 5:40 p.m. The blaze was then virtually out of control, according to Fire Chief William Buckingham. Buckingham said he suspects faulty wiring as a probable cause of the fire.

Firemen were at the scene for 3 1/2 hours.

Birmingham Area Community House Fund Goal Is Set

BIRMINGHAM — Robert Bogan, executive director of the Community House, has announced the 1969 fund drive goal has been set at \$89,400.

"Target '69' is the theme of this year's campaign," said Bogan. "This not only denotes the year and our goal of \$89,400, but also we feel targets are set that residents of the area will want to pursue — expanded services, imaginative programs, stability and sincerity of purpose."

The Community House, located at Bates and Townsend, is a nonprofit, privately financed organization. It receives no tax monies or United Foundation assistance and depends upon public solicitation to meet the annual deficit.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Involvement in social issues is a responsibility of all lawyers, William T. Gossett, president of the American Bar Association, said yesterday in a speech before the Federal Bar Association in Detroit.

Gossett, who resides at 420 Goodhue, said lawyers must assume individual, social responsibility.

"I suspect that sometimes lawyers are reluctant to express social convictions for fear they might contravert the views of a client," he said.

The former Ford Motor Co. attorney also said the legal profession needs to work on the problems generated by rapidly increasing crime and violence in America.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Walter F. Carey of 910 Sundingdale has been elected to a fourth five-year term as chairman of the American Trucking Association Foundation.

Carey was recently presented a plaque in Washington, D.C., in honor of his 15 years of service to the trucking industry.

VC Wedding Raided

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces cracked a Vietcong wedding yesterday, killing three guerrillas and capturing six suspects including the bride, U.S. Navy spokesman reported.

He said the bride was a known member of a Vietcong entertainment group.

HARVEY FURNITURE '69 SALE



LIVING ROOMS REDUCED! Save 19% to 50% off our normal low prices!

	REG.	SALE
Solid Hard Rock Maple Colonial Insta-Bed by Serta. Choice of Colors	\$149.95	\$119.00
Love seats — 2 only. Rubber cushions	\$189.95	\$129.95
Lovely Matte Lasse	\$299.00	\$249.00
Spanish Styled Sofa. Loose pillow back	\$299.00	\$249.00
Choice of Colors	\$299.00	\$249.00
Matching Chair for above	\$159.00	\$129.00
Traditional Sofa. Velvet loose cushion back. On Sheppard Casters	\$449.00	\$349.00
Wingback Sofa and Matching Chair. High back for comfort. Flounce skirt	\$299.00	\$249.00
4 Piece Group. Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs. Ottoman. Modern Design Rubber cushioning	\$359.00	\$299.00



HARVEY FURNITURE
4405 Highland Rd. (M59) corner Pontiac Lake Road • Open Daily Till 9

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

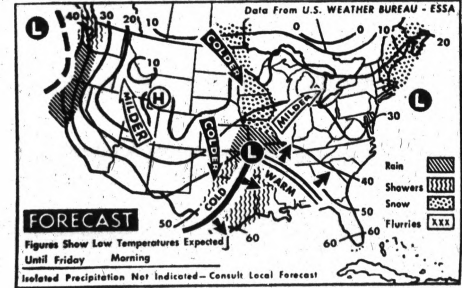
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny and mild today, high 36 to 42. Mostly fair tonight. Low 9 to 25. Partly sunny and continued mild Friday. High 36 to 42. Saturday outlook: Variable cloudiness and little temperature change, with a slight chance of some light snow or rain. Winds mostly northerly eight to 18 miles today and four to 10 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 23		Highest temperature	24
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity: 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	23
Direction: Northwest		Mean	25.5
Sun sets Thursday at 4:31 a.m.		Weather: Partly sunny day, 2 inches of rain	
Sun rises Friday at 7:11 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 5:46 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 1:32 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	31
7 a.m.	29
8 a.m.	28
9 a.m.	26
10 a.m.	28

Westwood-Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	34
Lowest temperature	25
Mean temperature	29.5
Weather: Sunny, beautiful	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years	
58 in 1896	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are due tonight along the Pacific Coast and from Texas and Louisiana as far inland as Arkansas. Snow is expected over most of New England and from Arkansas north to Minnesota. It will be warmer in the East and Rocky Mountain states and colder in Texas.

All Specials
Subject to
Stock on Hand

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

We Reserve the
Right to
Limit Quantities

SIMMS END OF MONTH SALE

FREE
PARKING

PARK FREE in Downtown Parking Mall

You get 1-hour FREE parking when you shop at Simms on all purchases except tobacco and beverages. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

WELCOME HERE

INSTANT CREDIT AT SIMMS - Charge It

You get 30 days same as cash on purchases of \$10 to \$150 or use your MIDWEST BANK CARD. Ask about the plan for you.

END-O-MONTH Special

Mr. 'Famous Name' Men's
Permanent Press PantsValues to
\$12.95

6.99

First quality Mr. 'Famous Name' dress and casual pants, fully permanent press-Dacron blends in regular cut, by style or Dok styled. Sizes 29 to 42 includes some 35-37 and 39 waists.
BasementAssorted Styles and Fabrics
Ladies' Blouses

Values to \$4.98. Styles include roll sleeve tailored blouses, long sleeve styles and others in cotton acetate etc. Sizes 32 to 38 but not in all styles.

1.00

Main Floor

Delicate Floral Prints
Girls' Quilted Robes

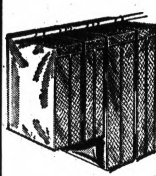
Button front quilted robes for little girls in sizes 4 to 8' only. Delicate floral print is fast color. Main Floor

1.46

END-O-MONTH Special

Heavy Gauge Quilted
Jumbo Garment BagValues to
\$5.00

1.88

Super jumbo garment bags with delicate 'medallion' lace design on quilted heavy gauge vinyl with full length zipper. 30 and 16 garment size, while they last.
Drugs—Main FloorSelf Starting Snooz
General Electric Clock\$4.95 value. #7300 General Electric 'Novel-ette' self starting snooz alarm clock with white case. Lets you nap 10 min. then rings again.
Sundries—Main Floor

2.88

Massages Body Face Scalp
Wahl Massage Master\$11.50 value. #4140 Wahl massage master with 4 attachments for body, scalp and face. Relieves aching muscles and tensions.
Sundries—Main Floor

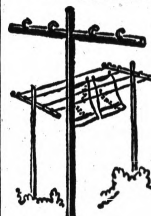
8.44

END-O-MONTH Special

Rectangular Galvanized
Clothesline T Posts

\$14.95 Value

6.99

Rectangular galvanized steel T-posts with cross bar and hooks for fastening clothesline. Comes complete with ground socket.
Hardware—2nd Floor22x44-In. First Quality
Cannon Bath TowelsRegular values to \$1.00 each, heavy thirsty terrycloth bath towels, famous Cannon brand in florals and stripes and solids.
Basement

2.10

Men's and Young Men's Sizes
'Douglas' Dress ShoesStyles included 4 eyelet ties in olive or black, penny loafers in brown or wing tip loafers in burgundy. All leather uppers, rugged soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.
Basement

4.44

END-O-MONTH Special

For Young Complexions
Saundex Facial Bath

\$9.95 Value

6.88

Model #1200 Saundex facial bath especially for young complexion with Acne. A refreshing new concept in facial care. Cleanses, removes make up and gives your face a clean fresh glow. Complete with treatment kit.
Drugs—Main Floor

Toni Innocent Color

\$2.25 value. Toni Innocent color is shampoo easy hair coloring in 14 delightful shades.

1.03

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray

\$1.07 value. 17-oz. aerosol can Sudden Beauty hair spray in regular, super hold or unscented.
Drugs—Main Floor

53¢

Nylon Support Hose

\$1.68 value. All nylon medium support hose in 'Glamour' shade. Size (9 1/2-10) Med. Tall (10 1/2-11) Extra tall (11 1/2-12).
Drugs—Main Floor

1.13

Roux Fanciful Rinse

\$2.25 value. 16-oz. size. 21 ready to use temporary colors. Might be the last time at this low price.
Drugs—Main Floor

99¢

END-O-MONTH Special

6-Pc. Wahl Papoose

Electric
Barber SetGive hair cuts at home and save—Wahl Papoose 6-pc. barber set includes 000 clipper, blade guard, oil, comb and 3 brush attachments.
Sundries—Main Floor

4.99

Polished Brass Frame
Record 'n Phono Stand\$14.95 regular value. Parquet top with gleaming polished brass plated frame. Holds up to 100 LP albums. Rolls on 3" casters.
Housewares—2nd Floor

5.96

Anchor Hocking 'Soreno'
24-Pc. Glassware Set24-pc. set includes 8 each 6-oz. juice, 12 and 15-oz. beverage. With textured surface for no-slip grip.
Housewares—2nd Floor

2.47

Choice of Girls' or Boys'
Long Sleeve ShirtsGirls' sweat shirts in green, sizes 7 to 12, or boys' tee shirts with long sleeves and in assorted stripes and colors. Sizes 4 to 12.
Main Floor

1.00

Listerine Antiseptic

\$1.49 value. 20-oz. size. Kills germs that cause bad breath. Refreshing taste.

89¢

Lysol Disinfectant

\$1.89 value. 14-oz. size. Handy spray form of Lysol disinfectant for nursery, kitchen and bath. Deodorizes too.
Drugs—Main Floor

1.06

Soft Brushed Nylon
Gowns or PajamasGroup of ladies' assorted brushed nylon pajamas, flannel gowns or brushed nylon gowns, or 100% cotton pajamas. Sizes 32 to 38.
—Main Floor

1.94

Jergens Hand Cream

89¢ value. 3-oz. plastic tube Jergens hand cream for extra dry skin conditions.

56¢

Mentholatum Cold Rub

89¢ value. 3-oz. jar Mentholatum cold rub relieves chest congestion and milder of the common cold. Drugs—Main Floor

56¢

END-O-MONTH Special

Genuine Linden Black Forest
Grandmother
Alarm ClockWith Musical
AlarmDelightfully styled grandmother alarm clock imported from West Germany. Has Swiss musical movement and luminous dial. White porcelain case. Has floral design. Buy now for Mother's Day gift.
Sundries—Main Floor

6.95

Powerful Yet Lightweight
Wahl Super 89 Clipper\$17.75 list. Wahl super 89 taper clipper with adjustable 0-000 cut, is lightweight yet powerful. For home barber use.
Sundries—Main Fl.

11.44

Precision Built
Wahl Supersage Vibrator\$15.00 list. Wahl supersage hand vibrator is precision built to relieve tension and tired muscles. Easy to use. #4400.
Sundries—Main Floor

10.44

Stainless Steel
37-Pc. Tableware Set\$24.95 value. 37-pc. set includes service for 8 in delicate Parfessiane pattern. Never needs polishing.
Housewares—2nd Fl.

7.88

Padded Automobile
Head RestsAssorted styles and colors in padded head rests. Helps prevent whip lash in auto accidents.
Automotive—2nd Floor

2.44

MOLDED LUGGAGE

Slight irregulars, scuff resistant, styled of Cyclocar, wipes clean.

Men's 21" Companion 11.99
Men's 26" 2-Suiter 13.99
Ladies' Cosmetic Case 8.99
Ladies' 21" Weekender 10.99
Ladies' 26" Pullman 13.99
Basement

Schick Krona Blades

89¢ value pkg. of 4 New Schick Krona chrome double edge razor blades with FREE razor included.

56¢

Myadec Capsules

\$7.79 value bottle of 100 Hi potency vitamin formula with minerals from Parke Davis.
Drugs—Main Floor

9.63

Tarnish Protected Silver Plate
Jewelry Box\$1.95 value. Twin heart shape silver plate jewelry box with red lining. Delicately engraved and tarnish protected. Holds earrings, rings etc.
Sundries—Main Floor

1.17

6-Ft. Portable Plastic
Hand Pump and SiphonPortable plastic hand pump and siphon siphons or pumps gallons in seconds for emergency auto use.
Automotive—2nd Floor

5.50

Hand Crafted in Spain
Wrought Iron DesignsDecorative wall designs in wrought iron. Choice of key holder, 'Rooster' bell ringer or wall spice rack for only
Housewares—2nd Fl.

1.99

END-O-MONTH Special

Slimline-Washable Vinyl Covered
Quality Luggage

Cosmetic Case

21-Inch Weekender

24-Inch Pullman

7.99

Look at these features: recessed locks, large heavy-duty polyethylene handles and vinyl binding, slim strong aluminum tongue in groove closure. Covered in tough washable vinyl with rayon taffeta lining. Slight irregulars, choice of melon, pink, charcoal, blue or green.
Extra savings—3-pc. set for only ... 16.99
Basement

Contac Cold Capsules

\$1.59 value pkg. of 10 Contac continuous action cold capsules, just take one capsule every 12 hours.

83¢

Electric Heating Pad

\$3.88 value Ridgfield electric heating pad with 3-position heat and factory guarantee. For minor aches and pains.
Drugs—Main Floor

1.93

Subdue Liquid Shampoo

\$1.49 value. 10-oz. size Subdue liquid shampoo is recommended for both dry and all dandruff conditions.
Drugs—Main Floor

73¢

Etiquet Deodorant

55¢ value. Your choice of cream, roll or stick form. Etiquet deodorant. 24-hour protection.
Drugs—Main Floor

93¢

Linden Black Forest
Travel Alarm Clock\$5.95 list. Linden travel alarm clock that folds into a black velvet purse. Has luminous dial and factory guarantee.
Sundries—Main Floor

3.77

Rectangular Gold Color
Jewelry Box\$2.95 value. Rectangular gold color engraved jewelry box with gold color velvet lining. Holds rings, pins, etc.
Sundries—Main Floor

1.66

Dry Chemical
Fire ExtinguisherEasy to use dry chemical extinguishes electrical, automotive and workshop or rubbish fires. For home, car or boat.
Hardware—2nd Floor

7.77

100-Ft. Kordite
Plastic Clothes Line\$2.95 value. 100-foot Kordite grip cord plastic clothes line, guaranteed 5 years. Prevents pins and clothes from slipping.
Hardware—2nd Floor

1.77

END-O-MONTH Special

Lustrous Porcelain Finish
4-Pc. LOMA
Plastic Canister Set

Reg. \$3.49

2.99

Permanent inlaid design on lustrous porcelain finish. 4-pc. canister set holds flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Large capacity.
Housewares—2nd Floor98 North
Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown
Pontiac

Housewares—2nd Floor

County Tax Is Challenged

The first known suit to test the validity of a recent Attorney-General's opinion regarding the spreading of taxes outside the 15-mill constitutional limit in Oakland County has been filed in Wall Lake District Court.

Judge Martin Boyle confirmed that George H. Williams, president of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association, has filed a civil suit against Blanche H. Cummins, Commerce Township

treasurer, and Hugh C. Dohany, Oakland County treasurer, charging that Oakland County collected \$4.41 from him in illegally imposed 1968 property taxes.

The sum represents that non-voted millage charged to Williams used to pay rent to the County Building Authority so it could pay off bonds used for construction of the courthouse east wing and also for drain assessments.

Williams who lives at 2556 Red Arrow, Commerce Township, charges that Oakland County acted without the approval of the majority of electors in spreading the tax.

Judge Boyle said Williams and Mrs. Cummins have 15 days to respond after being served with summons.

The recent Attorney-General's opinion holds that spreading non-voted taxes outside the limit is illegal on a long-term basis.

Local Hearing on County Pay Called Unlikely

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, said that a hearing on supervisors' pay, originally scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium, probably will be canceled.

He said the difficulty encountered by members of the Senate Municipalities and Elections Commission in attending outstate meetings was causing some problems.

A hearing Monday in Wayne County drew only 11 witnesses and nine spectators. Kuhn said his mail showed that people are still interested in the topics of pay and full-time or part-time duties for supervisors. He said, however, he did not know how many would attend an Oakland County hearing.

STATE HEARING

A state hearing is proposed at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in the Capitol. Kuhn said all counties would be invited to send representatives to the meeting.

A bill Kuhn introduced in the Senate would limit supervisors' pay to \$4,000 annually. That bill is being processed by the Senate Municipalities and Elections Commission.

Kuhn said if the Legislature does take action to limit supervisors' salaries, the limit could not be made retroactive. He said it could be instituted either next July or Jan. 1.

Two other bills which would limit salaries are before the House of Representatives in Lansing.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969 A-4

'School Vote Delay Won't Kill Building'

By TOM GRAY

TROY — The delay in this school district's bond election will not be "critical" to prospects for elementary school construction, according to Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith.

The board of education Monday night dropped plans to hold the special vote planned April 7 for approval of a \$3.9-million bond issue, because the State Department of Education had not approved the district's election application.

The superintendent said postponement of a vote on the bond proposal until the annual bond elections in June would still allow time for construction of some elementary classrooms by the target date of September 1970.

"If we'd been successful in April, we could have had bids for construction by June and adding a year for construction, we would have had two months — July and August — to spare," Smith said.

DIFFICULTIES POSSIBLE

Further delay in holding the election, however, might create difficulties, he conceded.

Smith said yesterday that cancellation of the election had been necessary because of legal requirements for advertisement 10 days prior to the last day of voter registration (March 7).

At least one board member, Treasurer Harold James, expressed pleasure in the delay. James had urged that the vote be postponed until the outcome of a year-old investigation of the district's finances

and land transactions currently being conducted by the state attorney general's office.

Ralph Frostic, a department of education spokesman, alluded to the financial troubles in confirming that the election application had not been completely processed, saying, "I think maybe we should talk it (the application) over with the (State) auditor general."

'IMPROPER SPENDING'

Auditors from the State Department of Treasury have alleged that the board of education "improperly" spent \$858,000 from two building and site funds.

State Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasicky, however, said this morning that the processing delay was not related to his investigation.

"We're not finished yet," Krasicky said. "We had a man out in Oakland County this weekend to check some things, but he's not finished yet."

S. Lyon Youth Gets 5-20 Years in Police Kidnap

A 19-year-old South Lyon youth was sentenced yesterday to five to 20 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for kidnapping a Novi village policeman last summer.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer ordered the prison term for Giles K. Askins of 21939 Pontiac.

Askins had pleaded guilty Feb. 11 to kidnapping Patrolman Robert Starnes. The offense is punishable by up to life imprisonment. Starnes was abducted July 30 after he had stopped a car of youths to question them about a bottle throwing incident. Askins was the driver of the car.

BEATEN, BURNED

While held captive, Starnes, the father of six children, was beaten with his own blackjack. He also suffered powder burns when his own revolver was fired next to his head by one of the abductors. Four other South Lyon youths, including two juveniles, were arrested in connection with the case.

One of the youths, William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan, pleaded guilty to felonious assault and was placed on four years probation. Another 17-year-old Floyd L. Kirkendall of 392 W. Blake, was found innocent by a jury.

Charges were dismissed against one of the juveniles, while the other was sentenced to the Boys Training School at Whitmore Lake.

Hearing on Zoning in Franklin Friday

FRANKLIN — A public hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Franklin Community Church concerning the rezoning of properties adjoining the village historic district from commercial to residential.

The Franklin Historical Society has proposed that property adjoining the historic site be acquired with public funds and maintained as a park or historic area.

The Historical Society received word this week that the historical village has been formally included in the National Registry of Historic Sites by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Robert George, president of the Historical Society, has proposed that the Village Council seek federal funds to purchase approximately 14 lots adjoining the village historic district through the open lands program or the Housing and Urban Development department.

George has contended the property requested for rezoning from commercial to residential is unsuitable for single-family residences.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Clarkston Names Financial Adviser

CLARKSTON — Billie S. Farnum has been named financial consultant to the Clarkston Village Council.

Farnum of 7135 Hatchery, Waterford Township, manages an independent financial consulting firm in Clarkston.

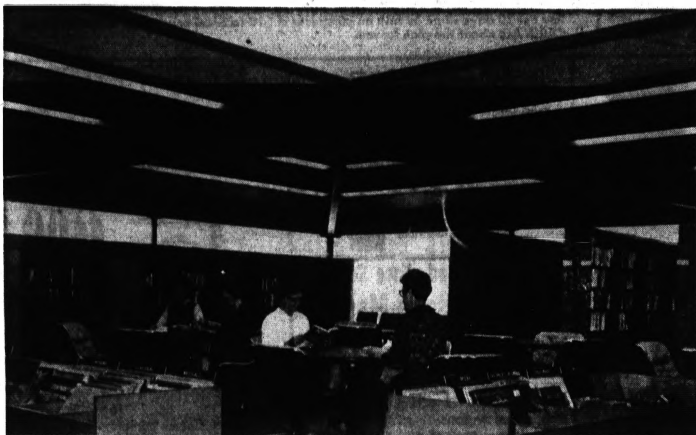
He will work with the council on a per diem basis in conjunction with financial matters on the village's new sewer project.

The per diem rate has not yet been set, according to village officials.

PUBLIC SERVANT

Farnum, 53, has had a long record of public service. He has been auditor-general of Michigan, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th District and deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Farnum was an administrative aide to the late U.S. Sen. Blair Moody from 1952-54 and in 1955 was named assistant secretary of state. He was appointed deputy secretary of state in 1957.



Pontiac Press Photos

Bloomfield Library Has Modern New Quarters

New Bloomfield Twp. Library Gets Enthusiastic Reception

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — If the initial reception to the township's new library is indicative of future use, the recently opened facility will have high usage by township residents.

H. G. Johnston, library director, said it is too early to estimate the projected daily circulation at the library. However, he added that based on the enthusiastic reception thus far, it is reasonable to expect the figure will considerably exceed the average of 13,000 circulations per week in the old library.

The \$1-million structure located on an eight-acre site off the Lone Pine and

Telegraph Intersection brings to the township what could be described as a luxurious public facility.

However, Johnston would rather describe the building, complete with beamed ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting, as quality oriented.

NICE ATMOSPHERE

"We wanted a library that would not only have the space and atmosphere conducive to attracting the patron, but one that would keep him here for a while and continue to bring him back," Johnston said.

The new library replaces a cramped

leased facility in the rear of an office building on Long Lake Road.

The numerous reading lounges equipped with comfortable furnishings, study tables, easy-to-reach open stacks and a large reference area make the library highly acceptable for the student.

Other study aids include listening carrels for tapes and records, coin-operated typewriters in carrels and microfilm readers.

TWO LEVELS

The library is built on two levels and contains four interconnected brick pavilions with sharply sloping roofs.

Library facilities include a lighted paved parking lot for 150 cars, ground-level entrances, an elevator, coin-operated photocopy equipment, bike racks, coat racks and an after-hour book drop.

Capacity of the library is 150,000 volumes with current holdings about 40,000 volumes.

The library was financed from a \$1.16-million bond issue voted by township residents in 1966.

Area Man in Vet Post

LANSING (AP) — Charles A. Bond of Wall Lake has been installed as national president of the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans. Bond, former vice president, became national president following the death of former President Robert K. O'Flynn of Daly City, Cal.

For Financing Water Project

Bloomfield Twp. Lets Pact

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A low bid of 5 per cent to finance a \$365,000 water assessment bond project was accepted last night by the township board. The bid was submitted by Kenower and MacArthur, Detroit-based investment firm.

The township board awarded the bid at a meeting earlier this week. The Birmingham — Bloomfield Bank was the other bidder.

The project calls for construction of water and sewer lines in the Hickory Knoll and Chelmley — Cranbrook Hills subdivisions and water mains in the Franklin-Hickory Grove area and Atkinson-Desaix area of the Ward Orchards subdivision.

Assessments on each site will be Hickory Knoll, \$850; Chelmley — Cranbrook Hills, \$2,835; Ward Orchards, \$591; and Franklin-Hickory Grove, \$1,164.

Construction bids will be let in the near future with construction to begin in late spring.

The board turned down a petition for a sewer in the center section of the Braes of Bloomfield subdivision since 20 per cent of the residents in the area signed protest petitions.

A second petition was then approved excluding the four lots signing against. A hearing on the second petition is set for March 24.

A hearing for a special assessment sewer district in the southern portion of Braes of Bloomfield is scheduled for March 10.

TRAFFIC CONTROL PETITION

At the request of a citizens committee, the board authorized circulation of a petition among township residents to pressure the state highway department into installing traffic lights and stacking lanes at the Lone Pine-Telegraph intersection.

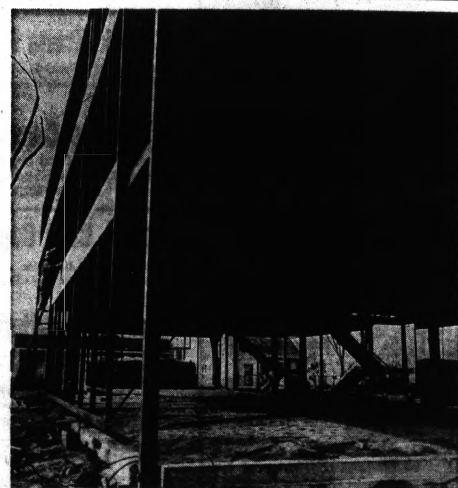
The intersection is adjacent to the site of the new library. Action for traffic

control at the intersection has been long-awaited by the township. Numerous letters have been sent to county and state officials in recent years in an attempt to get action toward correcting the traffic problem.

The board also drafted a resolution to head the petition. It reads: "Because of the many hazards to human life in entering or leaving the new Bloomfield library location, the Michigan Highway Department is requested to install traffic lights and stacking lanes at the Telegraph-Lone Pine Rd. intersection."

Four new members were named to the Bloomfield youth guidance committee, a group affiliated with the police department and under sponsorship of the Oakland County Youth Commission.

The new members are Paul S. Uitti, 4198 Malibu, Bloomfield Township; Norman Quinn, 2575 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township; Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, 3871 Norman Wood Circle, West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Roy Golze, 3788 Crest Lake, Bloomfield Hills.



Pontiac Press Photos

SPRING AHEAD — The recent break in the weather has seen a renewal of construction activity in Birmingham. Going up is a three-story office building at Webster and Adams. The firm of Zeigelman and Zeigelman, Birmingham architects, owns the building. About 14,000 square feet will be leased for office space. The Zeigelman firm may also move its headquarters there from 167 Townsend. Occupancy is set for May 1.

Avon Twp. Board Blocks Apartment Complex Plan

AVON TOWNSHIP — Following the recommendations of the planning commission and the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning Committee, the township board last night turned down a rezoning request which would have permitted an 18-acre multiple development near Tenken and Livernois.

Petitioner Norman Naimark, a Franklin developer, was present at the meeting and asked the board to refer the rezoning question back to the planning commission.

Naimark said he felt the commission had recommended denial of his request primarily because of worries about the flood plain of Paint Creek.

Johnson and Anderson Inc. of Waterford Township, engineering consultants, had noted in a report to the commission that the flood plain was not delineated on Naimark's schematic drawing of the proposed multiples, the developer explained.

WELL ABOVE PLAIN

Since that time, Naimark said, he had received data from a private engineering survey of the area which indicated that the proposed apartments would be well above the stream's flood plain.

"I spoke with a representative of Johnson and Anderson," Naimark said, "and he told me they would have to have authorization from the board to study this material. For this reason, I would like the board to refer this matter back to the planning commission."

Jogging to Be Theme

WALLED LAKE — "Jogging along together" will be the theme of Monday's Wall Lake Elementary PTA meeting.

The 8 p.m. meeting at 213 Chertling includes special guests — "your children." Guest speakers are Miss Lucretia Pfler and John Schilling of the Wall Lake Elementary staff who have prepared a physical education program.

The PTA bylaws will also be ready for approval at this meeting along with the slate of officers for the 1969-70 school year.

End of Month Clearance

SAVE 30 to 60%

on Discontinued Store Samples, Area Rugs and Odd-Lot Rolls

OPEN
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
'til 9:00

Clearance—Odd Lot Rolls

CONT. FILAMENT NYLON PILE LOOP

Longer Wearing Than the Price Indicates — 5 Colors

RANDOM SHEARED WOOL PILE

Very Heavy Weight Wool Pile 6 Fine Looking Colors

HEATSET NYLON PILE TWIST

Dense, Tightly Twisted Nylon Pile. Choice of Colors

NYLON PILE TEXTURE

Heavy Weight DuPont Nylon Carved Texture—5 Beautiful Colors Remain

SPACE DYED NYLON PILE TWEED

Cont. Filament Nylon Pile Tweed, Space Dyed for Extra Beauty. 5 Colors Remain

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

FLOOR SAMPLES—All Discontinued Floor Samples are Reduced from:

30% to 60%

READY MADE 9x12 RUGS

Your Choice — Nylon Pile — Loop-Tweed-Plush

From **35⁹⁵ to 43⁹⁵**

Remnants Priced to Clear

Size	Description	Reg.	Sale
12x15.5	Blue Green Kt. Carp.	185.00	149.95
12x16-10	Shamrock Random	264.00	149.95
12x16-2	Orange and Avocado Loop	252.00	139.95
12x16-4	Beige Loop	98.00	59.95
12x16-6	Green Carved	270.00	99.95
12x16-11	Beige Carved	119.00	59.95
12x16-10	Avocado Kt. Carp.	135.00	84.95
12x16-1	Peacock Loop	120.00	59.95
12x16-10	Green Loop	130.00	69.95
12x16-10	Gold Loop	144.00	79.95
12x16-9	Peacock Loop	144.00	79.95
12x16-8	Blue Loop	144.00	79.95
12x16-7	Green Twist	160.00	89.95
12x16-8	Antique Bronze Kt. Carp.	160.00	89.95
12x16-7	Aqua Random	110.00	59.95
12x16-9	Pink Plush	110.00	59.95
12x16-7	Beige Loop	180.00	99.95
12x16-2	Gold Kt. Carp.	280.00	149.95
12x16-4	Avocado Plush	180.00	99.95
12x16-3	Green Loop	160.00	149.95
12x16-3	Blue Green Kt. Carp.	176.00	109.95
12x16-3	Avocado Kt. Carp.	130.00	129.95
12x16-9	Orange and Green Random	230.00	99.95
12x16-9	Gold Loop	224.00	129.95
12x16-2	Gold Kt. Carp.	200.00	129.95
12x16-4	Avocado Loop	108.00	69.95
12x16-1	Avocado Loop	190.00	99.95
12x16-10	Blue Plush	133.00	79.95
12x16-9	Red Kt. Carp.	130.00	79.95
12x16-9	Blue Plush	140.00	89.95
12x16-9	Orange Outdoor Carp.	112.00	69.95
12x16-6	Raspberry Plush	126.00	69.95
12x16-6	Red Loop	98.00	59.95
12x16-5	Green Twist	168.00	109.95
12x16-4	Blue Carved	140.00	99.95
12x16-7	Tanpete Random	264.00	149.95
12x16-4	Wood Random, Beige	140.00	99.95
12x16-5	Beige Shag	140.00	99.95
12x16-5	Off White Twist	120.00	79.95
12x16-8	Green Gold Clafin	229.00	179.95
12x16-8	Beige Commercial	229.00	179.95
12x16-8	Avocado Carved	297.00	209.95
12x16-8	Cliff Random	310.00	189.95
12x16-4	Beige Random	200.00	149.95
12x16-8	Tanpete Carved	104.00	69.95
12x16-8	Yellow Random	160.00	99.95
12x16-8	Gold Loop	168.00	109.95
12x16-5	Gold Random	140.00	84.95
12x16-5	Avocado Shag	200.00	119.95
12x16-5	Avocado	170.00	129.95
12x16-3	Gold Carved	308.00	199.95
12x16-10	Gold Clafin	100.00	69.95
12x16-8	Off White Carved	440.00	329.95
12x16-7	Red Carved	80.00	79.95
12x16-9	Tanpete Random	120.00	79.95
12x16-5	Beige Carved	80.00	59.95
12x16-5	Burnt Orange Plush	120.00	79.95
12x16-6	Peacock Loop	112.00	59.95
12x16-2	Red Random	100.00	59.95
12x16-3	Gold Random	144.00	89.95
12x16-4	Blue Green Kt. Carp.	81.00	59.95
12x16-5	Beige Twist	96.00	59.95
12x16-5	Calico Random	120.00	69.95
12x16-5	Red Plush	120.00	79.95
12x16-5	Red Carved	110.00	69.95
12x16-5	Blue Random	120.00	69.95
12x16-5	Beige Loop	120.00	69.95
12x16-9	Gold Shag	300.00	109.95
12x16-4	Blue Green Loop	150.00	209.95
12x16-10	Alloy Random	363.00	239.95
12x16-8	Avocado Random	180.00	129.95
12x16-8	Wood Random	122.00	89.95
12x16-8	Red and White Shag	312.00	199.95
12x16-9	Gold Carved	120.00	79.95
12x16-9	Capri Green Random	360.00	239.95
12x16-8	Blue Green Kt. Carp.	180.00	79.95
12x16-9	Gray Commercial	110.00	79.95
12x16-9	Avocado Carved	144.00	69.95
12x16-9	Alloy and Gold Kt. Carp.	110.00	59.95
12x16-9	Tanpete Carved	110.00	59.95
12x16-8	Oyster Plush	110.00	59.95
12x16-9	Gold Carved	90.00	59.95
12x16-1	Purple Plush	170.00	99.95
12x16-9	Gold Twisted	120.00	79.95
12x16-9	Avocado Carved	99.00	59.95
12x16-4	Avocado Kt. Carp.	117.00	59.95
12x16-4	Blue Green Kt. Carp.	96.00	59.95
12x16-5	Capri Green Random	90.00	59.95
12x16-5	Alloy Random	130.00	79.95
12x16-5	Gold Plush	144.00	99.95
12x16-7	Avocado Random	240.00	159.95
12x16-4	Avocado Kt. Carp.	220.00	179.95
12x16-5	Purple Plush	150.00	89.95
12x16-5	Capri Green Random	200.00	129.95
12x16-5	Raspberry Shag	180.00	109.95
12x16-5	Gold Random	180.00	109.95
12x16-5	Blue Carved	144.00	99.95
12x16-5	Green Shag	144.00	99.95
12x16-5	Yellow Random	139.00	89.95



AP Wirephoto

A BIG WHEEL—Perched atop a miniature motorcycle, Sgt. Jerry Amundson of the Eau Claire, Wis., Police Department gives a safety demonstration to kindergarten children earlier this week. The demonstration was part of a safety seminar.

'Pueblo's Crewmen Mentally Unready'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A query have said they had no such training.

“If we were trained,” Storekeeper J.C. Edward S. Russell, of Glendale, Calif., testified, “we would have known how the others among us were acting.”

“But being alone, we did not know what the others were doing.”

Crewmen testifying so far at a six-week-old Navy court of in-

UAW to Keep Hands Off in Recall Drive

DETROIT (AP) — While saying “Wayne County supervisors must reverse their headlong rush to take care of their own selfish interests,” the four Wayne County regional directors of the United Automobile Workers adopted a hands-off policy Wednesday in the proposed recall of 15 supervisors.

Detroit Jaycees are spearheading a campaign to recall the 15 who voted originally to give themselves salaries exceeding \$20,000 a year, but finally backed off to \$10,000 plus fringe benefits.

“There is a division of opinion within our own ranks regarding the recall petition,” the regional directors said in a statement. “We therefore urge every UAW member... to exercise his own judgment as to whether he cares to associate himself with the recall of any particular supervisor.”

COMMUNICATION BLOCKED

The North Koreans tried to prevent communication among the prisoners during the first part of their 11-month detention, he said.

Guards also used “classical conditioning,” said Russell, 25, who has a degree in psychology from the University of Southern California.

“We would be rewarded if we did good and punished if we did bad,” he said. “I don’t think the crew did anything to be rewarded for. We were just trying to keep them off our backs.”

One psychological factor in the crewmen’s favor, he added, was their “great faith in their country and in the captain.”

ON THE WHOLE, UNPREPARED

But on the whole, he said, the crew was “psychologically unprepared” for capture by the North Koreans.

Racial prejudice figured in brutality from prison guards, said Russell. “The guards don’t like white people too well.”

Women’s suffrage was adopted in England in 1918 with the voting age set at 30 years or older. Ten years later the voting age was lowered to 21.

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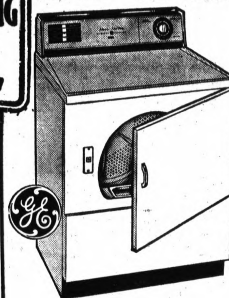
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END-OF-MONTH Cabinet Clearance

Come and save on the all-steel cabinet you want — it's our end-of-month clearance sale... all special prices good 'til Saturday nite.

group no. 1
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- 30-inch wardrobe model 6330-19 on sale. Only 7 to go at this price.
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14-inch utility cabinet
single door utility cabinets on sale. Model 6014-10 at this price. Only 7 left in stock.



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your choice at **19⁹⁹** Ea.

- 30-inch wardrobe, model 6630-24 with sliding doors. 15 to go.
- 24-inch utility cabinet, model 624-OS2 with lock. Only 10 to go.
- 24-inch wardrobe, model 624-2 with lock and mirror. 8 left.

36-inch wardrobes
model 636-D2 with lock and mirror. Wood grain finished doors. Only 7 left at this price.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

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Freedom Is Mutual

Top civic organizations here have been compelled to dismiss public meetings because of interference and disrespect.

Any meeting anywhere is entitled to an attentive audience that listens and voices its approval or disapproval in an orderly fashion as prescribed by law and by the universal customs of ladies and gentlemen.

No group has to submit to the indignity of vocal interference. The organization calling the meeting is entitled to its own freedom just as much as the visitors. This goes for the School Board, the City Commission, the Girl Scouts, the Baptist Church and the other thousands of established organizations in Pontiac.

Freedom is just as precious to those holding the meeting as it is to

those who attend. It's the right of the central group to be heard with dignity and respect. If these are lacking, the meeting should be called off.

Why continue?
Nothing can be accomplished.

Let the protesters hold their own meeting and interrupt each other to the fullest extent of their hearts' desires — if that's the objective.

America is definitely turning to an open protection of the "freedom" of everybody. For some time, the fault-finders and the malcontents seemed convinced that freedom was only for them.

Boys and girls, it's mutual. Freedom's for everybody. You can't expect your own freedom to interfere with the freedom of others. Their rights are just as sacred as yours.

Let's End Firemen Hassle

The salary disagreement between the City of Pontiac and its fire fighters, holding threat of serious property loss for the citizenry, has gone on long enough. The Press urges quick resolution of it.

We think the City's original offer, subsequently improved, of an annual salary of \$9,900 retroactive to Jan. 1 and \$10,000 effective July 1 is a liberal one and the fire fighters would be well advised to accept it. In doing so, they would become the second highest paid in the State—second only to Detroit.

The salary proposed represents a 63 per cent increase over a five-year period—a pretty hefty increase, it seems to us. Also, there is an additional cost to the City per fire fighter after three years service of \$3,169 annually for pension fund payments, holiday pay, life insurance, hospitalization, and uniforms and equipment.

Casting a shadow on the issue,

however, is the action by the State Court of Appeals in referring decision on the City income tax back to the Oakland County Circuit Court. Adverse developments with respect to the validity of the tax could undermine the City's ability to pay present salary scales let alone proposed increases.

Apparently, the fire fighters' main bone of contention is establishment of pay parity with policemen. This, we think, has little relevance to their own pay scale. In some 24 Michigan municipalities, but six have fireman-policeman wage parity.

Pontiac has long had a fire department of which the citizenry could be proud. We think it would be prouder still were its fire fighters to accept the City's equitable salary proposal and end the unjustified contention.

Congress Spins Wheels

In session for two months, the 91st U.S. Congress has already disposed of two major items of business:

● Decided not to oppose an automatic pay increase which raises congressional salaries by nearly 42 per cent, from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year.

● Worked out a vacation schedule that provided for week-long recesses over LINCOLN's Birthday, Easter, Memorial Day and July 4th,

plus a summer holiday from Aug. 13 to Sept. 3.

If it maintains such a dizzy legislative pace, no one will be able to call this a "do nothing" Congress. It won't of course, but in a burst of nonpartisan spirit, Congress has at least made a fine beginning by doing everything it can — for Congress.

Nixon Trip Is Preparation for Summit

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — President Nixon's journey to Europe is a diplomatic initiative that he hopes will lead to a summit meeting with Russia.

However, the President is too much of a pragmatist to risk the peril of "instant" summit.

Nixon would like to have the firm backing of a united Europe before beginning the great debate with the Soviet Union.

He wants to enhance his bargaining position by first strengthening the North Atlantic alliance.

The President also is playing for time since not even his favorite Kremlinologists really know who decides policy in Russia's ruling Politburo.

FIGHTING FOR LIVES
According to some Western

intelligence reports "softliners" like Premier Alexsei Kosygin and even the Politburo's veteran Mikhail Suslov are fighting for their political lives. They are ostensibly among the men who opposed Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Marshals, generals and hard-line Stalinists, who use Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev as their puppet, are said to be reaching for more power.

Communist diplomats from East Europe even believe that Russia is heading toward a military ("Bonapartist") dictatorship. They describe Brezhnev as a mediocre politician whose main interest is to re-establish Soviet supremacy among Communists.

The struggle for power in the Kremlin probably explains Moscow's conflicting policies.

DOVES vs. HAWKS
While the "doves" seek a genetic with the NATO nations, the hard-liners — who invaded Czechoslovakia and got away with it — are again

warning up the cold war in Berlin.

The struggle between the "hawks" and "doves" may not bring immediate changes in the Politburo. But there is increasing evidence that the "collective leadership" in the Kremlin is experiencing a crisis of confidence.

The diehard Stalinists are dissatisfied with the "weak" policies of Kosygin, the "cautious technocrat," and are pressing hard for his fall.

These are vital problems that Nixon must weigh carefully and explore with the NATO allies before embarking on another summit meeting with the Russians.

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Just In Case You Were Wondering

David Lawrence Says:

President Preaches Allied Unity

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is making clear that the western European nations that the United States cannot "go it alone" in world affairs.

He has been trying by tactful and yet frank discussion with the leaders of the various gov. LAWRENCE

emments to emphasize that more and more, as the burdens of armament increase, there must be collaboration and cooperation between allies, whether through NATO or some other alliance.

Only the Soviet Union has benefited by the discord in the West. Gen. de Gaulle has been following a nationalist policy which tends to discourage the achievement of a union of the free countries.

The truth is the various countries in Europe have been feeling secure because they were convinced that the United States and Russia would not allow a nuclear holocaust to take place.

President Nixon, in his talks with officials of the western European governments, has not indicated just what line the United States may take in connection with the Vietnam negotiations now being carried on in Paris.

NO THREATS

But it is evident that he does not wish to make any threats or announce any new commitments at this time because he is obviously trying to gain the support of the governments.

He may have to agree to maintain a large military force in Europe instead of reducing American participation in NATO.

What Mr. Nixon would like, of course, would be to bring about harmony in western Europe and then approach the Moscow government with a plan for a reduction of armament everywhere.

Only a few of the experts in Russian affairs, however, believe that the Kremlin is ready to change its policy and refrain from further intrusion in other countries, which, of course, could be a danger to the peace of the continent.

DEEP IMPRINT

Czechoslovakia has left a deep imprint on the minds of all diplomats in Europe, and

they now are more concerned about the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization than they were prior to the recent increase of Soviet occupation forces in eastern Europe.

Mr. Nixon rightly recognizes that the key to peace in the world is in Moscow and that the United States by itself cannot persuade the Communists to change their course.

This can be accomplished only if the countries in western Europe show a readiness to act together in a common defense program that will deter any Soviet military aggression.

The President is learning

the inside story of Europe's problems. When he has been thoroughly familiarized with all phases of the defense requirements of western Europe, he will be able to discuss with the Russians steps looking toward a reduction of armament and offense action that would diminish the chances of further Communist entanglements in the Middle East.

This would be concrete evidence of a shift from a psychology of military power to a reliance on the use of reason in preserving the peace of the world.

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Bob Considine Says:

Raquel's In for a Surprise --GIs' Real Love Is...

NEW YORK—PEOPLE...

PLACES... The Hong Kong Far Eastern Economic Review, which prints all the news that fits, quotes luscious Raquel Welch — who toured Vietnam with Bob Hope — as follows:

"SENDING CONSIDINE girls like me to Vietnam to entertain troops is like teasing a caged lion with a piece of raw meat. I'm not criticizing our boys' thoughts or feelings one bit; I'm just telling you I know what is going through their minds. Deep down inside, I think it would be best if stars like me stayed home."

Not so, cutie. The last time a poll was taken among the troops, as to the type of TV they wanted to see, the overwhelming choice was not you, sugar, or even Miss Raw Meat. The big choice was "Combat," all about World War II.

Asked Astronaut Frank Borman what the temperatures were, "way out there on the way to the moon."

"They ranged from 250 degrees below zero to 250 degrees above," he said, depending on which side of the command module the sun was shining on."

Then why didn't the crew freeze to death or burn to death, we wondered. "Kept rolling," he said, plainly shocked at our ignorance.

Hard to believe that Carlos Romulo, America's most trusted and friend in the Philippines, said, as he took office as his country's foreign secretary a month ago: "Events are beginning to show the diminishing value of reliance on one's friends and,

as a corollary, the growing need to be self-reliant even in such matters as security and military preparedness.

"It will be increasingly difficult to justify the continuing presence of military-assistance programs and mutual-defense arrangements... when it is shown that over-reliance on one power... may work against the national interest, or when aid is shown to be politically activated, and used as a weapon against us."

"It may then be found necessary to shorten the life of these agreements or to do away with them..." I hope my friend Romney didn't write that one while sitting in his office under the flag that his good friend and patron, Douglas MacArthur, presented to him.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, February 27th, the 58th day of 1969 with 307 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1931, Congress passed the Bonus Loan Bill to aid U.S. war veterans over the veto of President Herbert Hoover.

In 1939, "sit down" strikers were outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Also in 1939, Great Britain and France officially recognized the Spanish government of Francisco Franco.

In 1942, the Battle of the Java Sea began... the Japanese sinking 13 American warships while losing only two.

Voice of the People:

Reader States Opinion on Capital Punishment

I read recently that capital punishment would be abolished within ten years in the United States. I believe this would be a drastic mistake because at the present time a person can receive a longer sentence for armed robbery than for murder.

When are the people of Michigan going to realize that capital punishment is a must in our State if they ever intend to cut down the crime rate?

DON W. SHAVER
102 E. BROOKLYN

'This Suggestion Could Serve Two Purposes'

Pearl River: Campus anarchists should be put into a huge glass jar marked "mixed nuts, poison," and dropped on Red China.

Waterford Bus Driver Replies to Complaint

To the driver who had to wait a few minutes at Washington Junior High — did you ever think he had a good reason? But how about drivers who hold up us drivers on a tight schedule?

At Waterford High School on Crescent Lake Road, parents take their little darlings and block the drive which is posted "buses only" and there they sit holding up traffic. Same way at noon with cars all the way to M59 trying to go somewhere. Why don't complainers give a bus a break? They might be your kids in that bus in a dangerous place.

On Walton and Clintonville at 5:30 every night I sit for as much as ten minutes and there are cars passing on the right which is tight. I wish a policeman could catch you guys. Please don't print my name as I think it would cause trouble.

WATERFORD DRIVER

Two Give Support to Daylight Saving Time

We like daylight saving time. The whole Nation is going to make this change except this one State. Some of us who work in Detroit offices enjoy the longer days, the sunshine and fresh air after working all day.

MR. AND MRS. D. A. POLING
7601 LOCKLIN, UNION LAKE

'Let's Reject Charter for Rochester Hills'

Regarding the election for the new city of Rochester Hills to be held March 10, meetings are being held by the sponsors of the new charter who show charts and give vague explanations. These charts do not present a true picture in actual dollars the taxpayer must pay. Can we afford more heavy taxes for a new city? Would it not be better to reject the charter at this time, which would give the voters a year in which to become fully acquainted with the true facts?

JOHN DISKEY
1894 SOUTH BOULEVARD

Compares City Residents to People in South

I lived in the south for quite awhile and not one of the places there is like this City. I have never seen so many prejudiced, uncouth, mixed-up people.

KATHY E. STEWART
417 BOYD

'Commend Performance of Central's Choir'

Members and friends of the YWCA, on the occasion of our 24th anniversary, were privileged to enjoy the music of the Pontiac Central High School Choir, directed by Gilbert Jackson. We hear so much adverse publicity about the younger generation that I wish it were possible for more citizens to hear this wonderful group which represents all races, creeds and colors. Mr. Jackson and the faculty of Pontiac Central should be commended for a job well done.

EVA L. TERRELL
PROGRAM DIRECTOR YWCA

'Will Sewer System Affect Lake Levels?'

I believe the proposed sewer system in Waterford Township seems to create as many problems as it intends to solve. When the sewer system is completed it will drain the township of eight million gallons of water a day. Won't this absence of water adversely affect the natural levels of area lakes? Does the Township have the right to destroy our lakes?

PAUL A. KLEMM
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued on Page A-7)

Question and Answer

A recovering heart patient, unable to hold a full time job, has thought of raising small animals for sale to laboratories. He has two teen-age grandsons to do the physical labor. He's checked several companies, but would like to talk with someone who's done it successfully before investing. Could you find someone who can advise him?

THERESA WILLOCKX
625-1866 DAVENPORT

REPLY

We're afraid he will find it considerably more complicated than he anticipates. It is a highly specialized field, subject to state and federal regulations, requiring rigid controls and extensive labor. However, you can write to Dr. Fred Bokmer of Spartan Research, 5735 Shoeman Road, Haslett, Mich. 48840. He said he would be glad to give you any information you might need to acquaint you with the involvements of breeding animals for laboratories.

Question and Answer

In September DeVincent Studios in Birmingham came to my home and took my daughter's picture. I paid for the whole thing, but still have no proofs. What can I do?

MRS. JOHN ALVARADO
1049 DURANT

REPLY

You can call LI 3-4134 (collect, if necessary) and tell them where you are. They've sent two men out but couldn't find you at the address you've given. You're not listed in the telephone directory and your name isn't listed at the Durant address in the city directory, so neither they nor we could reach you.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

'Let's Worry About Need Close to Home'

Our government is trying to run the whole world and making taxpayers pay for it. People worry about starving people thousands of miles from here when all they have to do is look in their own back yard and find people starving and living in shacks with no warm clothing to wear.

MRS. M. BOUGHNER
127 PINGREE

Discusses Avon Township Charter Election

In my opinion, a cityhood charter for Avon Township means more taxes and a bunch of men sitting in easy chairs arguing and doing nothing while I work every day to pay their wages.

IRVING C. DEHUT
279 E. S. BLVD., ROCHESTER

Gives Views on Cost of New County Jail

I see the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is going ahead with the multi-million dollar hotel for the underprivileged criminals of our County. I understand it will cost the County \$9 million, plus \$49,000 a year for operation, to be paid off at \$40,000 a year for 30 years (\$12,200,000). I understand this facility will have a capacity of 850 inmates. All this money for so few? There must be other ways to cut crime without building bigger and better jails.

DELMONT WALTER

'Teen-agers Stole Flags From Our Porches'

On Washington's birthday our flag and the flag of our neighbors were stolen from our porches by teen-age boys. I wonder if the parents of the boys know what their children are doing for kicks.

MILBRED BAUER
35 CLARENCE

Suggests Another Election on School Site

Since the controversy has arisen over where the new high school is to be built, I should think the democratic way to settle the matter would be to hold another election in which the different areas would be listed. Then people could vote on the area where they want their children to go to school. Of course, the majority rules.

JACKIE REED
470 FOURTH

Waterford Residents Discuss Problems

Why can't Waterford schools be run with modest and practical means rather than luxury? We working people live within our earnings or suffer the losses and financially bear the embarrassment. The Township can predict with fair accuracy what its income will be. Why can't they plan in accordance with that income? The idea of half days shows no real thought has been given to these problems, and no physical education or music or programs is only foolishness, too. Last year they spent money to build multipurpose rooms. Next year these costly additions will get no use. What kind of reasoning is that? Let's vote no for the school tax increase and then vote out the people that so foolishly spend our hard-earned money.

MR. AND MRS. WM. JOHNSTON
1065 LOCHAVEN, UNION LAKE

'Citizens Must Act to Get New Stadium Built'

If the County of Oakland and the City of Pontiac could receive the go-ahead for a new stadium, the City of Pontiac could benefit from revenues from fans and participants. Oakland County residents and businessmen are going to have to act now. I would like to help in any way possible.

CARL R. ROLAND
390 CAMERON

'Need Better Facilities for Issuing Licenses'

I made a trip to the filthy, decrepit Secretary of State's office for my license plates during my lunch hour. The parking facilities are nothing but a bunch of chuckholes, and there was a car in every one. Inside the office I looked for some sign or guide as to what line to get into, but saw nothing. Inasmuch as I had everything typed and ownership and insurance proof ready, I thought it should be a breeze. After seeing several people get up to the window just to be turned back, I realized I must also be in the wrong line. I had to get back to work so I left without the plates.

It is disgusting that with all the extra money our plates cost some suitable quarters couldn't be provided, with decent parking and efficient and courteous help.

H. D. ROLLISON
1828 SHERWOOD



CAROL ROGERS

Teen of Week Highland Girl

A busy senior at Our Lady of the Lakes High School is this week's Waterford Township teen of the week.

Carol Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers of 2995 Hillsdale, Highland Township, divides her nonclass time between editing the school yearbook, "Lochmara," helping out at a nursing home and taking part in club activities.

The oldest of eight Rogers children, she plans to attend either Eastern Michigan or Oakland University. She has a chance to graduate with a perfect high school attendance record before departing on which.

Carol is eyeing a career as either a counselor or history teacher.

OU to Be Site for Medical Symposium

Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor the Fourth Medical Symposium for Physicians in conjunction with the Oakland County Medical Society.

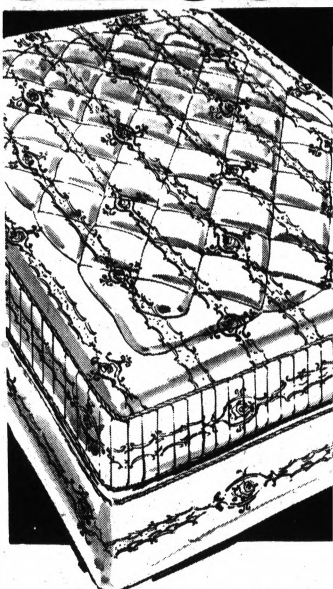
The series, entitled, "Clinical Genetics for Practicing Physicians," will feature eight weekly evening sessions starting March 18 at OU.

The sessions, planned by a joint committee of medical and osteopathic physicians and Oakland University faculty and staff members, are designed to furnish interns, residents and practicing physicians an opportunity to augment their knowledge in the field of genetics.

Topics are sequentially designed, but physicians may register for any number of individual sessions.

Information and registration may be obtained by contacting OU's Division of Continuing Education.

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Firmest Sealy ever sold
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Sleep on a cloud-soft mattress with the resilient support that enables you to awake refreshed. Richly quilted mattress and box spring have quality features you'll seldom find at a price this low! Specially tempered steel coils for mid-mattress comfort to the very edges. New improved cover that is deeply quilted through puffy cushioning for supreme comfort and lasting beauty.

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Queen size, 60x80 20%
roomier than regular full
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King size, 76x80 52%
more stretch-out room
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Sealy Posturepedic® mattress

Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. By makers of America's largest selling firm mattress. Full or twin size. Buy now! **89⁹⁵** each



Win a trip to California

Get your entry blank at Federal's to win an all-expense-paid trip for 2 adults and 2 children under 21 via American Airlines. Nothing to buy. Contest ends March 1st

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

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

THE NEW NEW Federal's



Win an American Airlines vacation

All-expense-paid California vacation for 4 — 2 adults, 2 children under 21. Enter at any store. 3-1-69 deadline.

2-DAY BOYS' SALE

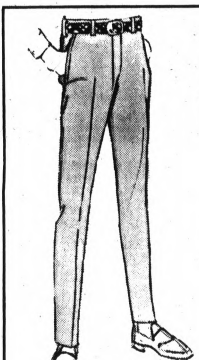
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Reg. 2.99 cotton
mesh knit shirts

1.97

Short sleeve, high collar with 3-button placket. Great colors. 8-18.



Reg. 3.99-4.99 perm.
press casual slacks

2.97

Ivy cuffless casual slacks. Brown, gray, navy. 8-14 slim, 8-18 reg.



Boys' 4.99 nylon
warm-up jackets

3.88

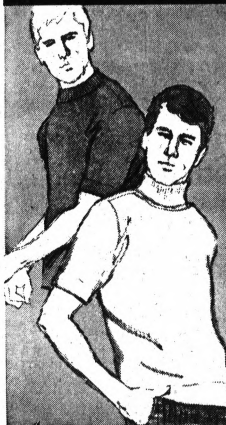
100% nylon taffeta jacket for boys in attractive navy color. Available in sizes S - M - L - XL.

Boys' 4.99 popular
baseball jackets

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Boys' baseball jacket with all the major league emblems. In red or blue colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

SPECIALS FOR MEN



Waldorf texturalized nylon
ass't knit shirts for men

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A fun-loving group of knit shirts including full or mock turtles. Assorted solid colors. Men's S, M, L, XL. Shop now!



Men's lined jackets in the
most wanted styles, colors

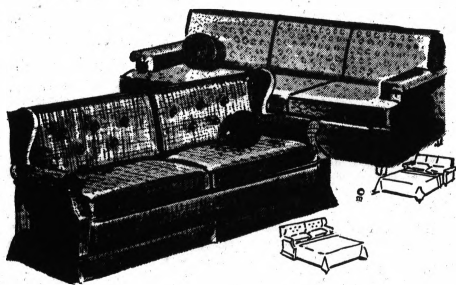
11.99

Fully lined jackets with umbrella back yoke, wool knit collar, cuffs, flap pockets. Navy, British tan, 36 to 46.

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

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

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Add another bedroom to your home. A beautiful sofa by day, a comfortable bed for two at night. Available in love seat, regular or king sizes. In your choice of colors, covers and styles. Easily opened and closed, they are ready for use 24 hours a day.

Come in Soon for a Demonstration

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Our Free Parking Lot, Just Around the Corner Along Clark Street

Hippie-Area Sales Booming

Is Catnip Turn-On a Put-On?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will catnip turn you on or is a catnip turn-on nothing but a put-on?

As far as the freakouts in California are concerned the real McCoy and sales of the stuff are booming.

A few months ago pet store owners thought they had a good week in catnip sales when they sold a dozen one-ounce packages for 30 cents each. Now they report being asked if they can supply 25 pounds and even 100 pounds at a time.

Robert C. Birtness, owner of Long Beach Pet & Seed Co. in nearby Long Beach, said one man with shoulder-length hair came in the other day and bought five dozen packages.

WHY SO MUCH?

He came back a little bit later and ordered 25 pounds. "That was before I knew what it was all about," Birtness said. "I asked why so much catnip and he replied, 'I'm sending it to Sweden because they can't get it over there.' Later, I noticed on the package label that my supply came from Denmark."

Catnip is a strong scented herb which cats are fond of.

The psychedelic coffee houses, it developed, are offering catnip as a substitute for marijuana. Usually it's smoked in pipes, mixed with things like dried alfalfa leaves.

Pet Dealers Supply Co. of Los Angeles is one of the biggest wholesalers of pet food supplies in the country. Until recently, said Jack Sullivan, general manager, if a retail shop ordered two or three pounds of catnip "that was a pretty fair order." Total yearly sales were perhaps 300 pounds—to customers from all over the West.

\$3.50 A POUND

"In the last couple of months alone," said Sullivan, "we've sold 250 to 300 pounds." The price is \$3.50 a pound.

Jane Gorin, of the Los Angeles Pet Supply Co., said her normal three-month supply sold out suddenly in a week.

At Fresno, pet shops report a big sales increase.

"We can't keep it in stock," said one store owner, who described most of the customers as hippie types.

In San Francisco, where Haight-Asbury district is perhaps the best known hippie haven, there has been no increase in catnip sales recently. But about a year ago wholesale shipments of catnip to San Francisco were quite heavy, said Sullivan.

A narcotics expert on the Los Angeles police force offers this theory: some sharp operators are peddling catnip to gullible persons seeking marijuana.

If so, the great catnip caper is in the same category as the craze a couple of years ago for smoking dried banana skins.

The grassheads who tried that one have long since gone back to pot.

Sprays, Tubes Avoid Spillage

If you are tired of powder that spills on your dressing table or liquid make-up bottles that shatter on the bathroom floor when dropped, buy your cosmetics in aerosol form or plastic tubes.

A gentle push releases just the amount you need on your fingertips. These are also practical for carrying in your purse or on trips.

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Connolly's February Clearance Sale

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BELOW IS LISTED A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERING!

To even out our stock, Connolly's will adhere to their policy that any item on hand for more than six months must be reduced to allow for a constant flow of new items and new merchandise — every item on display will be plainly marked showing original price and savings — see the items listed below and remember, we have many more bargains for you that we are unable to list.

The Connolly name and reputation means too much not to explain every reduced diamond price — there is always a reason — on loose diamonds — sorry no reduction — but on outdated styles and designs, yes they are reduced. The high cost of gold and labor for resetting dictates to us to reduce these items — all are beautifully made and backed by Connolly's guarantee.

Ladies' yellow gold 8-diamond fancy dinner ring surrounded by 60 diamonds totaling 3 carats	350 ⁰⁰
Ladies' yellow gold, 5 genuine rubies and 8 diamonds wedding ring	175 ⁰⁰
White gold ruby and diamond brooch	500 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold, 34 diamond bracelet, 4 1/2 carat total	1900 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold 18 diamond circle brooch, 1 1/2 carat total	700 ⁰⁰
18 karat white gold, 1 carat heart shape diamond engagement ring	650 ⁰⁰
White gold 40 diamond dinner ring with 1 1/2 carat coffee color diamond center	600 ⁰⁰
White gold 34 diamond circle brooch	300 ⁰⁰

Platinum 9 carat genuine blue star sapphire dinner ring surrounded by 60 diamonds totaling 3 carats	2300 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold 49 diamond bracelet, 2 1/2 carat total	1500 ⁰⁰
White gold 23 diamond wedding band	225 ⁰⁰

White gold 8 diamond and 8 emerald heart shaped pendant	270 ⁰⁰
White gold 7 diamond engagement ring, 1 1/2 carat total	495 ⁰⁰
6 diamond wedding band to match above 60/100 total	210 ⁰⁰

White gold 16 diamond and 16 sapphire circle brooch	240 ⁰⁰
Platinum ballerina dinner ring with 1 1/2 carat blue sapphire surrounded by 2 carats of tapered baguette diamonds	1900 ⁰⁰
White gold 1 1/2 carat emerald cut and 2 baguette diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band	210 ⁰⁰

Yellow gold and platinum 35/100 diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band	245 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold 2 diamond engagement ring with black antique finish	195 ⁰⁰

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BROOCHES, EARRINGS, PENDANTS, BRACELETS AND ODD RINGS

REDUCED 30 to 50%

2 Strand combination necklace and bracelet with sapphire clasps	142 ⁵⁰
8 Strand twist bracelet	115 ⁰⁰
3 Strand bracelet with 18 genuine sapphire clasp	145 ⁰⁰
19 Pearl cluster earrings	75 ⁰⁰
White gold 7 pearl and 18 diamond earrings	225 ⁰⁰
14 karat yellow gold, fancy 19 pearl brooch	75 ⁰⁰
Earrings to match above brooch	81 ⁰⁰

We have a large selection of PEARL NECKLACES, PENDANTS, BROOCHES, EARRINGS AND BRACELETS to choose from —

REDUCED 30 to 50%

White gold 2 black pearl and 2 diamond dinner ring	120 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold 3 Baroque pearl and 1 diamond, antique finish dinner ring	75 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold, black onyx and diamond Eastern Star ring	39 ⁰⁰
White gold marquise / shape hematite ring	18 ⁰⁰
White gold 3 Pearl ring	115 ⁰⁰
White gold, fancy single pearl	18 ⁰⁰
White gold black Linde star and 2 diamonds	80 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold star ruby dome ring	39 ⁰⁰
White gold, 2-diamond Masonic ring	48 ⁰⁰

SET RINGS

Yellow gold, black onyx Masonic ring	15 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold signet ring with one diamond	27 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold jade ring	27 ⁰⁰
White gold, light blue Linde star	72 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold black star sapphire	45 ⁰⁰
White gold black cats eye	24 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold large cats eye	75 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold black onyx	15 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold 3 diamond dome ring	42 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold 2 genuine tourmalines	33 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold opal and 2 diamonds	69 ⁰⁰

LADIES' WATCHES

White gold, 30 diamond, 1 carat total weight	465 ⁰⁰
White gold, 36 diamonds, 1 carat total weight	390 ⁰⁰
White gold, 36 diamond, 1 carat total 8 diamonds	165 ⁰⁰
White gold, 36 diamonds	390 ⁰⁰
White gold, round, 20 diamonds	315 ⁰⁰
White gold, 24 diamonds	210 ⁰⁰
White gold, 4 diamonds bracelet watch	180 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold, covered dial, bracelet watch	180 ⁰⁰
Yellow gold, wide, mesh bracelet watch with covered dial	230 ⁰⁰
14 Karat yellow gold, self-winding sport watch	84 ⁰⁰
14 Karat yellow gold, round watch with Roman numeral dial	60 ⁰⁰
14 Karat yellow gold, oval shape with Yellow gold mesh cord band	63 ⁰⁰
14 Karat white gold, round with oval dial	55 ⁰⁰

We cannot list reduced prices on many nationally advertised watches — however, the rules do not say we cannot give you an EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON WATCHES — Automatic, electric, calendar, solid gold and diamond watches — Example — Brand name sells for \$100.00 Your Watch Trade-in could be \$50.00 You Pay \$50.00 Bring in your old watch and see

GENTS' WATCHES

18 Karat yellow gold electronic watch with matching bracelet	600 ⁰⁰
Stainless steel skindiver-chronograph	100 ⁰⁰
18 Karat yellow gold electronic watch with unique brown satin dial and matching band, 375.00	225 ⁰⁰
14 Karat white gold, square dress watch with 8-diamond dial	125 ⁰⁰
18 Karat yellow gold ultra-thin, self-winding	240 ⁰⁰
14 Karat yellow gold, round dial, bracelet watch	180 ⁰⁰
18 Karat white gold, 13 diamond dial, dress watch	165 ⁰⁰
Stainless steel, waterproof, 12-hour chronograph with day, date, month	115 ⁰⁰
18 Karat yellow gold, square case, thin dress watch with round dial	135 ⁰⁰
Stainless steel, waterproof, shock-proof, self-winding, calendar	30 ⁰⁰

The above are just samples of the savings available. We have a large selection of diamond watches, sport watches, calendar watches, self-winding watches, dress watches and work watches.

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Proposed Federal Law Triggers Slaughter of Florida Alligators

MIAMI (AP) — Poachers, fearful of proposed federal legislation, have begun an all-out massacre of Florida's dwindling alligator population, says an old poacher.

The poacher said the slaughter quickened after newspapers carried stories last week about a bill to provide federal protection for alligators and other threatened wildlife.

Two Florida game and conservation officials agreed.

"I would say out of the South Florida area there might be roughly 1,000 hides sold a month on the average," said the old poacher who asked that he not be identified. "I would believe that would go up to 1,500 to 1,600 now, and it don't take many months like that to wipe the alligator population out."

WON'T SEE ANY

"You can ride all day from the east coast to the west coast and from the Everglades National Park up to Lake Okechobee and never even see a gator. Ten years ago you might see 80 or 90 of them lying along the banks."

He said the bill, which would make it illegal to sell any part of protected animals in interstate commerce, scares the poachers because of the enforcement powers of the federal government.

"When you violate a federal law that's something else," he said. "You start messing around with the FBI."

He said Florida state laws against poaching have done little to cut down the traffic in illegal alligator hides.

"They've been there but the judges and courts have been very lenient. They just fine you \$25 or \$50 and say don't do it again. But you can make that every gator you can before the (federal) bill is passed. We're the Everglades."

Game Commission biologist cause our alligator population is very low now it's ridiculous. We've been flying at night lately—and there's a lot of lights working in the Everglades."

No Trace of Panther Leader

Search for Cleaver Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the three months since Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver fled arrest in California, authorities report no trace of him despite numerous leads and a search that has reached into other countries.

Officially, the FBI will say only that the case is under investigation.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

But it is known that authorities are uncertain whether the 33-year-old self-educated Negro author, considered extremely dangerous by the FBI, carried out an implied threat to leave the country.

Just before dropping from sight Nov. 24, Cleaver said his only alternative to serving a jail sentence for violating parole was to "get out of the country."

SMOKE SCREEN?

That statement, some feel, could have been a smoke screen to draw investigators off Cleaver's path.

It is pointed out also that Cleaver's connections through the militant Black Panthers and his 1968 presidential campaign — he polled 36,365 votes — give him numerous allies in his effort to evade apprehension.

Moreover, the financial success of his book, "Soul on Ice," could provide him with the money that a life in hiding requires. Added to these factors is Cleaver's natural intelligence.

attested to by the fact that he rose during his years in prison from being a semi-illiterate to become a writer with critically acclaimed skill.

STAY DENIED

Cleaver disappeared two days before Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall denied a request for a stay that would have barred California officials from taking him into custody.

His wife, Kathleen, said Nov. 26 that the Black Panthers would keep her husband from going back to prison "by any means necessary."

When some other top Black

Panthers, including cofounder Bobby Seale, showed up in Montreal early in December for an anti-Vietnam war conference, speculation was that Cleaver, too, made the trip.

So California authorities appealed to the FBI for assistance, and the federal agency entered the case, charging the Negro leader with interstate flight to avoid confinement.

'EXTREMELY DANGEROUS'

A wanted flyer, widely disseminated by the FBI, was labeled: "Caution: Cleaver allegedly has engaged police officers in gun battle in the past. Consider armed and extremely dangerous."

The apparent reference was to the Panthers' gun battle with Oakland, Calif., police last April 6—the incident which triggered revocation of Cleaver's parole.

Cleaver was wounded during the fray, rearrested and ordered to finish the 14-year prison sentence he began in 1958 upon conviction for assault with intent to kill. He was freed on parole in 1967.

During the time after his release, he served as minister of information for the Panthers, wrote for Ramparts magazine and lectured occasionally to college audiences.

"Soul on Ice," a series of essays based on Cleaver's personal experiences, was written while he was in prison. It was published last year.

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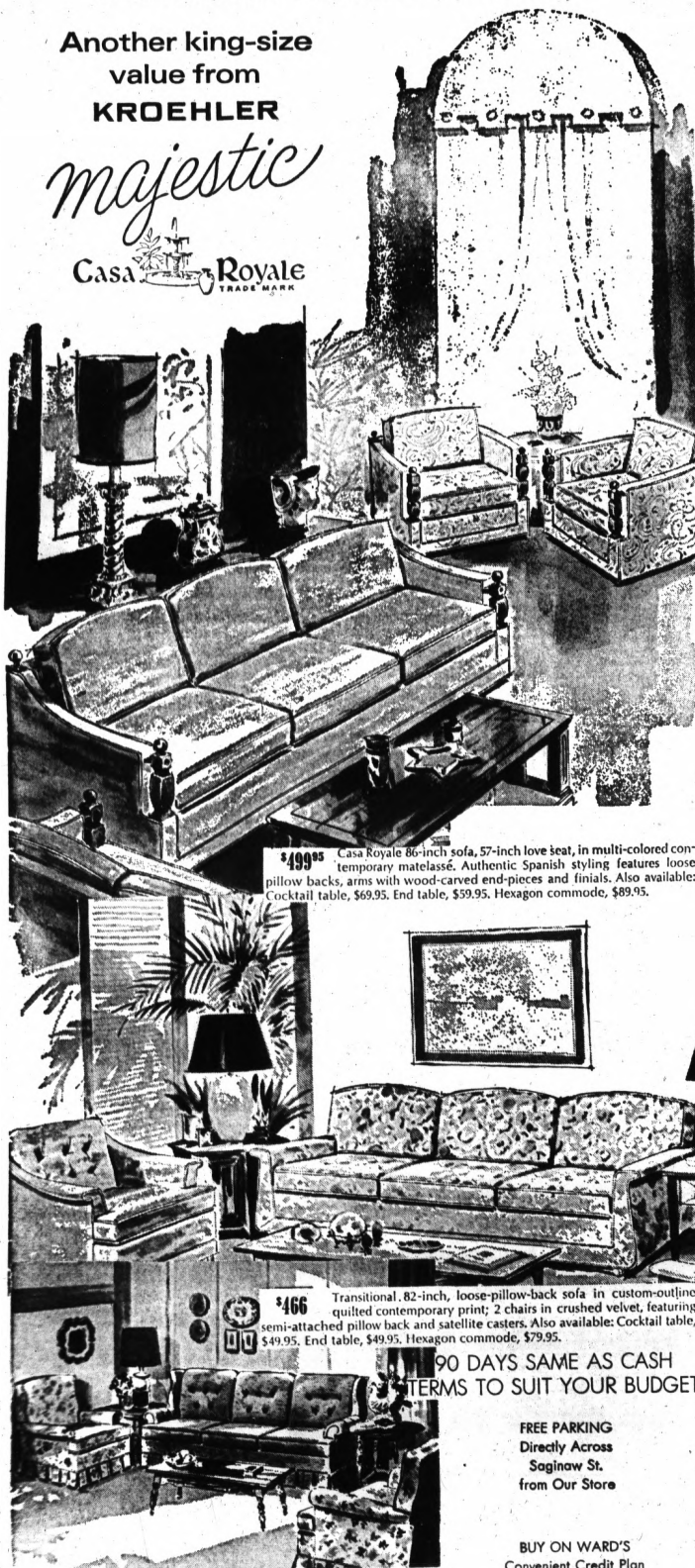
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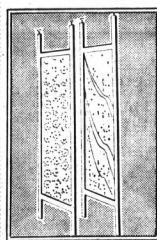
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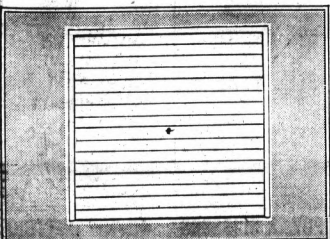
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Double Doors 16' x 7' 142.77



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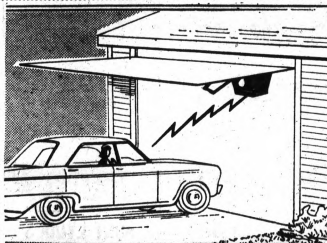
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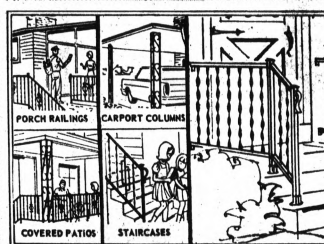
Installed **119⁹⁵**
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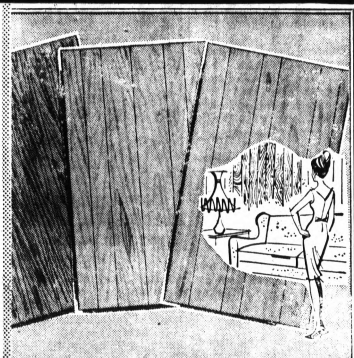
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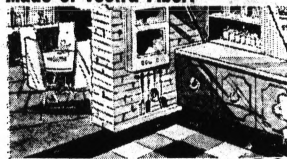
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MONEY SAVING SPECIALS ON PANELING

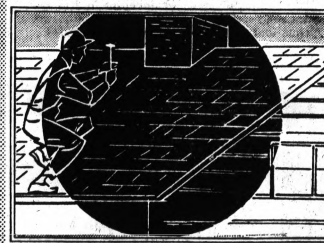
	4'x7'	4'x8'
Unfinished Mahogany	2.37	2.82
Cherry	2.98	3.66
Butternut	2.98	3.66
Champagne Walnut		4.96
Brandy Elm		4.96
Vinyl Walnut	4.98	5.67
Vinyl Chestnut	4.98	5.67
Imperial Cherry		6.27
Cinnamon Birch	5.68	6.35
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Lesser Status in Congress Is Hard on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harlem Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who once headed one of the House's most important committees, apparently is finding it hard to work in Congress as a mere freshman member.

Democrat Powell who had to pay \$25,000 to get back in the House after being expelled by his colleagues in 1967, has yet to attend a meeting of his old education and labor committee, to which he was reassigned.

During 22 years in the House before he got into trouble over his use of committee funds, Powell never won any awards for his attendance and it looks as if nothing has changed.

Since the opening week of Congress Powell has not been seen on the House floor and calls to his office find him not in.

HEARING COMPLAINTS

Instead, he has spent most of his time in Harlem, functioning as a one-man committee hearing complaints from his constituents about the poverty program.

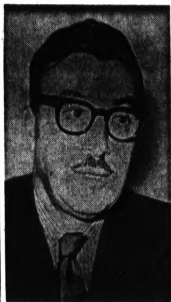
And where most members introduce dozens of bills at the start of each session, Powell has put in only two—both of which would establish special committees with him as chairman.

Powell didn't even reply to a letter from Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., who succeeded him as chairman of the education and labor committee, asking what subcommittee assignments he wanted.

However, through an arrangement with the House Democratic leadership, Powell has a suite in the lavish Rayburn Building directly above the one he had as chairman.

BASED ON SENIORITY

The arrangement doesn't set well with some of the newer



REP. A. C. POWELL

members since office assignments are based on seniority and Powell supposedly lost his under the resolution by which he was fined and seated.

But the three-member committee that rules over such matters upheld his right to the office this week by a 2-1 vote. Speaker John W. McCormack and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., cast the two votes, with Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., dissenting.

The big blue marlin that Powell, the ardent sportsman, caught and had mounted in his office before his downfall, is back in place in his new office.

But the walls are bare of the plaques, awards and signed photographs of presidents and other dignitaries that used to be on display.

Also missing is the hum and excitement that used to mark the office of the chairman of one of the busiest committees of Congress.

The five-year survival rate for victims of lung cancer is still less than 10 per cent.

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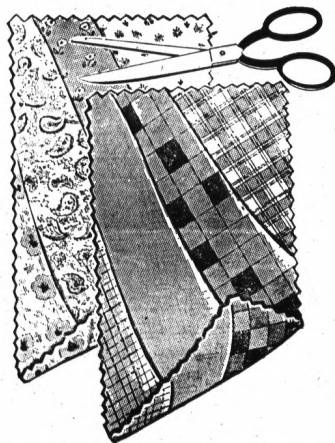
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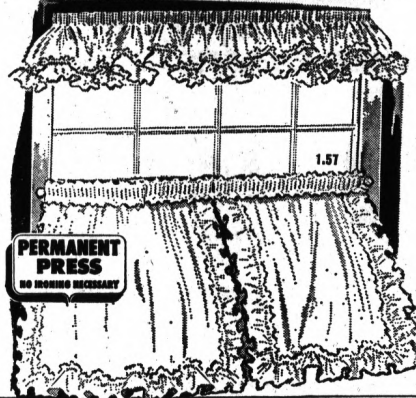
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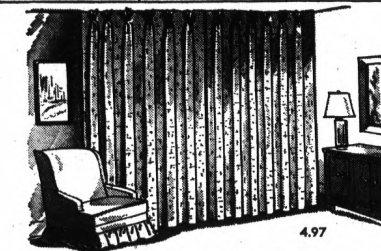
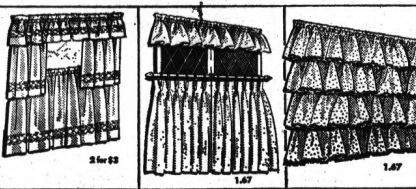
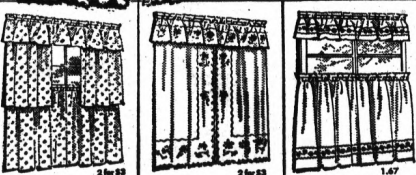
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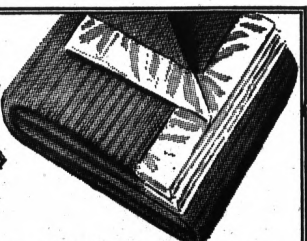
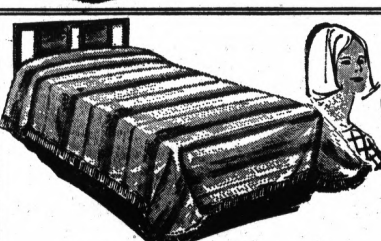
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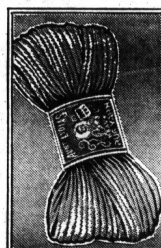
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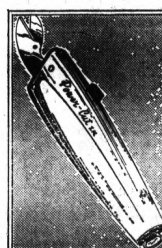
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GLENWOOD PLAZA — NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Justice Black Hopeful at 83

WASHINGTON (AP) — While his colleagues sat motionless or staring at the ceiling, Justice Hugo Black spent 20 minutes Monday blasting the Supreme Court decision allowing children to disregard their teachers' wishes and wear black armbands to school as a protest against the Vietnam war.

"I want it thoroughly known that I disclaim any sentence, any word, any part of what the Court does today," he declared. "I have always had the idea," he said, "that the schools were to educate children and not children to educate teachers."

This and other recent strident dissents had suggested Black is surging on the Court's sometimes libertarian stance and on the flourishing of protest movements across the land.

HE'S NOT MAD

But in a birthday interview—Black is 83 today—the justice declared "I'm not mad at anybody at all."

"It's a wonderful world, a wonderful country and a wonderful court," he declared.

Did he despair for the future? Black replied: "If there is anyone in the world who despairs less than I do I would like to see the color of his eyes so I can identify him."

In fact he said, with a twinkle, he might even receive a birthday card from a colleague or two.

THEY'D BE WILLING

"I would think they would be willing to acknowledge my birthday," he confided. His wife, Elizabeth, seated nearby, smiled.

Black, the third-oldest justice in history, has served 31 and a half years—three years short of the record established in the 19th century by Justice Stephen J. Field.

"I have no desire to excel his longevity," Black said. And yet, as he always does, he disclaimed any immediate plan to retire.

"I have said I would when the time comes when I think I should," the justice said. "I have not been told it's time."

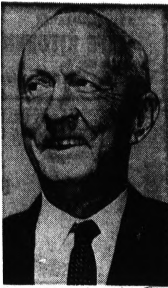
HE'S OPTIMISTIC

Black included in his optimism the quality of the men who will eventually take their place on the bench.

"This Court has been going on since the government began," he said. "They have always found good men to serve."

And Black said though he is "very sorry" to see Chief Justice Earl Warren retire next June, he is convinced President Nixon, like any president, "is going to try to appoint good men to the court."

"I have no fear about the court being destroyed by new appointments," Black said.



HUGO BLACK

Women Profs Sue VW Over '65 Accident

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two women college professors filed a \$250,000 damage suit Wednesday charging Volkswagen of America, Inc. with knowingly selling "defective and hazardous" sedans to the public.

The complaint said Volkswagen kept secret results of a Cornell University study commissioned by the firm in 1965, which said the car's design made it unusually susceptible to roll-over accidents.

The suit, brought by Chilton A. Richardson, 22, and Barbara Jean Clarke, 23, both biology instructors at Chatham College, alleges such an accident occurred last April when Miss Richardson was driving Miss Clark's 1966 Volkswagen.

The complaint said the car was traveling on a dry straightaway at 50 miles per hour when the right rear suddenly "locked under."

'ROLLED OVER TWICE'

Miss Richardson claims when she tried to correct the drag, the car swerved and rolled over twice. She said she suffered head injuries.

The women's attorney, Richard L. Rosenzweig, claimed the car marketed the vehicle with "patently inadequate rear suspension, peculiar susceptibility to wind and surface irregularities, and dangerous steering properties."

The Cornell study, released by the laboratory last December, reported that rollovers without collision accounted for 28 per cent of Volkswagen accidents, as compared to 10.9 per cent in American-built cars.

The complaint was filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

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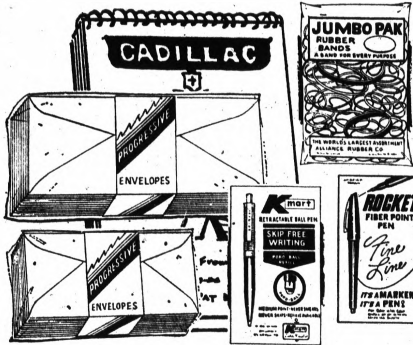
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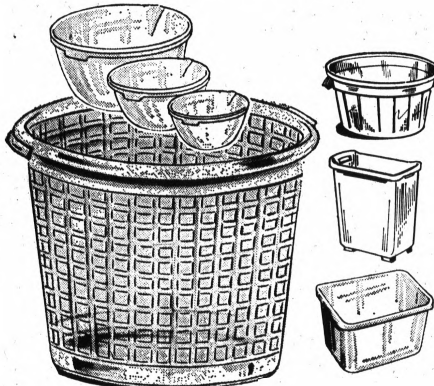


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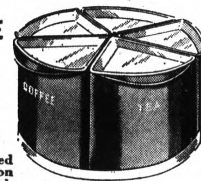
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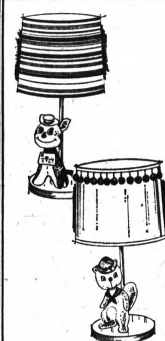


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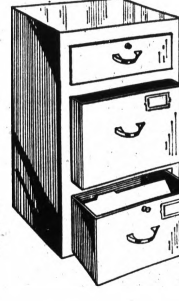
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Our Reg. 67c

75% peanuts and 25% tree nuts. Vacuum-packed for freshness.

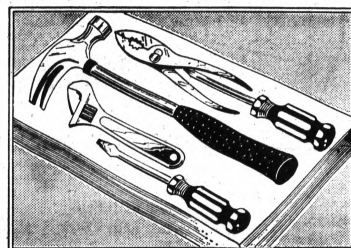


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GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Construction Trades Unions Still Integrating

Integration of construction trade unions is continuing in the Detroit metropolitan area under the impetus supplied from top union leadership and federal requirements.

More emphasis on increased use of minority groups was announced last year in light of millions of dollars of expected federal expenditure in ghetto areas involved in the Model Cities Program of the department of Housing and Urban Development.

At a meeting of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO held in Miami, Fla., last summer, substantial progress was reported.

At the time, it was cited that some 6 per cent of the construction workers in 52 cities polled were members of minority groups. Further progress was promised.

Most construction unions doing work in the Oakland County area are headquartered in Detroit and are affiliated in the Trades Union Council.

From the Detroit office has been issued a progress report associated with the federally sponsored Project Outreach which seeks to place more minority group members in apprenticeship programs.

* * *

Some \$84,000 in federal funds has been provided and the Detroit office has reported some 80 youths were enrolled in programs.

Previously some 91 had been instructed sufficiently to pass apprentice-entry examinations in 14 different occupations, the Detroit office reported.

Progress in integration of firms performing work under state contracts also has been reported by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC).

In a recent announcement it was revealed that of 446 employers checked, work forces has remained fairly static at 635,000. However, the rate of nonwhite workers employed had increased by almost 10 per cent.

* * *

Regarding the increased integration, James A. McClung, director of the contract compliance section of the MCRC, stated, "Results of contract compliance activity was enhanced when the contractors realized that we were willing to recommend denial or cancellation of contracts, if necessary, to secure results."

BATHROOM REMODELING SALE
A CUSTOM VANITY FOR \$10
with such complete remodeled bathroom.
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Sears

Home Appliance Sale

Ends Saturday,
March 1st

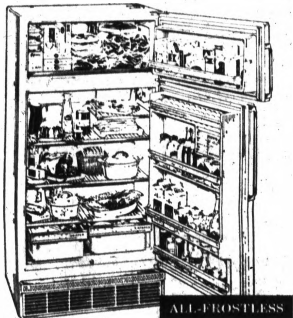


Side-by-Side All-Frostless Refrigerator

14.5 CU. FT.

319⁹⁹

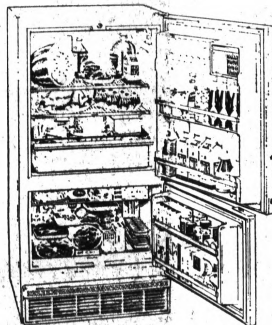
Side-by-Side convenience means you can store a lot of food at easy reach. No defrosting ever in either freezer or refrigerator section. Flexible storage with adjustable shelves, spacious door storage and slide-out basket. Durable, easy-clean porcelain-finished interior.



Refrigerator with Reversible Doors

16.6 CU. FT. **269⁹⁹**

Doors can be hinged from either side to fit your kitchen. This all-frostless top freezer-refrigerator features full-width shelves plus 2 big handy crispers.

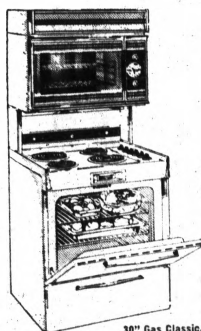


Frostless Coldspot 150-lb. Freezer

14.1 CU. FT. **239⁹⁹**

Both sections are completely frost-free. Big-capacity bottom freezer holds more than 150 lbs. of frozen food. Crisper holds up to 25 quarts.

Coldspot Refrigerator Dept.



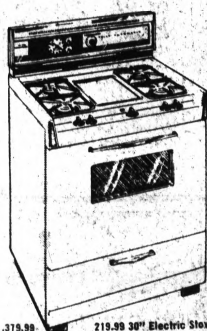
Classic 30" Electric Stove

459.99

379⁹⁹

Two automatic ovens... lower oven cleans itself automatically. With two appliance outlets... one is timed. Easy-clean porcelain-enameled finish. White, copper-tone, avocado. 30-in. wide. Need Extra

30" Gas Classic, Reg. 429.99 379.99



Automatic 30" Kenmore Gas Stove

Reg. 219.99

189⁹⁹

Fully automatic oven starts, cooks, shuts itself off. Built-in griddle with cover. Two appliance outlets... one timed. Electric clock with one-hour timer. 30-in. wide. White, copper-tone, avocado.

219.99 30" Electric Stove 189.99

Kenmore Two-Speed Washer

Sears Price **159⁹⁹**

2 speeds... gentle for delicates, vigorous for normal fabrics. Built-in lint filter. 6-vane agitator. Spin stops when lid is raised.

Three temperature Kenmore Washer

Sears Price **169⁹⁹**

You control temperature and wash time. It's all automatic... you just set the dials. 6-vane agitator and built-in lint filter.

Washer with Self-Cleaning Lint Filter

Sears Price **209⁹⁹**

Pre-Wash cycle takes out heavy dirt before the main wash. Infinite water level control. 4 cycles, 3 temperatures, 2 speeds.

Kenmore Washer & Dryer Dept.



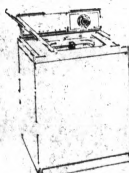
Sears Kenmore 2-Speed, 3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Sears Price

179⁹⁹

Two-speed washer has special cycles for delicate and permanent press fabrics with water-suspension cool-down to prevent spin-set wrinkles. You choose any of 3 temperatures: hot, warm or cold. Pick any wash time to 14 minutes. Lint filter works during both wash and rinse. Six-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt. Safety feature... spin action stops when lid is raised. Porcelain finished top, lid, basket.

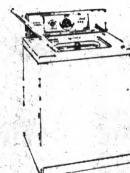
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Kenmore Two-Speed Washer

Sears Price **159⁹⁹**

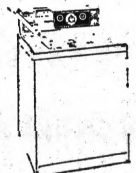
2 speeds... gentle for delicates, vigorous for normal fabrics. Built-in lint filter. 6-vane agitator. Spin stops when lid is raised.



Three temperature Kenmore Washer

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Washer with Self-Cleaning Lint Filter

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Pre-Wash cycle takes out heavy dirt before the main wash. Infinite water level control. 4 cycles, 3 temperatures, 2 speeds.

Kenmore Washer & Dryer Dept.

Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday 9 to 9.
Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

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CAPT. MOLYNEUX—FRENCH



HELEN ROSE—AMERICAN



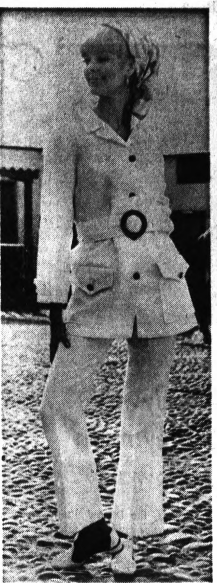
CHRISTIAN DIOR—FRENCH



MODELIA—AMERICAN



YVES ST. LAURENT—FRENCH



MIAMI—AMERICAN

Women's Section

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969 B-1

Booze and Bags Land Man in Old Doghouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband had too much to drink last night, and confessed that the reason he bought me that beautiful beaded bag for St. Valentine's Day was because he'd bought one for his girl friend and he felt guilty. Now I don't even want the bag.

What do you think?
DEAR HURT: I think your husband should quit drinking and looking at bags.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and each time one of our girls goes on pregnancy leave, we have a baby shower for her. At the present time we have an unmarried girl who will be going on pregnancy leave soon. What do we do about this?

Should we ignore the whole thing? Or should we go ahead and give her a baby shower as though everything were normal and acceptable to all of us? Wouldn't this be condoning her condition? Or maybe we should just take up a collection and give her the money instead?

Any suggestions you can offer would be very much appreciated as this whole

office is divided as to what we should do.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: A baby shower for an unmarried girl could be awkward and strained for all concerned. But depending upon your collective judgment of the girl herself, I think an act of compassion and helpfulness (a quiet collection) would be appreciated by the mother-to-be, and make you all feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I can add nothing to your suggestion to the woman whose husband "ignored" her after her hysterectomy.

However, for the sake of other women who may postpone or refuse that operation because they feel they may be considered "less of a woman" by an uninformed husband, let me express my feelings:

My wife had a hysterectomy 14 years ago, so I've seen her scar thousands of times. When I notice it I always have two feelings. One is sympathy for the pain she suffered to get that scar. The other is a feeling of thankfulness that she has it. Without that scar, I wouldn't have her either. I have friends who have no scar to look at. Their children have no mother.

"THANKFUL" IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife whose husband decided after five children that he wanted a younger woman described MY situation when I was raising our five youngsters.

I could have thrown him out, but I didn't on the advice of a lawyer friend who told me that our children would do better in a home with both parents — hectic as it would be at times — than in a broken home with no father at all.

I covered for my husband when possible, but our children knew we had our problems. They were taken (not sent) to church, and we did everything we could to give them a good moral upbringing. Their father, believe it or not, was very helpful, too.

Now the children are grown and gone, and have their own families. After the last was married, I let their father go. There are no hard feelings. The war is over. Who needs revenge when the results are so sweet?

NOT SORRY

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "JACK H. IN L.A." said you goofed when you made reference to the "wives" of the famous Wright Brothers, because the Wright Brothers were both bachelors! Well, JACK H. is the one who goofed, because my grandmother's sister was married to Wilbur Wright.

Very truly yours,
O. D. T.: OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

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

Yankee Couture Pushing Parisians Off Pedestal

NEW YORK (NEA) — In seasons past, after the New York couture collections had been shown, women who love clothes would eagerly wait for the opening of the Paris showings to see what was worth copying or buying.

But like English, fashion has become an international language and so there's little news from Paris this time that doesn't read like yesterday's paper here in New York.

• "Soft and feminine" was the New York spring fashion message. "Soft" is the echo from Paris this time around.

• "The pants take-over" was the biggest New York fashion story of the season.

"The trouser craze has swept through the Paris fashion showings like a forest fire," came in a report from Rosette Hargrove, NEA's Paris correspondent.

• "The shirt story grows and grows by itself but newer is the shirt dress," was an item in the New York Couture Group spring trend story for '69.

In Paris shirt dresses were big at the House of Dior.

• Hemlines stayed at or above the knees in both fashion capitals.

• But one thing about Paris, they can come up with trickier names than we do for the same old things. Take the "hip chemise," from St. Laurent — loose, full at the back above the waist, with a hip-clinging skirt. It's simply a version of the blouse. So we had that, one, too.

• Evening togs were extravagant, nude and sexy both here and abroad.

• And it seems both fashion centers have their kooks who get their kicks (or

is it just their publicity?) by deciding that portholes are the things to sport at strategic points.

So hop off to Paris for a vacation, buy

in Paris if a foreign label happens to be your bag.

But don't make the mistake of thinking that you can't find much the same thing here. You can.

Violin Protege Slates Performance Friday in Flint Symphony Concert

A 16-year-old violin protege who recently performed as a soloist at a dinner honoring President Richard M. Nixon, will be featured Friday at a Flint Symphony Concert program beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the Whiting Auditorium, Flint.

Ida Kavafian, a scholarship student at the National Music Camp at Interlochen for the last six years, will appear with the Flint Symphony in a Musical Performing Arts Association program rescheduled from Feb. 18.

William C. Byrd, musical director of

the MPAA and conductor of the Flint Symphony Orchestra, said a completely new program is planned for the concert. Miss Kavafian will play "Chausson," poem for violin and orchestra. The orchestra will be featured in the "Fidelio" overture by Beethoven and in Ginastera.

The program will conclude with the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky. Tickets for the public performance at Whiting Auditorium are available at Smith-Bridgman's in downtown Flint and at the Whiting box office.

Wellesley Clubs Meet

The annual joint meeting of the Birmingham and Detroit Wellesley Clubs is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today in McGregor Hall, Wayne State University. The evening dinner meeting will be followed by a performance of "Julius Caesar" at the Hilberly Theatre.

Hosts Serve Their Guests Familiar Fare

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. The writer did not sign her last name or her address. If she will write to me in care of this newspaper, I shall forward her copy of Etiquette.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our nice neighbors do not indulge in alcoholic beverages of any kind. During our visits there we have been served a cola drink. My husband is a beer drinker, which the neighbors know.

We feel that although they do not indulge, beer or a drink of some kind should be offered as a courtesy to the guests. There is not even a choice of soft drinks—the cola is simply set before us. To us, this implies and attitude of "you can like it or else." We feel we are being forced.

UNREASONABLE?

Are we being childish or unreasonable? Could we bring a six pack of beer next time we are invited? — Margaret

Dear Margaret: There is much more than etiquette involved. Many people for moral or religious reasons strongly object to any serving of alcohol, and for them to offer it in their home would be hypocritical and inconsistent. If your neighbors belong in this category, you must respect their feelings and forego alcoholic beverages when you accept their hospitality.

Then there are those who do not drink themselves but who have no objections to other people drinking. In their case it would be more courteous for them to have a six pack of beer available in the refrigerator. A glass of sherry or wine provides another alternative to hard liquor. In either case, a thoughtful hostess should supply a choice of beverages. To produce only one kind of soft drink is poor hospitality at best. Almost any home is supplied at least with coffee or tea or some kind of fruit juice.

One last word — under no circumstances can you take your own beer. That would be inexcusably rude. If you feel that strongly about it, don't go.



There's still plenty of Spring in our Mid-Winter Sale!

Our sale is in high gear now with 114 bedrooms spread out in all their beauty throughout the House of Bedrooms. Prices are reduced on them all from the Mediterranean to the French Provincial and everything in between. Put your car

in gear and get a close look at the beautiful bedroom sets and the equally beautiful savings. Every set carries our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back — pronto.



We're Bedroom Specialists

The Better Bedroom People on Telegraph Road

house of bedrooms

1716 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield, Between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lake Rd.
STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 TO 9 • CALL 334-4593

Crime Fighters Plan Meeting on Saturday

The Women's Action Against Crime committee is holding an all-day meeting Saturday for any woman in the area interested in the problem. Set for 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in Bushnell Congregational Church on Southfield Road, the program will feature a number of speakers.

Morning speakers will include Recorder's Court Judge Donald Leonard, Juvenile Court Judge James Lincoln and Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gibbis.

After lunch (it's "bring-your-own-sandwich" style), Charles Wierman of the Michigan State Police Juvenile and Community Affairs division will speak on narcotics. His talk will include a slide presentation and samples of drugs.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn was instrumental in helping to organize this committee which started regular meetings last year. Nonpartisan in character, it is directed toward showing individuals how they can aid their public officials in the fight against crime.

At present, only three Oakland County women are active. They hope to get a similar group started in Oakland County. Until then, all women who so desire may participate in the original group.

For further information, contact any of the following: Mrs. Eugene Tappero, Kennaway Court; Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Weston Road — both Birmingham; or Mrs. Robert L. Wenzel, Greenwald Drive, Southfield.



MRS. DONALD
CAMPBELL

Newlyweds Honeymoon in Hawaii

Newlyweds, the Donald Paul Campbells (nee Linda Karen Campbell) are honeymooning in Hawaii following a reception Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Campbell of Weaver Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Buno Road, both Milford Township, were wed that evening in Milford Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom — the couple's — as well as the newlyweds — seemed to be having a baby.

★ ★ ★

The birthrate jumped nearly a third above the rates prevailing in the war years, when millions of men were away in the service. Nearly four million babies were born in 1947 — almost a million more than in 1945.

Exercise Daily

Knits Sweaters for Poor Kids

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Sally Cohen, who started knitting for her three daughters and continued for her six grandchildren, has now turned her efforts toward the underprivileged.

The result is that 50 Indian and Appalachian children are now wearing the warm multicolored wool sweaters that she made this past year and donated to the Save the Children Federation for distribution.

Mrs. Cohen, a nurse at Maaimonides Hospital for 23 years and a knitting enthusiast, decided about a year ago to direct her output toward clothing needy youngsters.



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THE PONTIAC MALL

Girls in Early Twenties Note Shortage of Men

As a result of the war-baby boom, there's a severe statistical shortage of eligible bachelors. At the time, nobody men for today's marriageable girls. Girls who would normally be the big baby crop would have been wanted to marry in 1967, 1968, or 1969 are the two years older (born in 1945) victims of what Dr. Paul C. Clark, Assistant Chief, Population Division, U. S. Bureau of Census, calls a "marriage shortage."

U.S. PROBLEM

Carolyn Bird, author of "Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down," and a woman vitally interested in the sociology of women, has written an interesting and informative report titled "The Great Male Shortage." In the March issue of *Glamour* magazine, Bird

In 1946, as Miss Bird explains, "everybody seemed to be getting married, including many who had to divorce prewar mates to do it. In 1947, 'everybody' — the reunited couples as well as the newlyweds — seemed to be having a baby. An interesting sidelight on this situation is the way foreigners view this problem, seems a personal matter it is. According to Carolyn Bird, to a made under the influence of choice of husbands."

forces beyond the control of the bride and groom. For instance, it takes money to marry — so it is not surprising that prosperous individuals, countries and times have higher marriage rates than those that are poor-

- Displace older wives.
- Wait for the boys their age to grow up.
- Stay single.

It's too early to be sure of anything except that there is no stampede to marry in

Black girls are even more severely affected by the unequal sex ratio than their white sisters because of the relationship of money to marriage. Fewer black than white men of marrying age earn enough money to marry. The result is that black girls have a much harder time finding husbands than white girls do.

WHAT TO DO

The article suggests five possibilities for coping with the man shortage problem and the marriage squeeze:

- Go after the hardcore bachelors.
- Rob the cradle.

remains single the choosier she becomes and conversely the less desirable.

Waiting to marry is fine but as the author remarks, "for whom are these baby-boom girls waiting? Unless they tap the confirmed bachelors or catch older men on the second round, they will have to marry the boys their own age."

Demographers blithely talk of the age gap 'ironing itself out in time,' but unless there is a dramatic and permanent collapse in the age gap, some baby-boom girls will be left high and dry."

**'Pill' Won't Help
This Flu Sufferer**

RAYTOWN, Mo. (AP)—Oscar Pettijohn had been suffering from chills and fever from a flu attack for several days. He telephoned his doctor and asked that the number of an old cold prescription be phoned to his druggist.

When Pettijohn opened the prescription his wife picked up, the capsules were not the drab, gray ones he had used earlier. Instead, they had a bright orange color. After reading the instructions, he had his wife rush back the birth control pills and swap them for the flu medicine he had ordered.

MURRAY SISTERS' BEAUTY STUDIO

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at a **MINI PRICE!** \$ **40**

This Is the Young 'With-It' Look Happening Now at Alberts!

- A.** "Sailorette" in grey wool with white braid. 3-11.
B. "Edwardian" in white, beige, blue wool. 5-15.
C. "Top-Notch" in dreamy blue or pink wool. 5-13.

**Buy Your Mini Coat
Today . . . Many
Months To Pay!**

27 Great Fashion Centers In DETROIT • PONTIAC • FLINT • SAGINAW • GRAND RAPIDS • OHIO • ILLINOIS

The Pontiac Mall, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rds.—Miracle Mile, South Telegraph at Square Lake Rds.—Oakland, Mall, West 14 Mile Rd. at I-75

Wed Friday
in
Bloomfield
Hills Baptist
Church
were
Jacquelyn
Marie Harned
and
Dale Lee
Flowers.
Their Parents
are
the Jack E.
Harneds of
Fieldway
Drive,
Bloomfield
Township
and
Mr. and Mrs.
Dale L. Flowers
of
Hanley Street.



MRS. DALE L. FLOWERS

Evening Rites Unite Couple

Carrying an arrangement of orchids and Stephanotis on a white Bible, Jacquelyn Marie Harned was escorted to the altar of Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church Friday where she married Dale Lee Flowers.

For the evening nuptials, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Harned of Fieldway Drive, Bloomfield Township, chose an ivory candlelight satin gown.

Trim of Alencon lace and seed pearl frosting highlighted her ensemble.

Maid of honor was Kathleen A. Hardy with Kenneth Flowers as best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Luther Clyburn and Mrs. Gary Kolodziejczak as bridesmaids with Wayne Flowers and Thomas Glen as ushers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Flowers of Hanley Street and his bride were feted in the church parlors.

Bakery Worker Bakes to Relax

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Gelege Dotson makes cakes and other pastries during the day for the 1,500 students at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute. Then at night she bakes elaborately decorated wedding cakes, birthday cakes and other cakes for friends and relatives and for sale.

"I like it," she explains. "It's the most relaxing thing I can do."

Her husband and two grandchildren are her guinea pigs for new recipes that she wishes to try out.

Oily Skin Care

If you're a soap and water girl with oily skin, try washing your face with a medicated drying soap or a hypo-allergenic type. Be sure to rinse your face thoroughly.

SOMETHING NEW AT LOU-MOR'S



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Convenience
RING SIZING
While You Wait
or Shop

Lou-Mor
Jewelers

Bloomfield Miracle Mile
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.



Pontiac Press Photo

A family dinner party Saturday will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones of West Teinyson Street who were wed March 1, 1919. Hosting the event will be the couple's three children, Frank, of Rochester, Desmond of Battle Creek and Ellen of Pontiac. There are eight grandchildren.

Population Control Time Is Now

NEW YORK (WMNS) — The tressor Mead observed, "both in the world in which he lives can time for population control is the name of individual religious all affect decisions on family not the year 2,000. The time is freedom and in the name of size, Dr. Mead said.

This is the message anthropologist Margaret Mead brought to a recent meeting here of Planned Parenthood World of opinion which reinforces the Population. She noted, "Today advantages of small families, for the first time in the history of most societies it has become self-evident that the present rate of population growth endangers the quality of life in most affluent countries, and the very existence of millions in poorer countries."

Providing meaningful jobs for women, acceptance by society that some people will not want to have children, raising the marriage age—all of these factors, as well as education concerning population as it affects the individual, his society, and laminates and bonded fabrics.

Government coercion on such matters as family size is to be "feared and condemned," Pro-

Treat Bondeds Like Fine Wool

New laminates and bonded fabrics now brightening milady's wardrobe will serve well and faithfully but are rather particular when it comes to washing care.

Treat them like fine wool, using hand-washing in warm water with mild suds and air dry rather than in a dryer. Professional laundries follow special procedures set up for the individual, his society, and laminates and bonded fabrics.

Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

Q. I am young looking except for the lines from my nose to my mouth. Please give me one good exercise for this.

A. Apply a lubricating cream generously to your face. Sit in front of a mirror. Lift the corners of your mouth upward as high as you possibly can. Make this a smooth, very slow movement. Return your mouth to normal state but do this slowly, just as gradually as possible. Repeat this six times in the morning and six times before going to sleep.

Q. I am a 13-year-old girl and I have a mustache. My friends tell me I need a shave. It is embarrassing. How can I get rid of it?

A. Use one of the depilatories which are for facial hair. Do not use one of the usual kind.

Q. I am 20 years old and I am underweight. I know. I am 5 feet and 1/2 inches tall and weigh 105 pounds. My measurements are bust 32 inches, waist 24 and hip 32 inches. How much underweight am I? Whenever I gain weight it seems to go right to my waist. What can I do about that?

A. You are a lot underweight. If you have a medium frame you should weight about 125 pounds. If you have a small frame you should weight about 115 pounds.

Check Quality of Bargain Buys

If the array of bargains confronting you at the January white sales bewilders you, it's nice to know that there is a quality key you can depend on — the Certified Washable Seal of the American Institute of Laundering.

When shopping for bed-linen or towel sets, and price doesn't give you a clear signal as to the best buy, look for the seal on labels and tags. It means that the items have successfully passed exacting launder-ability tests.

Sisters United by Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Jamie Wilson, out shopping, stopped a man she saw on the street and remarked, "You look like my brother." It wasn't her brother, now dead, whom she had not seen in 40 years. It was his son, Joel Primus.

The meeting led to the reunion of Mrs. Wilson and her sister, Mrs. Adelaide Daniels, of Nyack, N.Y., who had been out of touch 40 years.

The younger Primus had been in contact with Mrs. Daniels.

The Primus family, with seven children, split up soon after the death of their mother and Mrs. Wilson and her sister had not seen each other since 1928. Mrs. Daniels had hunted her sister extensively through police stations and missing persons bureaus.

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Snappy, box-pleat skimmers tailored to perfection in exciting prints of botanical gardens. Styled along eased lines in the silk look of Dacron® polyester and Averil® rayon . . . Wash . . . but never Iron. Multicolored prints on bone. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Dress Salon—Second Floor

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Downtown Pontiac

Nip your hip problem with HIPNIPPER

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- EXTRA THIGH CONTROL
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- NYLON SPANDEX POWERNET

In white, mid-leg panty \$13

Long-leg \$14

Check this chart
for correct fit

	WAIST	HIPS
SMALL	24-27"	35-40"
MEDIUM	28-30"	39-43"
LARGE	31-34"	42-46"
EXTRA LARGE	35-38"	45-50"

PARK FREE in the Downtown
Parking Mall

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw
Downtown

Pants with a Flare!

for Juniors

Buzz into Arthur's Sport Shop, then whiz into Spring with the newest, niftiest, pants to make the scene . . . wide-stemmed in great assortment . . . you'll find wonderful, with-it prints and neat solid colors. It's your bag . . . it's what to wear if you are with it. Run in soon!

Sizes 5 to 13 \$8 to \$16

Sports Wear—Main Floor

Spring Sale

MINK STOLEES

Specially Priced
at Only

\$199

One Week Only

All are beautiful quality skins at these unbelievable prices.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to own a mink at these great savings. So hurry in today and see these simply beautiful Mink Stoles. All specially priced for this Sale.

Credit Terms, of Course

Fur Products Labeled to Show
Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

48 N. Saginaw St.



MRS. W. D. COOK

Miss Boaz Wears Lace

Attired in a day length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, Suzanne Vicki Boaz became the bride of Walter Dennis Cook Saturday.

A corsage of pink and white carnations completed her look. Mrs. Arthur Riley attended the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Boaz of Mechanic Street and original size is retained. Item the late Mr. Boaz Arthur Riley sought to be clean so begin soap. Juanita Garcia of Williams Street and Earl Cook of Royal Oak.

The newlyweds will make their home in Pontiac.

College Gets Original Issue

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — The first issue of the first newspaper at Mississippi State College for Women, published in 1892, has been presented to the school.

The donation of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Power was made to Miss Marcia Sanders, executive secretary of the alumnae association, by three sisters who are former students — Mrs. William Tolbert and Mrs. Charlie Greer, both of New Albany, Miss., and Mrs. Francis Bernier of Westover AFB, Mass.

The paper belonged to the former King sisters' grandmother, the late Mrs. Louise Nisbet King, also of New Albany. At the time it was issued, the school was known as Industrial Institute and College.

Choose Undies to Match Clothes

Intimate apparel is an integral part of the total wardrobe this season, especially with the current look with cut-outs, low-plunge necklines — back and front, bared midriffs and sheer fabrics.

Choose your underpinnings to have the supple look to coordinate with the cut of the clothes.

Old White Sweater Takes Dye Beautifully

You're getting ready to go dye solution, stirring often to out and thinking what to wear, ensure even color. When it ap- There is your white wool knit wears a shade darker than sweater, a favorite to wear desired colors appear darker because it's so comfortable and when wet), remove from dye good for days when the weather solution, can go warm or cold.

But what condition is it in? Rinse first in warm then in White wool knits have a ten- cool water until rinse water dency with wear to turn runs clear. Gently squeeze out yellowish. What can be done To the final rinse add ¼ cap- full or less of a fabric softener, to give the sweater or knit gar- ment a soft and fluffy feel. This fabric softener will also help reduce wrinkles, static elec- tricity and pilling of knits.

There is a solution, an easy one too. Put new color into discolored wool knits by dyeing with an all purpose fabric dye. Wool takes a rich and even color, and there are 35 colors of dye to choose from.

Woolens do require a little smoothing out wrinkles and special care in handling but by gently pulling into shape, using following these instructions, you pattern as a guide. Allow to dry can have lovely colored knits to away from artificial heat or sunlight.

To guard against shrinkage, do not subject wool knits to sudden changes of temperature. Rinse again in warm water before adding to hot dye solution.

STRAIN DYE Dissolve ½ to 1 package of all purpose dye in about 1 pint of hot tap water and strain into container filled with enough hot tap water to cover article without crowding, or stir ¼ to ½ cup liquid dye into hot tap water — it dissolves instantly.

Use the larger amount of dye for dark colors, the smaller amount for lighter shades. Add warm dampened knit to men.

Janelle Franzen Plans Wedding

The engagement is announced of Janelle Franzen of Meadow Drive, Commerce Town- ship to Gerald Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Radtke of Glascoct Street, West Bloomfield Township.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franzen of Fairbury, Neb.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Concordia Lutheran Teachers' College, and her fiancé, who attends Lawrence Institute of Technology, are planning a late June wedding.

The Carabineros, Chile's na- tional uniformed police force, have 1,200 officers and 25,000



Mirrors have a magic touch. Exact reproductions of handcarved imported frames are now available to lend charm to a fireplace setting. An Italian frame was the model for this 50½"x30½" decorative mirror from Broyhill's "Royale" collection; it is one of 16 which range in price from \$60 to \$140. Line available locally.

Jogging Exerciser Outdates Excuses

Poor weather and lack of time. It is a portable treadmill no longer are excuses for not equipped with a sturdy handle- exercising. Both men and wom- bar which adjusts to three posi- en now jog safely indoors any- tions for level to "uphill" jog- ing. An oversized, resettable pedometer measures the dis- tance covered on the treadmill.

SHRIMP FRY FAMILY STYLE

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STEAMED SHRIMP, served with Drawn Butter, DEEP FRIED SHRIMP, with homemade Snappy sauce. Huge TOSSED SALAD. Choice of POTATOES, Hot HOMEMADE Bread.

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Exquisite ensemble! A lovely two-tone dress with deep back zipper, escorted by a full-length coat with crocheted buttons. Just one from our new important and imported 100% wool double-knits, all full-fashioned, each a fortune in fashion! Sizes 8 to 20 in group.

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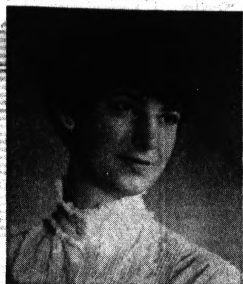
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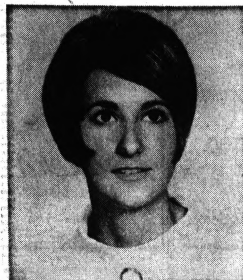
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MISS CANFIELD



MISS BARRETT



MISS BULL



MISS WILSON

Four Engagements Are Announced

Canfield-Montgomery

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned by Victoria Beth Canfield and David Alan Montgomery, seniors at Central Michigan University where he is cadet officer in ROTC. Their parents are the Richard J. Canfields of Williams Lake Road and the George E. Montgomerys of Redford.

Thurston H. Nicholson of Greenville, S.C., and the late Dr. David A. Wilson.

Bull-McCarthy

Lt. Col. Harcourt G. Bull, USAR (Ret.) and Mrs. Bull of McCarthy.

Barrett-Anderson

The Tyler H. Barretts of Apple Hill Lane, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Jan David Anderson, son of the Edwin J. Andersons of Wrenonah Drive. Miss Barrett is a senior at Michigan State University, her fiance's alma mater.

Wilson-Caldwell

The engagement is announced of Jane Brinkley Wilson to Lawrence Clark Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Caldwell of Peabody Drive, Bloomfield Township. Her parents are Mrs.

Baby Oil Shave

If leg grooming is a never-ending process for you, try combining the shaving and softening process. Instead of using shaving cream or soap on your legs, apply baby oil and then shave. The result: smooth, soft legs in half the time.

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The Springtimers
An "In-Fashion" by
Puritan Forever Young

The princess line stars for springtime! Clever seaming starts at the bodice and continues for 30" shaping. Silky sheen too blend of 60% rayon and 32% acetate. Sizes 10-16, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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Spring Quarter Begins in March

Home Ec Courses Offered in Area

The opportunity to select from a variety of courses in Home Economics offering college credit, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, is now available to Oakland County residents.

Wayne State University's Urban Extension campus at 2550 West Eleven Mile Road, near Telegraph in Southfield, will be offering three courses in the Home Economics curriculum during the spring quarter, March 31 to June 14.

Increasing numbers of home-makers have taken on the student role, some beginning college training, others finishing the last few credits, and still others finding graduate study necessary to update their knowledge in a professional field.

A workshop entitled, "Principles of Early Childhood Development Applied to Preschool Programs," is designed to partially fulfill state requirements for teaching in preschools or day care centers.

The four-credit course will be taught Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:10 p.m. Laboratory time will be arranged with the instructor.

"Experiences with the Family," another four-credit course, aims to give students an understanding of how the family functions to influence the social, emotional and intellectual development of its members.

This class will meet on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m., with laboratory time arranged for family observations and visits to social agencies, and institutions which serve families or which serve individuals without families.

"Consumer Problems in Clothing Selection," will teach principles of clothing construction and week of classes.

Registration for these courses will be held at the Southfield Office, which serves individuals without families.

Registration by mail is being encouraged, though students may enroll up through the first week of classes.

Couple Exchanges Vows

Peace Lutheran Church was Drinkard and Ray Hopp as the setting Friday evening for ushers.

The couple was feted with a reception at the Whittier Street

Attended by her sister, Hilda, home of the Bryce Mowerys.

The bride wore an A-line gown. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drinkard of Pontiac Lake Road. The

On the esquire side, Gary and Mrs. Alfred Hopp of Ogle was best man with Gary Graham Street.

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adjusts to fit your very own
thigh size....comfortably.
Enjoy the comfort of this lightweight
figure-firmer by Flexnit, with exclusive
mesh inserts that adjust to fit your
thigh size without binding or causing
thigh bulge. Girdle is machine
washable powernet made with DuPont
Antron Nylon and Lycra Spandex.
Choose from minimum to firm control
styles, for regular or long torso.
Garment shown: Adjust-A-Thigh panty
girdle No. 5594 with front, rear, and side
control panels, long leg length. **\$11**

Neatly striped, back
zip mock turtle shirt.
100% cotton textured
knit. **\$5**

Sleek cut Newhampton
pants of equal parts
of Blue "C" polyester
and cotton. Stag-
Prest® to end
ironing. Sizes 8 to 20.
\$10

Flower Power knit
fashion top, S-M-L.
\$7

Bermuda Culotte of Stag-
Prest® polyester cotton
blend. Sizes 8 to
18. **\$11**

Sunny pastel
long, slim and
deeply scooped
tank top. **\$7**

Cotton Shantung
terry pull-
on shorts **\$6**

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Versatile French crystal remains the symbol of formal elegance and finds itself in ideal company in a formal dinner for two combining heirloom china and vermeil with elegant napery. Wine and water glasses and champagne flutes curve gracefully in an upward arc, emphasized by the incised

teardrop pattern. A crystal obelisk and balancing cubes form the centerpiece along with tall silver candlesticks. The china is heavily embellished with gold leaf and the flatware is vermeil. Two poppies, each in its own silver bud vase, are all the flowers that are necessary.

Aid Skiers' Skin Woman Receives 75-Year Award

There is still some good. CLYDE, N.Y. (AP) — A Mrs. Syron joined Junius Sking on U.S. slopes and the testimonial meeting was held at Grange when she was 14 and devoted will schuss through the Clyde Grange Hall to honor later transferred to Clyde spring. Before dashing off for a Mrs. Nettie Syron, 89, who has Grange. Her 75-year service ski weekend, pack an antiseptic been a member of the Grange pin was presented by Robert first-aid cream to safeguard for 75 years—a record unparalleled. Drake, master of New York tion growth. According to the skin against chapping and led in Grange annals of New State Grange, who was speaker more than 8½ million a year.

Satin Gown for Bride on Saturday

Gowned in satin, Cathy Sue Norberg was escorted to the altar of Aldersgate United Methodist Church Saturday where she became the bride of Ronald H. Rayner.

To complete her ensemble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Norberg, of West Brooklyn Street held a bouquet of miniature carnations and red rosebuds.

Susan Hartung was maid of honor with Bruce Tippin as best man for the candlelight nuptials. Diana and Ann Norberg were flower girls for their sister with Gary Norberg as ring bearer.

Other members of the wedding party were Jeanne Rayner and Vicki Norberg with Timothy Lorenzen and Dale Tippin as ushers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rayner of Monterey Street and his bride greeted guests in the church parlors.

Millions Per Year in Pin Money

OAKVILLE, Conn. — For students of Americana, Connecticut is the "Nutmeg State." For resident, however, it's the pin capital of America, for virtually every safety pin produced in the country comes from here.

And to pin down the point, a report recently published by one of the state's leading pin manufacturers, reveals that Connecticut produces more than 2 billion safety pins and 21 billion straight pins every year.

Prepared by the Scovil Manufacturing Company, the report is the "Nutmeg State." For resident, however, it's the pin capital of America, for virtually every safety pin produced in the country comes from here.



The Russell Dormans of Portage Trail, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Martin Michael Weibel. He is the son of the Martin Weibels of Cameron Street. August vows are planned.

Cover a portable plastic baby car seat with terry toweling. Place baby in seat and then place seat, baby and all in the bath tub. This leaves both of mother's hands free to soap and rinse baby without feat of accident.

Interest Probably Saving Tots' Lives

LEMAY, Mo. (U) — Howard Harrison has a habit of taking long walks and another habit that authorities feel may be saving children's lives — he smashes in doors of abandoned refrigerators.

The middle-aged truck driver's path often takes him to a barren tract near subdivisions and apartment complexes housing hundreds of children. In the area, which has become more or less of a junkyard, he breaks hinges off refrigerators and removes locks on washing machines, saving time and energy. It also chimes and other large appliances along smoothly.

Massage Scalp

Every scalp requires some massage to keep it healthy. Before you go to bed each night, massage your scalp in little circles with your forefinger. This daily bit of stimulation will keep both blood circulation and oil glands purring along smoothly.

Whipped Paints

The new "whipped" latex paints give even better results than the regular latex. The whipping makes it easier to apply without paint-drip or or less of a junkyard, he breaks hinges off refrigerators and removes locks on washing machines, saving time and energy. It also chimes and other large appliances along smoothly.

Introducing Brass Creations By Koch

VANITY STOOLS from \$14.00

Table Towel Holder and Soap Dish — Special Price this week-end... Only \$5.00

We have replacement pillows in Vego or Velveteen in 12 colors for Vanity Stools.

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BUTTE: the knits that know you—how beautifully you move, how easily you travel, how charmingly you look—and always return the compliment. Our spring collection is splashed with excitement: double-breasteds, weskits, tunic jackets, belted jackets, delightful details in stitching... in dresses, suits, three-piece and coat-dress ensembles... in all sorts of Dacron® knits: flats, diagonals and textures... in colors and shades that let you know spring isn't a minute more away. Sizes 8 to 16, \$30 to \$65.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

Public to See Treasures of Art Galleries

A rare opportunity is to be afforded art devotees during the next exhibition at Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

The exhibition, "Re-View: Infrequently Seen Treasures from the Galleries Collection" will be on view from March 4 through March 23.

There will be about 100 choice objects from the collection ranging in kind from Persian pots to Chinese scroll paintings — and in time from a silver Hittite bull to a Rauschenberg lithograph, very much of today.

Galleries Director Wallace Mitchell describes the exhibition:

"There has been a deliberate attempt to cross cultures and media and present a group of very beautiful objects whose common denominator is quality."

"Because of the Galleries emphasis on changing and current exhibitions of contemporary art, and since the collection has heretofore been used primarily for 'theme' presentations, many of the most important items in it have not been exhibited for some years."

"The Galleries are open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admissions are adults on weekdays, 50c, on the weekends, 75c, with students kindergarten through 12th grade, 25c at all times."

"Put an artificial rose in a small inexpensive bud vase and tie with a ribbon blow and streamers at the base of vase. Attach a name card to the ribbon streamers and you have a very attractive placecard."



Young couple fights the postholiday bill and income tax glums with a money party. Costumes, money tree and pot of gold wall decoration are made of crepe paper and inexpensive household items.

New Game Tests Skills

Listed right from the days of vaudeville is a new game for all ages. It's the balancing of plates on sticks—using a thin, plastic disc with a slim, limber stick.

The idea is to become so practiced that one can toss and catch, do the double catch in which two persons throw the discs to each other, and the

Cure Blues of Bills, Taxes With Gay Party

Misery loves company and there is no better way to chase the blues than with a good party.

To celebrate (?) receipt of postholiday bills and blithely face tax time, whip up some costumes, scatter a bunch of the green stuff (play money) around and have an evening of fun.

All decorations can be of crepe paper and inexpensive household items.

Setting the theme is a money topiary tree. Once the technique of making the tree is mastered, its variations serve to key other holiday or club events.

Start the tree by covering a one-half-inch round, 14-inch long dowel or stick with a strip of brown crepe paper. Fill a small flower pot sprayed gold with clay or styrofoam and insert dowel into this. Top the dowel with a 6-inch styrofoam ball.

Now cut a package of holiday green crepe paper in half across the fold and cut off 20-inch long strips and gather each of these in the middle. Tie them tightly with an 8-inch piece of wire.

Poke each into the styrofoam ball, inserting the wire ends completely. Continue doing this until you have a full, solid tree.

Bows of play money are pasted to the tree and you may add gold coins to the branches and around the trunk.

COSTUMES
Easy-to-make costumes for the host and hostess continue the money mood. How about a wrap-around apron and a money vest for an inventive couple?

Make the apron by unfolding

two packages of green crepe paper and stitch the paper together the long way. This comes to a 10-foot length. Make a one-inch casing at the top for a green rope or extra heavy green yarn to run through.

GREEN VEST
The lucky chap talked into dressing up has a nonnegotiable money vest to wear.

To make this cut a 24-inch piece of green crepe paper of the package. Fold this piece in half to get a 12x20-inch shape. Cut a half vest shape from this using a real vest for a pattern if necessary.

Attach green yarn to the shoulders and at the waist by stitching on a sewing machine or stapling. Allow enough yarn

to tie vest in back of the neck and around the waist.

Trim the vest with gold candy coins pasted on for buttons. You may stitch or paste on pockets.

A money or acquisition game or two may help bolster the winners' egos and add to the frivolity.

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School of Beauty
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SALE

our own pace-setters pump,
with little heels, comes
in new spring shades

9.97

Save on this classic shaped pump in fresh shades for spring. Black or white patent; bone or navy calf. Wear it as it is, or add a bow from our big assortment.



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FINAL 2 DAYS !!

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SALE FLUIDY CREPE DRESSES WITH CONTRAST TRIMS 12.90

Through Saturday! An outstanding savings collection of smart styles in ocelot/ rayon crepe at savings. Here, pin-striped skimmer, black or brown/white, 12-20.



WINTER COAT CLEARAWAY

Coats in the exciting shapes, colors, fabrics of the winter season priced for outstanding savings. In limited quantities, broken sizes.

29.99

UNTRIMMED, ORIGINALLY 45.00 to 75.00.
A wide savings selection in Shetlands, meltons, tweeds and plaids; in misses' sizes.

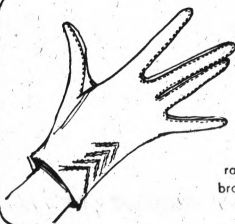
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FUR-TRIMMED, ORIGINALLY 80.00 to 125.00.
An exciting selection of new styles, richly trimmed with mink, fox or Persian lamb.

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FUR-TRIMMED, ORIGINALLY 90.00 to 160.00.
Coats of superb quality with mink, fox or Persian lamb collars or collars and cuffs.

Our products selected to show country of origin of imported furs.



SALE SHORTY LENGTH LEATHER GLOVES 2.99

Great fashion value! Choose classic and novelty styles in rayon-lined leather; navy, black, brown and white in group, S-M-L.

SALE FAMOUS MAKER PANT TOPS IN COLORFUL PRINTS 7.97

Outstanding savings on a new collection of long-sleeve print pant tops of easy-care nylon knit. Many, many prints to choose from, 34-40.



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PONTIAC MALL shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to 9

Questionable Improvement

Winner Still Loser in This Game

By JUNE ELERT
Read the other day where
Peggy Fleming received the
Associated Press's accolade as
1968's Female
Athlete of the Year. My pleasure in the an-
nouncement of her achievement was
dulled by the word "female," which
crossed off termagant, spinster,
never fails to squaw, skirt, broad, -dame,
intrude an untroop, drag, frump, strumpel,
pleasant im-
pression of an
frail.

ewe, hind, gazelle, mare, tabby
and doe.
On second thought, hind has
to go, too.
Chameleon seems appropriate
in some ways: for its
Year. My pleasure in the an-
nouncement of her achievement was
dulled by the word "female," which
crossed off termagant, spinster,
never fails to squaw, skirt, broad, -dame,
intrude an untroop, drag, frump, strumpel,
pleasant im-
pression of an
frail.

identifiable biological spec-
men.
Checking with Daniel Web-
ster, I uncovered supporting
evidence for this vague antipa-
thy.

Among other things, Webster
says of "female," "... stresses
the fact of sex; used otherwise
than scientifically or statisti-
cally, it has a contemptuous or
patronizing suggestion." Far-
ther on, he continues "... the
regular term where mere clas-
sification of persons, animals or
plants is intended, but is used
of persons only in contempt or
derision."

In a burst of public-
spiritedness, I determined to
search out a more acceptable
term and begin a campaign to
relegate this left-over from
Adam's rib to the scientific
limbo in which it belongs.
Roget's Thesaurus yielded a
list of over 100 words having the
correct sexual connotation
(before I got tired looking).

"Aha." I thought. "This
should be easy. An orderly
process of elimination will do
the trick."

Spreading several fresh
sheets of paper before me, I
headed each separately "national
origin," "animal derivation,"
"terms of affection," "charac-
ter designations," "chronologi-
cal identification," etc., leaving
one blank to receive the words
which would merit second
thoughts and one for the final
choice.

It had to be a word that will
imply gender without en-
croaching considerations that
would make it inapplicable to
any age, nationality, field of
endeavor, physical appearance,
and so on.

From the animal list I quickly
eliminated hen, cow, sow,
tigress, heifer, puss, kitten,
dickbird, shark, black widow,
bunny, bitch, feline, mouse (a
personal dislike), vixen and
troiter. This left me with chick,
newlyweds departed for a
butterfly, peahen, chameleon,
honey-moon trip to Chicago.

Rather reluctantly, I
eliminated alavay. Its truth ap-
peals to me, but — it's an ugly
word.

STILL WRONG
The foreign language
derivatives all seemed to
possess a chronology which
would not fit the requirements,
though I retained a couple for
their pleasant sounds. Colleen,
with its innate Irish blarney,
intrude an untroop, drag, frump, strumpel,
pleasant im-
pression of an
frail.

Damosel? What's wrong with
that? Old-fashioned? Shades of
Chaucer. Maybe damsel, in-
stead? No? It went too.

Quickly, then miss, maiden,
maid, dowager, belle, and a
bunch of others were blanked
out, and the final page still
possessed its virgin (oops! —
that's got to go, too) purity.

The pickings are slim.
After considerable mulling, I
think I like "doe" the best. It
meets all the requirements of
gentle femininity inherent in
our sex. There is just one,
slight, drawback. Its single
syllable may cause a little dif-
ficulty for those who like their
prose to have a soft, rhythmic
quality.

For instance, "1968's Doe
Athlete of the Year" doesn't
flow quite as smoothly as the
original, and, well, frankly, I'm
afraid some smart aleck might
come along and turn it into
"dodo."

Avoid Cuteness
if You're Smart

The key to being stylish is
looking "smart" never "cute."
If you're still hanging on to
that adorable animal pin or
your cheerleading charm
bracelet, keep them for senti-
mental value if you have to, but
don't, repeat don't, wear them.

They may create an unforget-
table impression, but it's for
sure you'll never be labeled
chic wearing them.

Attended by Elvira Lopez, the
bride chose an organza gown
fashioned with bateau neckline,
fitted waist and bouffant skirt.
Lace appliques highlighted her
ensemble.

Best man honors were
performed by Vernon Crouch.
Following a reception for
personal dislike, vixen and
troiter. This left me with chick,
newlyweds departed for a
butterfly, peahen, chameleon,
honey-moon trip to Chicago.

KAY'S
Annual . .
MID-WINTER
FURNITURE
and
BEDDING
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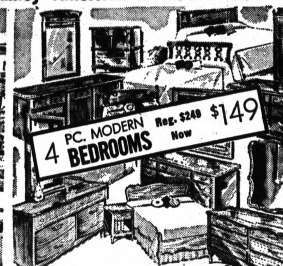
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Mr. Roger—a veritable wizard when armed
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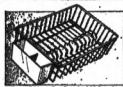
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Group Opposed to Parochialism

County School Board Assn. OKs Resolution

The Oakland County School Board Association passed a resolution at a recent meeting to advise the governor and state legislators that the association is opposed to legislation which would appropriate state funds to support nonpublic schools.

The association also heard reports from Edward Collins of the Royal Oak School Board and chairman of Oakland Schools Information Study Committee.

He suggested that the county's school districts select common millage election dates and unify their efforts to reduce the chances of voters being influenced by millage defeats in neighboring districts.

He cited an example of nine districts in Kalamazoo County which worked together recently, and passed all of their millage issues.

SERVICE SUGGESTED
Collins also suggested a central information service to combat drug, alcohol and tobacco problems in high schools in the intermediate district. He said that this area is the second concern, after financing, in most school districts, according to a survey made in December.

Another suggestion from the Information Study Committee was to provide in-service training for school administrators in communicating with the public. It was advised that Oakland Schools set up the training.

Collins also strongly recommended that school children be taught something about the school district as a unit of local government.

Schools have taxing power, make laws and regulate employment, he said. They also involve more people every day than any other unit of government, he added.

Fire Destroys Barn and 18 Animals

Fire destroyed a barn at 10221 Crosby Lake White Lake Township, yesterday. Township police received the alarm at 1:04 p.m.

Four ponies, three sows, a cow and 10 pigs inside were killed in the fire. The barn and several departments on the first floor were owned by Pete Wilbanks.

Estimated damage to the barn is \$5,000. The animals and 1,000 bales of hay destroyed were valued at about \$1,740. Township firemen had the blaze under control within 20 minutes.

2 Arrested in Holdup Bid; Two Booked in Break-In

Two men were apprehended in an attempted armed robbery and two others were caught in a break-in at businesses in Pontiac yesterday.

William Breckinridge, 22, of 249 Orchard Lake and James A. Vass, 25, of 464 Hull were arrested in an attempted armed robbery of Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 665 Joslyn, at 9 p.m.

Vass was arrested again at the Pontiac police station on a warrant for violation of state narcotics laws.

Booked after a break-in at the Chale Bar, 79 N. Saginaw, yesterday morning were Donald P. Savick Jr., 24, of Whitfield Street and James R. Anderson, 28, of 545 W. Brown, Birmingham.

TEAMED UP

An Oakland County sheriff's deputy and Pontiac police officers teamed up in the arrests of Breckinridge and Vass.

A man hailed a passing deputy near the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and said he saw a man behind the restaurant with a shotgun. The deputy picked up two men near the building for questioning.

Pontiac officers arrived at the scene and found a 22-caliber revolver and a shotgun hidden near the building.

Employees of the restaurant



RICHARD A. ELLIOTT

County Clerk Names Deputy

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen has announced the appointment of Richard A. Elliott, 201 Riviera Terrace, Waterford Township, as deputy clerk.

An accountant, Elliott is expected to direct the changeover of certain office functions to data processing, Allen said. The new deputy, hired at \$10,500 a year, was employed for 13 years by General Motors Acceptance Corp. He has not been active in politics. Elliott is married and the father of five children.

New Judges to Move to Courthouse

Oakland County's three newest Circuit judges will move into the county courthouse Monday, transferring their operations from 1 Lafayette in downtown Pontiac.

The new first-floor facilities have been established for judges William R. Beasley, Robert L. Templin and Farrell E. Roberts.

They have been holding court at the downtown location since taking office two years ago.

When they were elected, there were only courtrooms in the county courthouse for the six judges already in office.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS
It was necessary to provide the three with temporary quarters at 1 Lafayette until sections of the courthouse were remodeled.

The remodeling, however, could not take place until a new wing was completed, and several departments on the first floor moved in.

Tomorrow is the last day that the three judges will hold court at 1 Lafayette.

The building at 1 Lafayette is owned by the city of Pontiac. No decision has been made by the City Commission on what will be done with the vacated space.

Jackson Police Nab Suspect in 2 Killings

JACKSON (AP) — A 21-year-old ex-convict reported by police to have been implicated by his girlfriend in two California slayings was reported captured today by Jackson police.

He is Chester Johnson of Jackson, and police say he was implicated in the California slayings by Terry Jean Phelps, 19, also of Jackson, following her arrest in the wake of a holdup Monday at Muskegon.

She said he had boosted her would "never be taken alive." Johnson was wanted in the slayings of Loren Silliphant, 19, in Hollywood Feb. 12, and Dr. Glen Ivar Olsen, an Oakland dentist whose body California authorities reported finding this week through directions given by Miss Phelps.

Miss Phelps was halted driving the wrong way on a one-way street in Muskegon Heights while authorities were checking out holdup suspects. They said they found bloody clothing in the trunk and a check of license plates showed the car belonged

Only One Suit Allowed in Bill

LANSING (AP) — Persons seeking damages for alleged libel, slander or invasion of privacy would be allowed to file only one suit in connection with the charge under a bill filed for introduction in the House Wednesday.

Under the measure, recovery of damages in any court action would preclude a damage award in any other jurisdiction, at Austin, Texas.

March 8 Confab on Farm Workers

LANSING (AP) — The problems of Michigan's 80,000 migrant workers will be discussed March 8 in Lansing at a statewide conference on farm workers.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud, director of the Hispanic-American Institute at Austin, Texas.

Exam Is Reset in Bribe Case

The preliminary examination of reputed Mafia leader Anthony Giacalone and an associate, Louis Koury, on charges of conspiring to bribe a Pontiac police officer has been rescheduled for Tuesday in Pontiac District Court.

The hearing had been tentatively set for today before Judge James R. Stelt. The postponement was necessary since one of the defense attorneys had to be in Detroit on another case.

Giacalone, 50, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Koury, 65, of 1515 Midwood, Commerce Township, are accused of being involved in a payoff to Capt. Raymond E. Meggitt, who was working undercover to smash a gambling operation at the Seaway Civic and Social Club in Pontiac in 1965.

Last week, Judge Stelt bound the pair over the Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial on charges of conspiring to violate state gambling laws in Waterford Township. Donald of the club. They are to be arraigned in Circuit Court on charges Wednesday.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Richard D. Ballard

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard D. Ballard, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ballard, 4500 Joslyn, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sparks Griffin chapel, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The youth died yesterday. He was a student at Lake Orion High School.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mrs. Leora Ballard of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hewitt of Waterford Township, and a brother, William F. at home.

Charles G. Burgin Sr.

COMMERCE TWP. — Charles G. Burgin Sr., 63, of 884 Glangary died yesterday. His body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; six sons, Charles E. of Louisville, Ky., Charles J. of trial on charges of conspiring to violate state gambling laws in Waterford Township. Donald of the club. They are to be arraigned in Circuit Court on charges Wednesday.

Ned A. Cole

HOLLY — Service for Ned A. Cole, 46, of 2154 Miner will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Cole died Tuesday. He was owner and operator of Bramblewood Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Norma Lee; three sons, Gregory of Lapeer, Jeffrey, stationed with the Armed Forces in Vietnam, and Neal at home; a daughter, Nancy, at home; and a brother.

Eugene O. Magee

TROY — Former resident Eugene O. Magee, 66, of Long Beach, Calif., died Tuesday. His body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Charles Streby

TROY — Mrs. Charles (Susie) Streby, 72, of 1899 Van Cortlandt died today. Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

The world's first "newspaper" was published by Julius Caesar. The Roman ruler had his record of public business posted daily in the Forum.

Probation Set in Shooting

A 25-year-old Pontiac man was placed on five years probation yesterday for a fatal shooting last fall.

The probation period for Johnnie Byrd, 92 Crawford, was set by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Bear.

Beer noted that Byrd had no prior criminal record before his arrest in the death of Thomas Johnson, 36, of 441 Bartlett, on Oct. 12.

Byrd was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter Jan. 14, rather than stand trial on a second-degree murder charge. Byrd told police he was acting in self defense.

Killed by Pistol

A 15-year-old Pontiac Township boy killed himself yesterday afternoon while playing Russian roulette, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

Two friends with Richard Ballard, 4500 Joslyn, at his home told deputies Ballard put five shells into a six-chamber 38-caliber pistol and pulled the trigger.

4 BIG DAYS

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Quilted heavy, deeply cushioned mattress and matching box springs, beautiful decorator cover on mattress and matching box springs.

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QUILTED QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Luxuriously quilted button-free, 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. long mattress and matching box springs. Ortho includes Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters at the same low price!

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

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Senate Gets Bill on Youth Department

LANSING (AP) — A proposal to create a state department of youth services — the 20th and last allowed state department — was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The State Constitution provides that there will be no more than 20 principal departments of state government and there are now 19.

Gov. William Milliken has indicated opposition to filling the 20th spot until a study on the feasibility of a state Department of Urban Affairs is completed.

Other interests have suggested that the final department be concerned with liquor control.

20 SPONSORS
The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, and signed by 19 other senators, would transfer the jurisdiction of state juvenile facilities to the new department.

Such facilities as the boys' training school, girls' training school and halfway houses now under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Social Services.

The proposal calls also for a Parole and Review Board and a system of aftercare or parole supervision for juveniles on conditional release from facilities of the department.

Another measure proposed in the Senate would provide that unsolicited merchandise be deemed an "unconditional gift to the recipient."

NO REASON
"There is no reason why any person should be held responsible to paying for or returning merchandise he did not order or request," said Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, sponsor of the bill.

"This practice of vendors sending items through the mails or otherwise delivering them to doors has gotten far out of bounds."

Under existing law, a person receiving such unsolicited merchandise is required to pay for it if he uses it, return it or keep it until the sender picks it up.

"This is a nuisance to which no householder should be subjected," Fleming said.

4 Sentenced in Stereo Theft

Two Pontiac youths were sentenced to prison and two others placed on probation yesterday in connection with the theft of stereo tape players from two automobiles.

Kenneth R. Smith, 19, of 51 Elm was given a 2-to-5-year term, and Larry Bland, 17, of 26 Esther, a 1 1/2-to-2 1/2-year sentence by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Bland's brother, Charles, 18, and Henry Smith Jr., 18, of 61 Utah, no relation to Kenneth Smith, were placed on two years probation, with Smith to serve the first 60 days in the county jail.

Of the four, only Charles Bland is married.

The Blands and Henry Smith pleaded guilty Jan. 23 to a lesser offense of attempted larceny from a motor vehicle. Kenneth Smith pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny from a motor vehicle.

They were arrested Dec. 4, 1968, after removing the property from the cars in a Pontiac Motor Division parking lot.

Four Crocodiles Still at Large in Storm's Wake

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Two hippopotamuses who escaped from an animal compound are reported alive and well and back at Africa U.S.A.

Still loose after rains flooded their cages: four "extremely dangerous" eight-foot crocodiles.

The farm, which supplies animals for use in Hollywood movies, sent its own professional hippopotamus hunters to recapture the beasts which swam to freedom during a storm that flooded the compound Tuesday.

The four crocodiles which escaped with the hippos are believed to be swimming in the Santa Clarita River, still flooded with waters from a four-day storm.

House Vote Due on Insured-Driver Fee

LANSING (AP) — The House has moved into position for a final vote on a bill which would drop for two years the current \$1 fee charged insured motorists for the state's Motor Vehicle Accident Claims fund.

Uninsured motorists would continue to pay \$35 when they obtain their license plates each year.

The measure may come up for a vote before the end of the week.

Proponents of the bill argue that there is now enough money

in the fund to justify dropping of the fee, at least temporarily. If the bill is adopted—and approved by the Senate—the \$1 fee would not be collected from Oct. 1, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1971.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY?

Those arguing against the proposal denounced it as mere political expediency intended to impress the voters. They suggested that rather than eliminate the fee, higher benefits should be paid to accident victims.

In other action Wednesday, House adopted 47-43 a Senate resolution to give favorable consideration to a recommendation that extra funds be appropriated for the public service commission to speed up investigations on proposed utility rate increases.

Several requests for rate increases are pending before the commission, which contends it is falling behind in its work because of understaffing.

The resolution was returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

4-YEAR REGISTRATION

Another bill moved into position for a final vote proposed that voters be retained on the

active registration lists for four years before being dropped for a failure to vote.

The current time period is two years.

A measure removing the requirement that a report on campaign expenses be made under oath also may come up for a final vote before the end of the week.

Sponsors of the bill said the oath requirement was superfluous and a waste of time, since candidates "who make false

statements would be subject to prosecution for perjury under the election laws.

EXTRA TIME

The measure, as amended, also would give every candidate and every treasurer of a political committee 20 days after a primary and 30 days after a general election to file their reports. Under present law, the time period is 10 to 20 days respectively.

Filed for introduction in the

Tax Proposed on Adult Films

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A woman state senator has introduced a bill she says is intended "to take action against the declining moral quality of motion pictures" by progressively taxing them according to whether they are for adults only or for youngsters as well.

Movies rated by the Motion Picture Association of America as "X," to which persons under 16 are not admitted, would be taxed 50 cents aperson.

A 25-cent tax would fall on "R" movies, which persons under 16 can attend only if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"M" movies, for mature audience, would have a 15-cent levy. General audience "G" movies, and any undesignated

movies released before Nov. 1, 1968, would carry a five-cent tax as "X," to which persons under 16 are not admitted, would be introduced Wednesday by state Sen. Gerald Nielson, a Republican from Winston-Salem.

Polygamy Proposed for Mormon Cohort

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Nine New Mexico legislators who says it's a joke have introduced a bill aimed at the Sen. in 1890.

If anyone did take the bill seriously it could throw doubt on a section of the New Mexico constitution prohibiting polygamy.

Sen. William Sego, R-Albuquerque, the object of the joke, U.S. Constitution's freedom of religion guarantee.

Other newly filed bills would:

● Allow school districts to transport at public expense secondary school pupils to designated vocational centers. Under current law, transportation is provided for public and nonpublic school students.

● Bar persons over 65 from driving school buses.

● Authorize municipalities to levy specific nonproperty excise taxes, such as on admissions to amusement places or the occupancy of hotel or motel rooms.

● Disqualify workers from unemployment benefits if their unemployment is due to a stoppage of work existing because of a strike in which they are taking part.

● Provide for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public police and fire departments.

● Establish a state boundary commission to provide methods of annexation of territory to cities, villages and townships.

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PLASTER CRACKING?
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You can lock the steering wheel.



An extra set of fenders.



Acrylic lacquer finish.

Four Crocodiles Still at Large in Storm's Wake

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Chevrolet puts you first again during the Value Showdown.

For not only are many popular extras priced lower for 1969, but 1969 Chevrolet gives you more built-in value.

Those lower priced extras include automatic transmissions, big V8 engines and power disc brakes. All priced less than they were last year.

The many new built-in values include a strong steel "side-guard beam" in every door of every Caprice, Impala, Bel Air, Biscayne and these wagons: Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood.

And then there's our new lock. It lets you lock the steering wheel and shift lever,

along with the ignition, to protect your desirable new car from undesirables.

(Only Chevy has it in our field.)

To protect against corrosion: an extra set of fenders up inside the regular fenders.

While three baked-on coats of tough acrylic lacquer protect against just about everything else: the sun, the wind, the rain, the years.

So protect yourself. Make sure you know what you're getting (and not getting) for your money.

Dig deep and uncover the true differences, during your Chevrolet dealer's Value Showdown.

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Chevrolet Value Showdown.



See Olympic Gold Medalist Jean-Claude Killy, Weekly, CBS-TV. Check your local TV listings.

Lenten Guideposts—8

Comedian's Two-Faith Family Loves God Twice as Much

By MRS. JERRY LEWIS
Wife of Comedian Jerry Lewis

I am a Roman Catholic; my husband is a Jew. Nowadays it's hard to remember the kind of superstitious terror our little old-country community in the Italian section of Detroit felt for Jews when I was small.

There was only one Jew in our neighborhood, the man who kept the corner grocery store. I used to run past his open door as though the devil himself lurked inside.

But by the time I knew that Jerry was Jewish, it was too late to run. I had my first singing job, Jerry had a pantomime act in the same show. We had two dates and I discovered that life without him was not worth living.

MARRIED IN TEENS

Still in our teens, we were married in the synagogue. I understood nothing of the long Hebrew service until Jerry nudged me and I said, "I do."

And now for me began the realization of something so obvious that I wonder how I could not have known it. Jews were as frightened of Christians as we were of them. I began to realize how deeply Jerry's family mistrusted the shikha, the Gentile girl, in their midst.

I think the hardest time for me was when our first child, Gary, was born. We were living in New Jersey, too far from my own family to come, and that week Jerry had a much-needed job at a theater in Baltimore.

He did get up to the hospital for the birth, the circumcision ceremony. In fact his whole family turned out for it, for the birth of a boy in a Jewish family is a great event.

I FELT LONELY

But when the day came for me to go home from the hospital, although they knew Jerry was in Baltimore, not one of my new family appeared. I called a taxi to take me home, feeling as lonely — as lonely as the old Jewish grocer in Detroit must have felt when his Christian neighbors froze him out of their lives.

The one in Jerry's family whose disapproval I feared most was his grandfather, the rabbi.

Jerry adored him, and so — shyly, not daring to say so — did I. I used to gaze at the wrinkled face between the skull cap and the beard, and think he was the saintliest man I had ever seen.

I lived in terror that he would find me out: they had never dared to tell him that his favorite grandson had married a Gentile.

HE KNEW

One day when Gary was still a baby, we were visiting his grandfather in his little apartment in Brooklyn. Suddenly Grandfather slapped the arm of his chair.

"You think you're fooling me, don't you?" he said glaring around at the roomful of children and grandchildren. He pointed a finger at me. "I know she's a shikha. I've known it from the first day."

I held my breath. The finger moved to Jerry. "Now look at my grandson. She loves him. She takes care of him. He is happy. All this... with a sweep of his arm he seemed to demolish candlesticks, prayer shawls, dietary vessels. "All this is small before God. Love like theirs is big."

As the old man spoke, something small dropped from my eyes too. I had glimpsed the truth which was bigger than our differences.

SHE KEPT PRAYING

As for my family, Mama had tried to be shocked about our marriage, but Jerry would always get her laughing and before long she loved him too. Still, she never stopped praying that I could be a good wife to him and a good Catholic.

We'd been married 10 years when Mama died. I'd gone to Mass, of course, all those years, but Jerry had refused even to step inside a church.

Loving Mama as he did, however, I was sure he would go with me to her funeral. And to be did. I don't know for whom I prayed harder that day, Mama or Jerry — that some hurt deep inside him would be healed, as it had been for me in his grandfather's home so many years before.

I had my answer as we reached the sidewalk. "I," he said slowly, "have been three times a blind, bigoted fool! Did you hear them talk about the children of Israel and David and Jerusalem? And they have candles, and vestments, and psalms — like in a temple!"

IT WAS BEGINNING

Oh, I don't mean that all our prejudices vanished then and there, but it was the beginning. In the months and years that followed, Jerry and I tried to outdo one another in appreciating each other's faith.

I bought a child's book of Jewish history and read it aloud in the evenings. I got a Hebrew dictionary so the boys and I could surprise Jerry with new words at the dinner table. But Jerry eclipsed all my efforts with a single sentence.

"I believe," he said one day, "It would make you happy to have the children baptized."

Happy? The happiest day of my life. And Jerry's too, I think, though he pretended great terror of the holy water. To this day he makes a show of indignation at every Christian innovation. If I make the sign of the cross at the table

he'll retaliate with an elaborate gesture that he claims is the Star of David.

But the fact is that both of our faiths have been strengthened by knowing and loving the other one.

Often in the evening when I'm hearing the children's prayers, Jerry will come and stand in the doorway. First the boys will say Jewish prayers and then Christian ones.

That's the secret, you see, in our two-faith family, not to take anything away, but to love God twice as much as before.

NEXT — Shirl Swan, Hubbard, Ohio, student, tells of her great moment of decision when marijuana cigarettes were passed around at a party.

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MRS. LEWIS



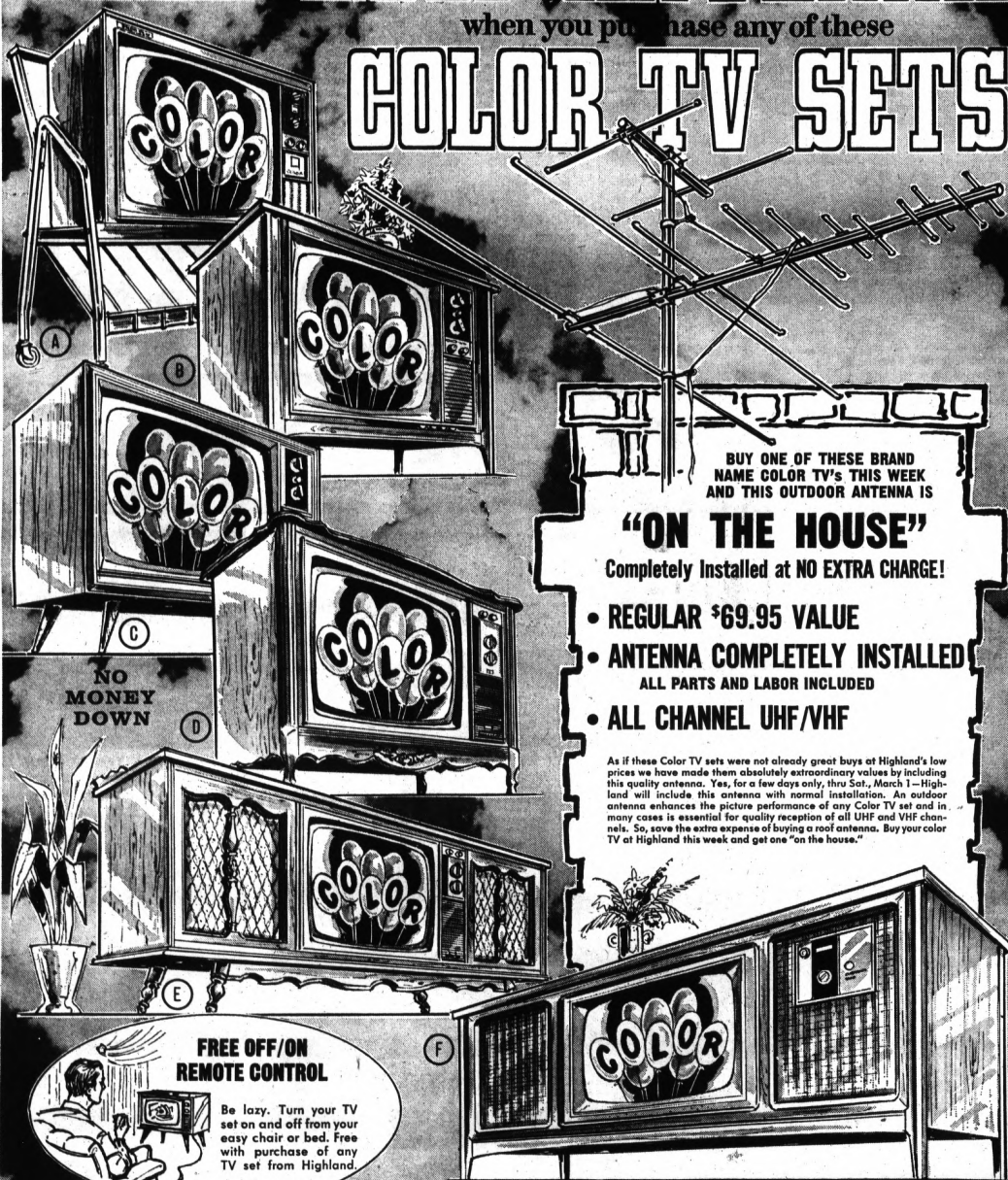
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Be lazy. Turn your TV set on and off from your easy chair or bed. Free with purchase of any TV set from Highland.

*69.95 ROOF ANTENNA INSTALLED WITH ANY OF THESE COLOR TV SETS

A. EMERSON. This 20" dia. screen portable TV set includes decorative styled roll-around cart, 227 sq. in. rectangular color tube. Automatic color monitor assures sharp UHF/VHF pictures always.

\$397

D. RCA 20". 227 sq. in. rectangular tube. Powerful 25,000 volt New Vista chassis. All-range tone control. Exquisite French Provincial in fine furniture cabinetry. 2-year color tube warranty.

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B. ADMIRAL. Beautiful wall-mount wood console with 20" dia. 227 sq. in. rectangular screen. INSTANT PLAY. INSTANT SOUND. Automatic color clarifier. Smart contemporary styling. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$447

E. RCA 23" COMBINATION. With A.F.C. switch. Complete home theater with Color TV, stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6 speakers. Early American maple woods. 2-year color tube warranty.

\$795

C. ADMIRAL 23". Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular tube. Contemporary styling. Walnut grained genuine wood cabinet. All channel UHF/VHF. Push-pull off-on volume. "Memory" tuning. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$468

F. WESTINGHOUSE 23" 295 sq. in. rectangular color tube. INSTANT-ON. Sound at once — pictures in 6 seconds. Exclusive on-screen tuning bar. "Memory" tuning. Illuminated UHF/VHF channel numbers. Beautiful contemporary cabinetry.

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OCCEO Hears Plan for Day-Care Units

A plan to provide a county-wide system of day-care. The proposed center could handle centers was outlined "to the 90 children and federal fund."

Economic Opportunity Commission (OCCEO) yesterday at its monthly meeting.

The plan would allow centers for care of children of low-income families so that parents could seek employment or job training.

Presenting a report on the concept was Norman Shiffman, OCCEO day-care coordinator.

The plan involves a proposed nonprofit corporation which would handle financing, fund-seeking and organization.

CRITICAL POINTS

The centers would be vied at critical points in the county. At several of the proposed sites, progress toward provision of the centers was outlined as follows:

Lakeview Day Care Center, located in the Lakeside area by the Board of Education and the

Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, Anderson and East

Church, Spaulding and East

Church, Spaulding and East

Church, Spaulding and East

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Congress Set to Act on Miner Health, Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After weeks of bitter charges and countercharges touched off by the deaths of 78 coal miners in West Virginia last November, Congress is ready to consider whether health and safety standards for the nation's 140,000 miners.

Probably not since the 1920s and 1930s, when John L. Lewis was in his heyday organizing the United Mine Workers union, has public sentiment so loudly proclaimed that action must be taken to improve the miner's lot — and save his life.

However, coal producers, the union, medical experts, congressmen and the miners themselves are divided over the best methods of improving conditions in the nation's highest-risk business.

309 DIED IN 1968
A total of 309 U.S. miners died in 1968.

The largest number of deaths, 99, resulted from collapses of roof, face or mine ribs. The next-ranking killer, gas and dust explosions, took 88 lives, including the 78 at Mannington, W.Va.

West Virginia, the nation's highest coal-producing state, also registered the highest number of deaths — 150 men.

At issue is the apparent need for tougher federal controls on safety standards within the bituminous mines and money to study how to cure the disease called pneumoconiosis — known commonly as "black lung."

The condition is caused by miners' breathing the fine coal dust generated when coal is fed about 70 per cent of the facts about 70 per cent of the work force.

There are differing views as to whether Congress should pass two separate bills—one on health and one on safety — or combine the problems into one strong attack with selling power in Congress.

The Nixon administration has not yet made its recommendations on legislation. But presumably the President will act when a Senate labor subcommittee hearings today. A House labor subcommittee begins hearings March 4.

In announcing the Senate hearings, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., who will head them, observed: "The history of mine safety legislation and regulation has been written in the aftermath of recurring tragedy and this cycle must be broken."

"OVERREACTION"
He said the trouble with the United States is that it "over-reacts" after tragedies, rather than providing sufficient preventive efforts.

"Both the Congress and the state legislatures have been notoriously negligent in writing strict mine safety laws," West Virginia Democratic Congressman Ken Hechler has said. "I certainly am guilty for not jumping up and down sooner. I was taken in by the loud noises from the experts. I thought they knew what they were doing."

George J. Titler, UMW International vice president, reminding Hechler that the union has always been one of his campaign contributors, wrote, "You remind me of the newborn bull calf which elects to follow his father rather than his mother and does not realize the mistake until feeding time."

He added that the UMW has been fighting for better conditions for more than half a century, but the issues are complex.

On the other hand, Hechler has won support from a group of West Virginia and Pennsylvania doctors who ask the state and federal assistance to adequately compensate miners afflicted with black lung, and their families.

The doctors have been supported by the miners themselves. They have been staging wildcat strikes and marches on the West Virginia capitol at Charleston to put pressure on the legislature to provide compensation for miners afflicted with disease.

Only Pennsylvania, Virginia and Alabama recognize "black lung" as a compensable ailment.

Among coal producers there is resistance to the legislation because as an industry spokesman said "nobody likes to have the federal government tell you how to run your business." But there is a recognition that the death rate must be reduced.

IN BAD SHAPE
The coal industry was in desperate financial shape during a period after World War II when gas, oil and hydroelectric power came into economic production.

Now the coal producers are constantly looking over their shoulders, fearful that atomic power will destroy them—but a heavy reliance on mechanization has improved their competitiveness. In turn, this has cut down on the number of jobs available to young men who might go into the mines.

The National Coal Association, lobbyists for the industry, estimates that U.S. coal consumption will reach 643 million tons by 1972.

The association's latest statistics show the average daily coal output per miner in the United States is 18.52 tons, compared to a 2.87 ton average in England and 3.23 in West Germany.

At the same time, however, European safety standards are higher and more strictly enforced.

W.K.C.

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Modern walnut or Colonial
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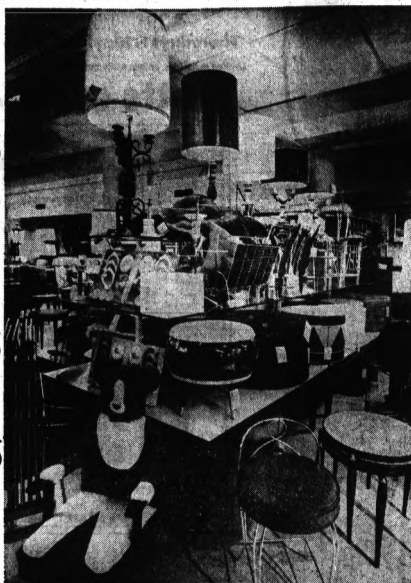
45-IN. CEDAR CHEST

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Cedar lined storage chest.
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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Cherry bar in French Provincial.
with glasses. Floor sample. **\$79.95**

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this cedar lined chest. With
black vinyl top. One only
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BRASS TEA CART

Reg. \$60—SAVE \$20.95 on
brass teacart with milk glass
shelves. Rolling casters. **\$39.95**

RECORD CABINET

Reg. \$36.95—SAVE \$5 now
on Nutmeg Maple record cabi-
net. Only 2 to go. **\$31.95**

PORTABLE BAR

Reg. \$129.95—SAVE \$50 on
Colonial style maple bar with
glasses. Only one remains. **\$79.95**

STORAGE CHESTS

Reg. \$24.95 storage chest by
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SPACE-DYED TWEED SPECIAL! Loomed from deeply dyed cottons. Loomed in nylon pile. Choose from 7 color combinations. FIRST QUALITY! 3.74 SQ. YD.	RICH NYLON SHAG This is today's most wanted new carpet style. Loomed to resist soiling and crushing. Choose from 16 solid colors and blend effects. FIRST QUALITY! 5.81 SQ. YD.	HEAVY TIP-SHEARED KODEL 30 COLORS! See this beautiful tip-sheared Kodal polyester pile today! Resists staining, soiling, fading. FIRST QUALITY! 6.79 SQ. YD.	CLASSIC HI-LO SPECIAL! This is the kind of carpeting you've often seen featured in magazines. Densely tufted nylon pile comes in more colors. FIRST QUALITY! 3.68 SQ. YD.	MULTI-TONED ACRYLIC SPECIAL! Extra-heavy head effects. This super-durable acrylic pile will always look new—shade, stain and soil. Choose from nine colors. FIRST QUALITY! 5.47 SQ. YD.
NYLON AXMINSTER FLORAL Gorgeous vibrant colors skillfully loomed into the heavy face. Popular colors. FIRST QUALITY! 4.68 SQ. YD.	IT'S NEW! KITCHEN CARPET Loomed from a special type of continuous filament nylon pile to resist every type of household stain. Extremely durable. FIRST QUALITY! 7.24 SQ. YD.		RICH POLYESTER CARVED Shining scroll pattern will make any room look bigger, more elegant! The long-wearing polyester pile will give you years of care-free service. FIRST QUALITY! 5.86 SQ. YD.	
HEAVY-DUTY TWEED SPECIAL! Commercial type nylon pile that's specially designed for rooms that get lots of hard wear. Many colors. FIRST QUALITY! 4.74 SQ. YD.	CRUSH-PROOF Texture SPECIAL! Rugged continuous filament nylon pile in a heavily tufted nubby texture. 16 colors. FIRST QUALITY! 4.59 SQ. YD.	DEEP FLUFFY PLUSH SPECIAL! The perfect choice for bedrooms. The rich nylon plush cut pile comes in your choice of 22 decorator colors. FIRST QUALITY! 3.64 SQ. YD.	LEVEL LOOP NYLON SPECIAL! Stunningly beautiful level loop nylon pile that will give you years of care-free service. FIRST QUALITY! 3.44 SQ. YD.	HEAVY NYLON Carved SPECIAL! Loomed from densely tufted continuous filament nylon pile in a carved pattern effect. 12 colors. FIRST QUALITY! 4.73 SQ. YD.
28 COLORS "KODEL" SHAG CASUAL STYLING of this long-loop shag gives you the "villain" in carpet luxury. The genuine Kodal polyester pile retains its "luster" for years. FIRST QUALITY! 7.33 SQ. YD.				

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Thursday! Friday! Saturday! Feb. 27 — Mar. 1

Limited quantities, on sale while they last

Scotts early bird sale

Turf Builder buys, save on 3 sizes

11⁹⁵

Reg. 13.95 15,000 sq. ft. size. Makes grass multiply.
Reg. 9.95 10,000 sq. ft. ... 6.95
Reg. 5.45 5,000 sq. ft. ... 4.95

Save \$2 on 14.95 Scotts Halts Plus

12⁹⁵

Use now, protect against crab grass, mole & grub damage. Permits immediate seeding.
Reg. 7.95 2,500 sq. ft. 6.95

Save \$1 on 11.95 Windsor grass seed

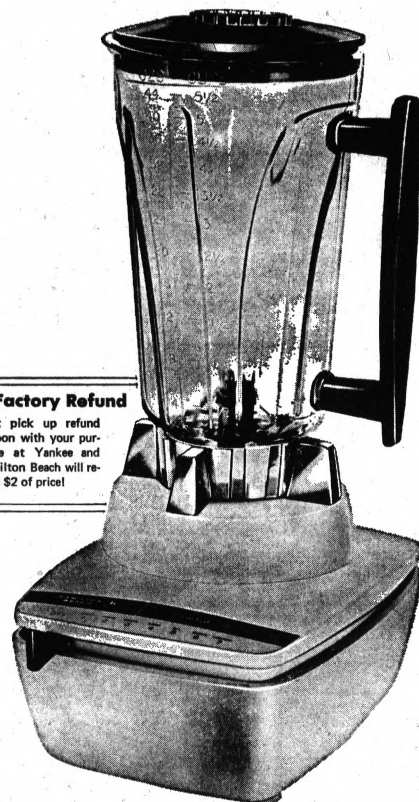
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For grass that feels like velvet, wears like iron, is last to be affected by drought.
Reg. 4.95 1,000 sq. ft. ... 4.45

Reg. 9.95 Windsor Blend Seventy

8⁹⁵

Save \$1 on 2,500 sq. ft. box for rugged, magnificently green lawn this year.
Reg. 4.45 1,000 sq. ft. 3.95



\$2 Factory Refund

Just pick up refund coupon with your purchase at Yankee and Hamilton Beach will refund \$2 of price!

Deluxe Hamilton Beach 7-speed Cookbook blender

- Texture Guide slide control
- Durable all metal removable base
- Unbreakable jar with pouring spout
- Removable blades for easy-clean
- Recipe book and full instructions
- Base fits standard Mason jars
- Fashionable avocado, white base
- 65-cup capacity • Guaranteed
- Compare at 29.95

19⁸⁷

special discount price

Save \$5 on Scott #35 spreader* at Yankee

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*When purchased with any Scott product. Sturdy steel; calibrated for accurate application of all Scotts products.
Reg. 19.95

GE swivel-top canister vacuum

GE 2-speed upright vacuum

GE swivel-top canister vacuum

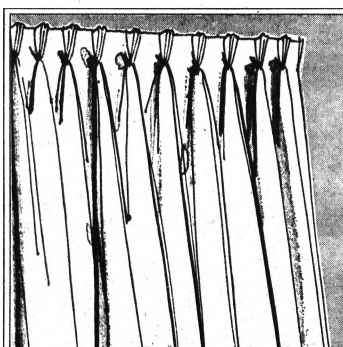
GE 2-speed upright vacuum

29⁸⁸

With complete set of attachments: double-action floor/rug tool, crevice tool, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle, plus filter & bags. All at Yankee's low, low price.

39⁸⁸

Powerful, permanently lubricated motor. Power driven brush adjusts to compensate for wear. Toe-touch suction control, disposable bags. Converts for attachments.

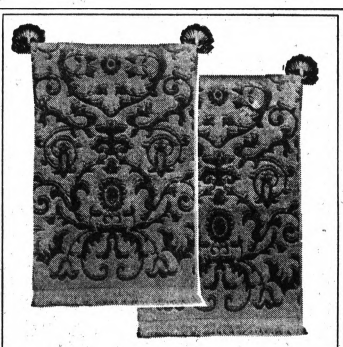


Clearancel Print and solid drapes

Save up to 40%. 1st quality, washable, no-iron. Fiberglas® or Celanese acetate. Full width, 84" length 4.44

3⁶⁶

63" length

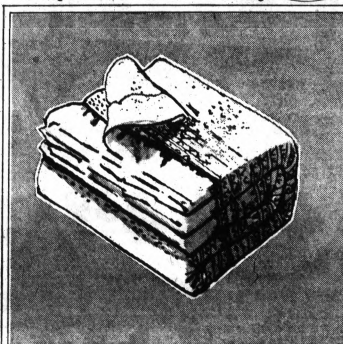


Clearancel Cannon towel ensembles

Cotton velours and terry jacquards, plus solid colors. 12 x 12" wash cloth 35c
Fringed 16 x 25" hand size. 50c

1⁵⁰

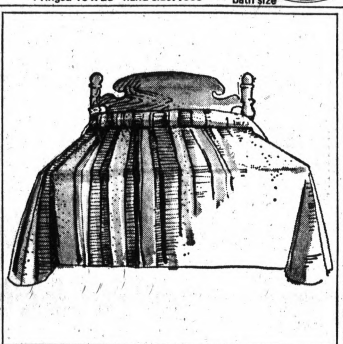
24 X 44" bath size



Reg. 4.99 Cannon thermal blankets

Pretty crochet lace patterns in 100% cotton, with long-wearing nylon binding. 72 x 90" size.

2⁷⁷



Bates reg. 3.99 Bedspreads

Smart vertical stripes in contrasting or blending shades. Machine washable, no-iron. Twin or full, 4 colors.

2⁷⁷

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for Spring

Thursday!
Friday!
Saturday!
Feb. 27 — Mar 1

Limited quantities, on sale while they last



b.



d.



e.



g.

Swing into spring in new jacket and slacks

a. and b. Luxurious expanded vinyl jackets in pearlized or cotton suede finish. Fully lined or bonded, hand washable. Beige, saddle, pastels. 8-16.

c. Slacks: famous maker close-out of 6.99-9.99 styles. Knits, woven cottons, and acrylics. Pull-on, side zip, and fly front models. Sizes 8 to 18.

3⁹⁷
special discount price

d. Textured knit dresses

The important new spring looks are here, at Yankee! The military. Low torso styles. Figure-flattering skimmers. All in 100% textured acetate, the lustrous knit you wear from early spring, through summer, into late fall. Black, navy, and blue. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 in the collection.

8⁹⁷
compare at 10.97

g. Special purchase! Hostess culottes, compare at \$5

Elegant in 100% acetate troot, with full back zip for easy dressing. Satin trapunta cowl neck, long full-flowing pant legs. Fashionable spring shades; washable. S-m-l.

2⁹⁷
special discount price

f. Misses 1.97 & 2.89 pajamas

Choose from fine acetate or nylon tricot, so feminine, so comfortable to wear, so easy-care. Novelty or tailored; pastels and high shades. 34-38 or s-m-l.

1⁶⁷
special discount price

e. Misses permanent press dusters in Kodol/cotton blend

3 styles: snap-front pastels, button front with shirred yoke, or button front in lively Spring print. Kodol® polyester/cotton. 12-18.

2⁹⁷
special discount price

Spring fashions for little girls



2-pc. jumpsuits for girls 7-12

5⁹⁷
special discount price

New spring dress fashions, 3 to 6x

3⁹⁷
special discount price

Girls' new spring 2-pc. slack sets

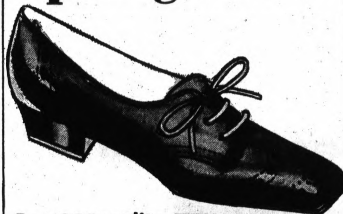
5⁹⁷
special discount price

The look that's sweeping the country for girls of all ages! Choose from cotton denim or floral ducks, practically any color!

Just arrived! Crisp, new Spring dresses, many in easy-care fabrics. Perfect for Easter and the coming season. Many styles.

3 styles to choose from. Heel and toe, with sash trim. Safari set with new heel and toe slack. Or border print, heel and toe slack.

Women's and teens' Spring shoes



Reg. 2.97 quality casual oxfords

Save \$1 at Yankee now. These casual oxfords in jet black are ideal with your casual wardrobe; designed for comfort and long wear. 5-10.

1⁹⁷
special discount price



Patch slip-ons, the new fun shoe

Patches of color, harmoniously sewn together, create excitement in this comfortable loafer. Perfect for casual wear, a new footnote for spring. Sizes 5 to 10.

2⁹⁷
special discount price



Boys' 3.49 no-iron slacks

Permanent Press polyester/cotton blend in twills & sheens. Ivy belt loop style or fast back model with scoop pockets. Sizes 6-18.

2⁸⁸
special discount price

Men's reg. 5.99 snap-front nylon jacket, 30" length

4⁷⁷
special discount price

With handsome racing stripe on sleeve. Regular collar, elastic cuffs, colored snaps and drawstring. Navy, gold, green, blue. s-m-l-xl.

Men's fastback slacks, with no-iron Fortrel®

5⁹⁹
special discount price

Handsome canvas weave in 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Needs no ironing. Western pockets with wide belt loops, tapered styling, no cuff. Mini plaid in blue or maize. Waist 29-36, inseam 29-32.



take a new
look at your-
self in GGG
earthtones

There's a fresh, new, exciting look to everything in men's fashion this spring—so take a fresh, new, exciting look at yourself. Good start: GGG's handsome new earthtones, in very elegant, very tasteful shades excitingly tinged with greens and golds. Fine wool worsted is the medium of expression, and the accent is on shape: cleanly traced lines that flatter you in all the right places. If you're a bit weary of the same old you, this is the spring you've been waiting for. Our GGG collection is priced from \$165.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

Bengals Are Active at Bargaining Table

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — It was an active day at the bargaining table for the Detroit Tigers as players were joining the ranks of those under contract faster than even general manager Jim Campbell may have expected.

Even those players who were expected to be the toughest to crack, Mickey Lolich and Jim Northrup, settled their contract terms by phone and except about the possibility that everyone except maybe Willie Horton would be in camp by Saturday.

Those not under contract by then would be considered holdouts and it could mean \$100 a day fine for every day a player is missing.

When the morning workouts started yesterday, there were 6 regulars on the field at 10 a.m.

Campbell seated himself on a park bench behind the low screen along the right field line and he jested to Earl Wilson standing nearby in his dress clothes.

"It sure is a great day for baseball."

TEAMMATES' QUIPS

Within a few minutes Wilson and Campbell were huddling and some of the players on the field began quipping, "C'mon Earl, let's play ball."

Within 15 minutes Wilson walked off toward the clubhouse and came back out with his uniform on, now passing past the bench where Campbell and Freehan were talking.

The backing this time came from several hundred fans in the stands who started yelling, "C'mon, Freehan, get a uniform on." When the big catcher headed for the clubhouse the crowd applauded with approval.

"Didn't expect too much trouble with them," said Campbell. "We weren't very far apart."

However, Norm Cash, the third Tiger to sit down on the bargaining bench wasn't as fast to agree to terms or respond to the crowd who began yelling for him to get into uniform.

At noon, Campbell and Cash went to the concession stand for a hot dog and Wilson called over to Cash, "What are you waiting for, Norm, at least you got a hot dog out of your contract talks."

NOT SURPRISED

Campbell wasn't overly surprised when Lolich and Northrup came in terms by phone. "We haven't been too far apart in any case," said Campbell. "When we talk contract, we're talking in terms of being part of the world champions."

"My terms were agreeable," said Wilson. "I was very happy with that series check in November and I'd like to think we can get another one this year."

How about Horton, Campbell was asked.

The slugging outfielder is spending two days in a hospital in Detroit for treatment on recent minor surgery.

"Haven't talked to Willie," said Campbell. "And I read where he is talking about six figures."

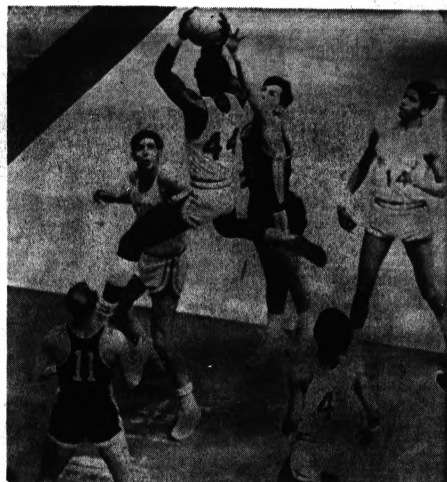
Denny McLain, the 31-game winner last year, was reportedly seeking \$100,000, but some quarters say his settlement was closer to \$75,000 or \$80,000.

REACHES LAKELAND

McLain is in Lakeland, but did not show up at Marchant Stadium yesterday.

"I haven't talked to Denny," said manager Mayo Smith. "But I hope he gets

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

TITAN(S) IMPRESSIVE — With star forward Spencer Haywood (44) thrilling the crowd by setting a school scoring record with 45 points and another strong rebounding effort, the University of Detroit posted a big final game victory, 107-88, over Canisius last night to enhance its chances for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament at New York City's Madison Square Garden. Haywood grabs one of his 26 rebounds as Canisius' Bill Khytenaar (11) and Kevin Spittler, and Titans' Jim Jackson (4) and Vern DeSilva (14) look on.

Haywood Breaks Titan Mark in 107-88 Rout of Canisius

DETROIT (AP) — Spencer Haywood scored 45 points and pulled down 25 rebounds Wednesday night as the University of Detroit closed out its regular season by clobbering Canisius 107-88.

Haywood broke the school's individual game scoring record of 44 points, held jointly by National Basketball Association star Dave DeBusschere and Dorie Murray, in leading Detroit to its 16th victory in 26 starts.

Haywood also tied DeBusschere's record of 288 field goals in one season.

The visiting Griffins stayed close during the first half on the shooting of Bill Khytenaar, who netted 16 points in the half.

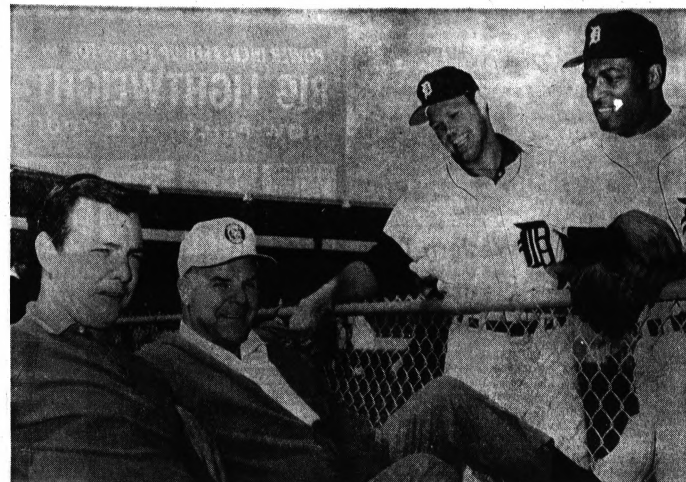
But Haywood, with a scoring hand

from senior co-captain Jerry Swartzfager, pulled the Titans ahead, 63-53, with 12:32 remaining in the game and the outcome was never in doubt after that.

Swartzfager ended his college career with 1,000 points, the 13th U of D player to do so.

CANISIUS (88)		DETROIT (107)		
	PQ TYP		PQ TYP	
Mastaglio	9-11-26	Swartzfager	5-7-17	
Rosenman	6-3-15	Haywood	17-11-45	
Richardson	2-6-4	Moore	6-3-15	
Khytenaar	10-6-20	Duggan	1-4-4	
Brown	2-6-4	Callahan	1-3-3	
Trenta	2-6-10	DeSilva	3-6-6	
Ahern	1-3-4	Jackson	4-2-10	
Paterson	1-3-4	Abrams	1-0-2	
DeLaure	1-0-2	Owens	1-0-2	
Totals		27-60-88	Totals	27-29-107

Halftime: Detroit 47, Canisius 41. Total fouls: Detroit 19, Canisius 22. Fouled out: Canisius' Richardson; Detroit: none. Attendance—4,756.



AP Wirephoto

'WHERE'S THE UNIFORM, NORM?' — Pitcher Earl Wilson (right) and catcher Bill Freehan didn't waste any time getting into their Tiger uniforms yesterday after signing fat contracts. They seem to have some good-natured ribbing for teammate Norm Cash (left) as the first baseman and general manager

Jim Campbell couldn't agree on terms. Campbell also received verbal okays on rich pacts from Jim Northrup and Mickey Lolich, both of whom are en route to the Detroit spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Detroit Falls to Fourth

Montreal Bombs Wings, 7-2

MONTREAL (AP) — In a city where inheritance rights to season passes to the Montreal Forum are written into wills, opposing teams are not surprised to find the Canadiens in a very businesslike, no nonsense mood at Stanley Cup time.

The scrambling Detroit Red Wings had that experience Wednesday night, losing 7-2 to the Montrealers who were in command throughout.

The loss dropped Detroit into fourth place in the eastern half of the National Hockey League, behind the New York Rangers and second place Boston as well as Montreal.

The schedule spares the Wings a

return trip to Montreal this season, but they must entertain the Canadiens this weekend in Detroit, then get through eight more road games to ensure a place in the playoffs.

RALLY BY BRUINS

Boston, meanwhile, rallied for three third-period goals to top Los Angeles 4-2 and end their losing streak. The runner-up Bruins trail Montreal by four points in the East race.

In other games, Wednesday, New York ripped Chicago 5-3, Toronto took St. Louis 3-2 and Oakland outlasted Minnesota, 6-5.

The Canadiens riddled the Red Wings with five goals in the first period—three of them within a span of 40 seconds. John Ferguson's 22nd goal of the year started the Canadiens off and then Henri Richard, Dick Duff and Yvan Cournoyer hit the three fast goals.

Richard had two goals and an assist and Jean Beliveau chalked up three assists for the surging Canadiens.

FOUR ASSISTS

Rookie center Walt Tkaczuk assisted on four goals and the Rangers extended their home ice unbeaten string to 12 games. Bobby Hull had his 43rd goal for the Black Hawks and assisted on two others by Eric Nesterenko.

Dave Balon, Rod Gilbert and Jim Neilson scored the other Ranger goals.

Ron Ellis snapped a 2-2 tie with just 99 seconds left in the game, giving Toronto its victory over St. Louis. The victory moved the Leafs back into fifth place in the East, one point ahead of Chicago.

The Blues had tied the score with one second left in the second period on a goal by Larry Keenan. Earlier, Terry Crisp had scored for St. Louis and Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith had hit for the Maple Leafs.

RETURN TO ACTION

John McKenzie, returning to the Bruins' line-up after missing more than three weeks with a knee injury, scored a pair of goals in Boston's third-period rally.

Phil Esposito, the NHL's leading scorer, back in action after sitting out a two-game suspension, assisted on each of McKenzie's goals and ran his total to 94 points for the season—three shy of the NHL record.

Oakland overcame an early 3-0 deficit against Minnesota and roared back with six straight goals. Ted Hampson scored twice in the second period for the Seals, who added four more in the third period. Danny O'Shea collected a pair of goals for the North Stars, whose late comeback fell short.

Chiefs to Meet Lions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chief announced Wednesday they will open their home pre-season schedule Aug. 9 against the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. The game will be the first ever by the American Football League Chiefs against Detroit.

Tim Wood Holds Lead in World Skate Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills got off to an imposing start in the men's singles and Beatrice Schuba, a big Austrian girl, beat out the favored Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany in the ladies' compulsory figures Wednesday in the World Figure Skating Championships.

The poised Wood, U.S. and North American champion, skated the first two of six compulsory figures almost faultlessly for a total of 333.6 points.

He had a 23.6 edge over Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, the European champion, who was second with 310.0. Patrick Pera, the flashy Frenchman, was third at 299.6, followed by Canada's Jay Humphrey, 290.0.

VISCONTI FIFTH

Gary Visconti of Detroit skated into fifth place with 284.8 points, followed by Gunther Zoller of East Germany, 283.2, and the other American, John Misha Petkevich of Harvard and Great Falls, Mont., 282.8.

Wood was so superb in his opening figures that he became the first competitor in the event, man or woman, to receive as much as a five point score on a figure. In the second figure, a forward paragraph three, one judge gave him 5.0 and another 5.1 in a grading system in which six is perfect.

The final four school figures by the men will be performed today with the free-skating final Friday night.

Wednesday night the four-time world pair champions from Russia, Oleg

Protopopov and his wife, Ludmila Belousova, lost their crown.

But the pairs title remains behind the Iron Curtain. It was won by 21-year-old Alexei Ulanov and his brown-eyed little partner 19-year-old Irina Rodnina from Moscow. They skated almost flawlessly for 421.1 points.

Another Soviet twosome, Alexie Mishin and Tamara Moskvina, grabbed second with 410.9 points at 22.0 of the Protopopovs.

Ronald Kauffman, 22, of Seattle, and his sister, Cynthia, 20, finished fourth with 405 points. Another U.S. duo, Alicia Starbuck and Kenneth Shelley of Paramount, Calif., scored 396.7.



TIM WOOD

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

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All Safety Features
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BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

East

MIT 65, Lowell Tech 14
 Hamilton 85, Union, N.Y. 57
 Rhode Island 64, Col. 102, Conn. 73
 Stony Brook 58, Hunter 39
 Lafayette 15, Gettysburg 4
 Duquesne 72, St. Francis, Pa. 63
 Niagara 103, Syracuse 97
 Villanova 75, Seton Hall 54
 C.W. Post 75, Southern Conn. 77
 Long Island U. 72, St. Peter's, N.J. 45
 Boston State 109, Lowell State 81
 Bowdoin 76, Bates 75

South

North Carolina 60, South Carolina 42
 Louisville 70, St. Louis U. 67
 West Virginia 65, Virginia Tech 77
 North Carolina State 84, Duke 73
 Kentucky 75, Southern Ill. 44

Midwest

Youngstown 114, Wayne St. Mich. 61
 Detroit 107, Canisius 58
 Chicago 75, Morehead 51
 Marshall 65, Kent State 60
 Marquette 65, Tulane 75
 West. Mich. 101, Bowling Green 99, two OT

West

Stevens Point 61, Eau Claire 50
 W.-Milwaukee 51, Beloit 38
 Pierreville 73, Oakland 54
 Carroll, Wis. 105, Lake Forest 77

La Crosse 72, Whitewater 49
 Chicago State 100, Lewis 79
 St. Joseph, Mo. 76, Superior St. 73
 St. John's, Minn. 76, Superior St. 73
 Aquinas 104, Hillsdale 67
 Calvin 64, Central Michigan 72
 Kalamazoo 71, Albion 67

Tournaments

Carolina Conference
 First Round
 Newberry 86, Atlantic Christian 67
 Second Round
 Duke 77, N.C. State 77

NHL Standings

East Division

Montreal 38 16 8 54 21 164
 Boston 34 17 9 50 20 155
 New York 32 23 6 49 15 152
 Philadelphia 27 21 11 45 18 145
 Toronto 26 27 4 44 20 139

West Division

St. Louis 31 18 12 78 114 125
 Oakland 24 29 9 57 171 199
 Los Angeles 21 37 40 101
 Minnesota 16 35 10 42 156 213
 Philadelphia 13 35 41 107 186
 Pittsburgh 13 38 9 35 141 203

Today's Games

Montreal 7, Detroit 2
 Toronto 3, St. Louis 2
 New York 5, Chicago 3
 Boston 4, Los Angeles 2
 Oakland 6, Minnesota 5
 Only games scheduled.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division

Win Lost Pct. Behind
 Miami 20 26 .435
 Minnesota 21 27 .532
 Indiana 22 26 .500 1/2
 Kentucky 23 25 .520 1
 New York 24 24 .500 1 1/2

Western Division

Win Lost Pct. Behind
 Oakland 22 27 .447
 New Orleans 21 29 .508 15/16
 Dallas 20 30 .500 1/2
 Los Angeles 25 23 .520 1
 Phoenix 26 22 .545 1 1/2

Today's Games

Atlanta 112, New York 98
 Houston 124, Denver 122
 Dallas 109, New Orleans 101
 Los Angeles 129, Kentucky 97
 Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 112, New York 98
 Houston 124, Denver 122
 Dallas 109, New Orleans 101
 Los Angeles 129, Kentucky 97
 Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Entries

1st-4198 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Brad Ford
 Russell Creed
 Sun Chief
 Doc Rogers
 Roger
 Silver Stinger
 2nd-4200 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lady Bird Johnson
 Mighty Knox
 W. B. McKivie
 Jimmy Way
 Rick Adair
 3rd-4202 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lord Mackay
 Kip Herbert
 4th-4204 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Colossus Chub
 Norman Lane
 5th-4206 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Ronny C. Graham
 Stormy Dame
 6th-4208 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Cashman
 7th-4210 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Adios Dominion
 8th-4212 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Some Able
 Bobby Axford
 9th-4214 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Tom Anderson
 Home Place Larry
 10th-4216 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Grand Travel
 Robbie Ruth
 Grand Harry
 Direct Rush
 Wyandell Girl
 Mule's Champ
 Gentry-Yates
 11th-4218 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Sonny Allen
 12th-4220 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Easy Girl
 13th-4222 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Jimmy Storm
 Stanley Mc
 14th-4224 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lorraine First
 Brown Round
 Sulcus
 15th-4226 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Graceland Edition
 16th-4228 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Horace Johnson
 Mack Azot
 Valleycrest Red
 Winkle Mix
 Star Chief C
 Prince Hall
 Catherine's Way

Windsor Raceway

WEDNESDAY NITE RESULTS

1st-4198 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 El Pagan
 2nd-4200 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Country Prince
 3rd-4202 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 La Saller's Song
 4th-4204 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Billy Leander
 5th-4206 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 I'm Clever
 6th-4208 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 7th-4210 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 8th-4212 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 9th-4214 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 10th-4216 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 11th-4218 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 12th-4220 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 13th-4222 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 14th-4224 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 15th-4226 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 16th-4228 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 17th-4230 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 18th-4232 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 19th-4234 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 20th-4236 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 21st-4238 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 22nd-4240 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 23rd-4242 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 24th-4244 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy
 25th-4246 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 26th-4248 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 27th-4250 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 28th-4252 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 29th-4254 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 30th-4256 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 31st-4258 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 32nd-4260 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 33rd-4262 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 34th-4264 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 35th-4266 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 36th-4268 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 37th-4270 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 38th-4272 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 39th-4274 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 40th-4276 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 41st-4278 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 42nd-4280 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 43rd-4282 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 44th-4284 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 51st-4298 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 52nd-4300 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 53rd-4302 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 98th-4392 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 99th-4394 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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 100th-4396 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Dark Oxy

Thursday's Entries

1st-4198 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Brad Ford
 Russell Creed
 Sun Chief
 Doc Rogers
 Roger
 Silver Stinger
 2nd-4200 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lady Bird Johnson
 Mighty Knox
 W. B. McKivie
 Jimmy Way
 Rick Adair
 3rd-4202 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lord Mackay
 Kip Herbert
 4th-4204 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Colossus Chub
 Norman Lane
 5th-4206 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Ronny C. Graham
 Stormy Dame
 6th-4208 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Cashman
 7th-4210 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Adios Dominion
 8th-4212 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Some Able
 Bobby Axford
 9th-4214 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Tom Anderson
 Home Place Larry
 10th-4216 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Grand Travel
 Robbie Ruth
 Grand Harry
 Direct Rush
 Wyandell Girl
 Mule's Champ
 Gentry-Yates
 11th-4218 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Sonny Allen
 12th-4220 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Easy Girl
 13th-4222 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Jimmy Storm
 Stanley Mc
 14th-4224 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lorraine First
 Brown Round
 Sulcus
 15th-4226 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Graceland Edition
 16th-4228 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Horace Johnson
 Mack Azot
 Valleycrest Red
 Winkle Mix
 Star Chief C
 Prince Hall
 Catherine's Way

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1st-4198 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Brad Ford
 Russell Creed
 Sun Chief
 Doc Rogers
 Roger
 Silver Stinger
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Tuesday's Entries

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 Roger
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 W. B. McKivie
 Jimmy Way
 Rick Adair
 3rd-4202 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lord Mackay
 Kip Herbert
 4th-4204 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Colossus Chub
 Norman Lane
 5th-4206 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Ronny C. Graham
 Stormy Dame
 6th-4208 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Cashman
 7th-4210 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Adios Dominion
 8th-4212 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Some Able
 Bobby Axford
 9th-4214 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Tom Anderson
 Home Place Larry
 10th-4216 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Grand Travel
 Robbie Ruth
 Grand Harry
 Direct Rush
 Wyandell Girl
 Mule's Champ
 Gentry-Yates
 11th-4218 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Sonny Allen
 12th-4220 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Easy Girl
 13th-4222 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Jimmy Storm
 Stanley Mc
 14th-4224 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lorraine First
 Brown Round
 Sulcus
 15th-4226 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Graceland Edition
 16th-4228 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Horace Johnson
 Mack Azot
 Valleycrest Red
 Winkle Mix
 Star Chief C
 Prince Hall
 Catherine's Way

Wednesday's Entries

1st-4198 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Brad Ford
 Russell Creed
 Sun Chief
 Doc Rogers
 Roger
 Silver Stinger
 2nd-4200 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lady Bird Johnson
 Mighty Knox
 W. B. McKivie
 Jimmy Way
 Rick Adair
 3rd-4202 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
 Lord Mackay
 Kip Herbert
 4th-4204 Claiming Race 1 Mile:
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Thursday's Entries

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They're Skating Judges

Not Looking for Contact Lens

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "What are all them people down on the ice looking for?" asked the 250-pound crane operator, who just happened to wander into the Broadmoor Arena. "Somebody lose a contact lens."

A tall, distinguished looking man in fur hat and blue blazer plastered with patches and pins stiffened.

"Sir," he replied haughtily. "They are judging the World Figure Skating Championships."

The late Damon Runyan, describing a yacht race, said it was as exciting as watching grass grow. Compared with a men's compulsory figure skating competition, Runyan's yacht race is a nerve-stabbing pulse-pounding thriller of the highest drama.

SHORT SKIRTS

One can suffer through ladies' session of school figures. The girls normally are quite pretty and pleasant. They wear short, ballerina skirts. And freestyling—male or female—can be as enjoyable as a night at the opera.

But men's compulsory figures — It's the quickest way, next to a fire, to empty an arena.

The boys trace exaggerated figure eights on the ice—things called back counters, inside rockers and paragraph three forward, terms that would drive Webster to drink.

When one commentator has finished a figure—there are 19 men in the world's skating six figures each—a bunch of odd-looking characters in heavy coats with numbers on their chests and little knap-sacks hanging at their waist plod down on the ice and look as if they are searching for a vagrant collar-button.

NINE JUDGES

These are judges. Nine of them. Then there is another character with a little broom. He—or she—sweeps up the ice shavings. The judges get down on their hands and knees, and take a closer look. Somebody puts a little red gadget on various small loops—"to give us symmetry," a judge explains.

This sacred ritual completed, they then proceed to line up on the ice and pull out boards with numbers out of their pouches. They hold a number in each hand—one for a numeral in black, another for a fraction in red.

An announcer barks: "5.4, 5.3, 4.3, etc." until all cards are read and recorded. These are scores. The factor is 6, perfect. Nobody gets that—nobody much. Carol Heiss did once. So did Dick Button.

Then the numbers are all added until the figure reaches into the 1,000s.

"But these figures do not necessarily determine the winner," an ice afficionado explains pa-

tiently. "The standings are really determined by officials." Officials are the placement of the judges—first, second, third, etc. add these placements and you get the ordinal, the lower the ordinal the higher the standing.

ANOTHER WAY

"Not necessarily," the skate expert explains.

"It is possible to have the most points and the fewest ordi-

nals and still lose. After all, it depends on the place majority '9'.

If you think this is confusing, to interview the IBM machine in Denver, 60 miles north of this Rocky Mountain resort.

As soon as the figures are posted, they are fed to the mechanical monster by telephone.

The machine is supposed to send them back in a neat, graded package.

But even the monster gets his belly full.

Sometimes he coughs and chokes and comes up blank.

"But these IBM figures are not necessarily..." a spokesman apologizes.

"Cripes," blustered the confused crane operator. "Why don't they just look at these guys and then say who won, like in a prize fight?"

Gibson Still Dealing

Bosox Ace Signs for \$100,000

By United Press International

Carl Yastrzemski got his creases.

\$100,000-plus, Bob Gibson didn't

yet his, Camilo Pascual agreed

\$45,000 and scores upon

scores of lesser stars grabbed

what they were offered and

went to work in the major

league training camps Wed-

nesday.

Boston Red Sox General

Manager Dick O'Connell

claimed that Yastrzemski

made Carl the highest paid

player in the American League.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson's

approximate \$115,000 had been

ops and a chap named Ted

Williams once got \$125,000.

Gibson and Bing Devine of

the St. Louis Cardinals could

only agree they were apart on

how much the 33-year-old right

handed pitcher was worth.

Devine apparently offered over

\$100,000, but not the \$125,000

Gibson has in mind for the 1.12

ERA, 22-9 record, 15 con-

secutive victories and 47

straight scoreless innings he

posted last season as the Cards

won the NL pennant in a walk.

SLIGHT RAISE

Pascual accepted a slight

raise from the Washington

Senators after a 20-minute chat

with owner Bob Short, who was

preparing himself for the ar-

rival of home run champion

Frank Howard at Pompano

Beach, Fla. Thursday.

Howard has two requests —

a \$75,000 contract and an extra

week's delay in reporting so he

can settle business affairs in

Green Bay, Wis.

Harry Dalton, who handles

contract work for the Baltimore

Orioles, has his Robinson safely

on the line, but is facing a trio

of big names talking big money.

Club RBI leader Boog Powell,

22-game winner Dave McNally

and 15-game winner Tom

Phoebs all want hefty

in his negotiating, but the Yankee

office wants to deal with Al

directly.

The New York Mets appeared

calm about the unsigned status

of Ron Swoboda, Tommie Agee,

and the Los Angeles Dodgers

said that all but two players —

pitcher Claude Osteen and out-

fielder Len Gabrielson were at

the Vero Beach camp or on

their way.

Things were back to normal

for the spring ritual.

At Tampa, Fla., National

league batting champion Pete

Rose was conspicuous by his

absence. Pete is sitting it out in

J. C. Martin and Ed Kranepool

and his Cincinnati home, having

declined General Manager Bob

Howsam's offer of \$20,000 over

the \$55,000 of 1968.

NEW YORK YANKEES

The New York Yankees land-

ed pitcher Mel Stottlemyre for

\$55,000, but were getting

nowhere with Al Downing, who

pitched only 61 innings and had

a 3-3 record a year ago. Down-

ing has taken on an agent to do

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a 3-3 record a year ago. Down-

Frank 'Robby' Lesson for Cage Wonder Babies

Charges Bias

Orioles' Star Cites

Lack of Negro Pilot

MIAMI (AP) — Frank Robinson

of the Baltimore Orioles dis-

claimed any thoughts of being a

crusader, but he has stepped

front and center as a target for

racial abuse by offering skin

color as the reason major

league baseball has never had a

Negro major league manager.

"There's only one reason a

Negro has never been a manage-

or—his color," Robinson said

quietly and without apparent

emotion Wednesday. "And as

far as the coaching positions

being handed out, they're show-

case jobs as far as I'm con-

cerned.

"It's not something I just feel.

I know it."

"You can't tell me that since

Jackie Robinson broke in no

Negro has been qualified to man-

age. I can't buy that—not when

you look at guys like Larry

Doby and George Crowe and

then look at some of the guys

that are managing in the ma-

jors."

Robinson, who took what

many say is the first step to be-

coming a manager by handling

the San Antonio Spurs in the

Santurce in the Puerto Rico

Winter League, discussed

early in the second half. But the

Orioles' clubhouse after the team's

first full-scale workout.

By the Associated Press

Even child prodigies have to up, caught up with 10 minutes

respect their elders once in a while, as South Carolina's

Wender Babies learned Wednesday night.

North Carolina's doddering

old second-ranked Tar Heels

taught the fresh kids from

South Carolina a 66-62 basket-

ball lesson at Columbia, S.C.,

and thereby got revenge for a

two-point setback two weeks

ago.

Elsewhere among The

Associated Press' Top Twenty

teams, 10th-ranked Duquesne

stayed off St. Francis of

Louisville belted St. Louis 93-67

and took a one-game Missouri

Valley Conference lead over

idle Drake, 12th-ranked

Villanova clobbered Seton Hall

73-56 and Marquette, No. 18

whipped Tulane 85-72.

North Carolina's hard-won

23-2 record and a one-game lead

over South Carolina in the

Atlantic Coast Conference. Both

teams have one game left

before the ACC tournament

which will decide the league's

representative in the NCAA

tourney.

North Carolina widened a

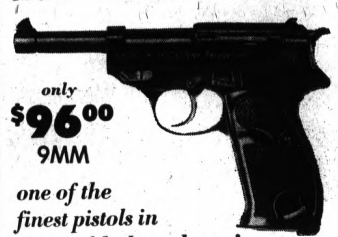
seven-point halftime lead to 10

early in the second half. But the

eight-ranked Gamecocks, led

by Johnny Roche, one of four

brand new! WALTHER P-38



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one of the
finest pistols in
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DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON-SAT 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Road Unit Forms in Lakes States

LANSING (AP) — Richard W. Walker of East Lansing, executive director of the Michigan Good Roads Federation, has been named chairman of a newly formed organization promoting highway development in states bordering the Great Lakes.

The group will be known as the Great Lakes Better Roads Forum.

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at Telegraph & Square Lk. Rd.

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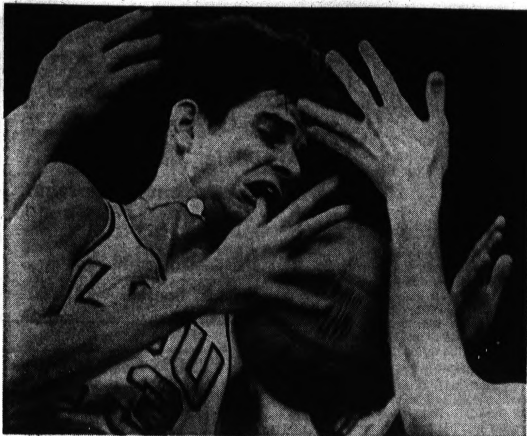
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Now... make sure the colors for your walls, ceilings, and woodwork are decoratively correct! This professionally-designed P & L Color Center helps you use color correctly and creatively. Here are hundreds of actual P & L colors, to make every room in your house a showplace... to complement your furniture, carpeting and draperies. It's like having a professional decorator helping you, to achieve any effect you want from casual comfort to formal elegance. And all the colors are available in easy-to-use P & L finishes for every purpose. Stop in soon!

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Chicago Team Tops in ABC

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ed Kopja and John Detente of Chicago teamed for a 1,2



UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE — "Pistol Pete" Maravich of Louisiana State, the National Collegiate Association's defending scoring champion who is about to retain his title, is under constant pressure on and off the court. When not being pursued by the

news media for interviews or facing classroom exams, he has to battle rival players who key their defenses on him. The son of the LSU coach Press Maravich, Pete is a junior on the Louisiana campus.

Favor Indiana in Big 10 Swim

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About the only way to prevent Olympic star-bright Indiana from churning to an unprecedented ninth straight Big Ten title this weekend is to drain the University of Wisconsin pool.

The three-day, 18-event conference meet opens today with Indiana sending into action almost all of its six Olympians, including brilliant backstroke Charlie Hickcox, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

Hickcox leads off a triple title defense in the 200 yard individual medley, one of five events in which trials were to be held this afternoon and finals this evening. Hickcox later defends his 100 and 200 backstroke crowns. In all, seven Big Ten titleholders defend in 13 of the 15 individual events.

Also in action today were Indiana's 1-meter springboard champion, Jim Henry, and Win at Mexico City; Don McKenzie, 100 meter breaststroke gold medalist, and Canadian Olympian Ron Jacks, joining Hickcox in the 400 yard medley relay.

TWO DEFENDERS — Other opening day events include the 500-yard free style in which Indiana's Charley Southward defends, and the 50 free style featuring defending champion Dan Milne of Purdue.

Adrian Nips Olivet 71-70 in Close Tilt

ADRIAN (AP) — Bob Mills and Jim Ingledue scored 21 points each Wednesday night, leading Adrian to a 71-70 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victory over Olivet.

Ingledue gave Adrian the winning margin with 16 seconds left on a 25-foot jumper. Chuck Kovalevski nearly grabbed the glory for himself and Olivet but his 25-foot jumper skittered off the rim as the horn sounded.

Adrian is now 2-8 in the conference and Olivet is 4-7.

Rick Mount Now Second in Point Race

Fireworks Still Bursting in NBA's East Division

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Mount of Purdue has taken over second place from Calvin Murphy of Niagara in the major college basketball individual scoring race.

The latest weekly statistics from the National Collegiate Sports Service today showed Mount with an average of 32.6 points to 32.5 for Murphy. This compared to 43.9 for Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, who has the national title wrapped up for the second straight year.

Spencer Haywood of Detroit is fourth with an average of 31.1 and Bob Tallent of George Washington fifth with 29.8.

Haywood took the lead in rebounding with an average of 21.3 and Jody Finney of Ohio State became the leading foul shooter with a percentage of .914. Lew Alcindor of UCLA remained No. 1 in field goal percentage with a .638.

The scoring leaders: G FG FT Pts. Avg.
1. P. Maravich 23 35.2 58.0 79.4 42.7
2. Rick Mount 20 25.5 41.1 65.1 32.4
3. Calvin Murphy 21 25.8 46.6 68.2 32.5
4. J. Haywood 21 24.2 47.0 65.4 31.1
5. S. Haywood 23 27.0 46.6 68.6 29.8
6. George Washington 24 26.1 48.4 28.5
7. Rich Travis 27 26.6 57.7 72.9 27.0
8. Bob Lanier 21 22.5 97 56.7 27.0
9. Don Corbett 22 23.6 119 59.1 26.9
10. Bob Pettit 23 22.9 150 60.8 26.4

Aquinas Notches Win Over Dales

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Aquinas College defeated Hillsdale 106-87 Wednesday night in a nonconference basketball game at Grand Rapids. Dave Page, a senior, scored 42 points for the winners in his last game.

Aquinas finished the season with a 12-11 mark while Hillsdale is 7-20.

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ACOUSTICAL WHITE 11 1/2¢ ea. 12x12

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Dallas Takes Charitable ABA View

By the Associated Press
Charity begins at the home court. At least it did for Dallas. The Chaparrals were outscored in field goals 28-24 by New Orleans Wednesday night in an American Basketball Association game at Dallas, but they made 38 of 45 free throws, including 13 straight in the last two minutes for a 108-101 victory.

In other ABA action, Indiana topped the New York Nets 113-104, Houston outlasted Denver 136-122 and Los Angeles swamped Kentucky 129-97.

John Beasley and Glen Combs each scored 25 points for Dallas, which moved to within a half-game of third-place New Orleans in the Western Division. Jimmy Jones led New Orleans with 23.

Roger Brown was the big man for New Orleans, scoring 41 points, nine in the last 3½ minutes. Freddie Lewis helped Brown with 27 points. Walt Simon and Willie Somerset scored 30 each for the Nets.

Steve Johnson and Tony Jackson each hit three three-point goals in the final quarter as Houston broke away from Denver. Bob Verga topped the Houston scoring with 27 points. Larry Jones pumped in 43 for Denver.

Los Angeles, in overwhelming Kentucky by 33 points, produced its biggest winning margin of the season. Ed Johnson and Larry Miller collaborated for 26 points in the second period in triggering the victory.

Johnson paced the Stars with 24 points and Louie Dampier led the Colonels with 19.

Car Mishap Injures Ray

Holly Pitcher Bids for Astro Job

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros awaited medical reports today at their spring training camp on two pitchers pitching candidates injured in a traffic accident.

Jim Ray and Howie Reed, both right-handers, were taken to a Rockledge, Fla., hospital for observation Tuesday night after a car driven by Ray collided with another vehicle Tuesday.

"The doctor doesn't think anything is seriously wrong with either of them," said H. B. Richardson, general manager of the National League team.

Ray, 24, from Holly, was the second busiest Astros hurler last year, appearing in 41 games. Reed, 32, posted a 15-10 mark at Oklahoma City and is a seven-year major league veteran, including a 1967 stint with Houston.

Reed suffered lacerations around both eyes and on his chin, and received a mild concussion.

Ray said the middle finger of his pitching hand hurt and his left leg was sore.



Pontiac Press Photo

EX-HUSKY STARS—Former Northern regular guard Mike Klaczynski has developed into the leading scorer on the Oakland University junior varsity who will conclude its season tonight against Saginaw Valley College at the OU gymnasium. A freshman, Klaczynski has been the most consistent performer for the jvys who have a 9-5 mark. SVC is making its debut in athletics tonight.

Winless Five Running Out of Schedule

Time has just about run out on Booth Homes, the only Waterford Township men's recreation basketball team without a victory.

Booth dropped its 11th straight verdict last night at Mason JHS, 94-81, as Ron Waters and Ben Bernoudy of Glenn's Auto Sales combined for 66 points. Waters hit 37 of them.

Glenn's led, 41-31, at the intermission in rolling to its 8th conquest in 11 Class A Continental League starts. The runner-up squad now will wrap up the campaign 7 p.m. Monday at Mason in a title showdown with Spencer Floor Covering.

The once-beaten floor men stayed one game in front of Glenn's with a 90-66 verdict over Sam Allen & Sons. Bill Waun's paced a balanced Spencer's attack with 20 points. Five of his teammates also were in twin figures. Ken Carpenter paced Sam Allen's with 17.

Booth will conclude its season next Friday night at Mason.

Alma Downs Hope With Late Rally

ALMA (AP) — A second half rally by Alma College, led by Charles Hudson with 14 points and Jay Hills with 13 in the span, overcame a halftime disadvantage and downed Hope College 78-68.

Hudson was high scorer for the game with 23 points.

Alma now has an 8-3 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record and is 13-4 overall. Hope is 5-7 in the MIAA and 10-11 overall.

Lolich, Freehan Sign Contracts

(Continued From Page C-1)
In here. Every day means so much for these pitchers."

Smith was pleased to hear that his ace southpaw Lolich would be in Friday.

"It makes me very happy with the way the players' situation was resolved and the way these negotiations individually have gone," said Smith. "We were afraid we'd be into the exhibition season before the individual contracts were settled."

The Tigers open the exhibition season a week from Friday in Bradenton against the Pirates, go to Orlando to meet the Twins

McElroy Bombs Wayne Team as Penguins Win

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Youngstown State's John McElroy outscored the entire opposing Wayne State of Detroit basketball team with 72 points as the Penguins buried the Tartars 116-61.

The senior forward broke two of his own college records Wednesday night in the last home game of his college career—most points, 72, and most field goals, 29, in one game.

High scorer for the Tartars was Bob Schulte with 16. The win was the Penguins' 19th in 25 starts while the Tartars lost their ninth in 19 games.

Volmer Nets 3 for Columbus in 5-3 Victory

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Three goals from forward Doug Volmer paced the Columbus Checkers to a 5-3 International Hockey League victory over the slumping Toledo Blades Wednesday night.

Idle Dayton won at least three points ahead of the Blades. In the league's other scheduled game Wednesday, Fort Wayne defeated Des Moines 3-1 on goals by Bill Staub, Ron Uhl and Merv Dubchak. Des Moines' Barry Boughner scored for the Oak Leafs.

Phelps Hits 23 in Calvin's Win

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mickey Phelps scored 23 points Wednesday night to lead Calvin College to an 86-72 nonconference basketball victory over Central Michigan.

The victory stretched Calvin's season record to 16-4 and requests all baseball umpires to attend.

JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA, BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 75-125% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

on Saturday and then face the Twins in the Lakeland "home" opener, Sunday, March 9.

TIGERTOWN NOTES

Dick Radatz, the veteran pitcher whom the Tigers picked up as a free agent and kept in Toledo last year, has been the first pitcher on the mound in each day of camp. He weighs 265 pounds, but it's well spread over his big frame.

"I guess this is a low starting weight for him," said trainer Bill Behm, "as I understand he has reported in the past at 220."

Mickey Stanley was fielding grounders at short in his first drills yesterday. Manager Smith has insisted all along that Stanley would be in centerfield when the season starts.

Cranbrook Bounces Foe From Cage Lead

Cranbrook knocked Western by Jim Williams with 20 Reserve of Cleveland out of a seconds to go put Cranbrook ahead for good.

The game was tied first with approximately 3½ minutes to play as a Cranbrook basket made it 47-47. The winners then took 49-47, 52-49 and 54-52 leads only to see the visitors knot the score.

The last tie came on a follow-up field goal by WR's Eric Morris with 26 seconds to play. But his teammates then fouled Williams as he maneuvered with the ball.

CLINCHING POINTS
Following the two clutch free throws by the Cranes' junior sharpshooter, Cranbrook regained possession and O'Neal Sanders clinched the victory with another charity toss. Sanders finished with 8 of his 10 points in the final half.

Williams, who played a strong floor game, had 11 and Scott Babcock, playing in his final home game (he's a fifth-year student and only eligible for games against private schools), led the winners with 14. Morris hit 16 for Western Reserve.

The Cranes, their victims and Cleveland's University School all finished with 3-2 league marks. Shady Side of Pittsburgh topped the cage standings with a 4-1 log.

Cranbrook is 4-10 over-all and will conclude its home season at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow against Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

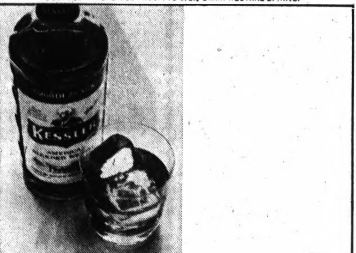
W. RESERVE (54) CRANBROOK (57)

Player	FG	FT	PTS	Player	FG	FT	PTS
Harley	2-5	8	8	Fonds	4-10	8	8
Lewis	2-5	8	8	J. Wits	3-5	11	11
Wits	1-1	8	8	Katavits	3-12	7	7
Holtzma	1-0	21	21	Babcock	4-24	14	14
Sim	1-2	11	11	Sanders	3-4	10	10
Morris	4-13	14	14	Dickson	2-5	7	7
Totals	20-50	54	54	Totals	21-51	57	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Western Reserve	19	15	9	11-24	54
Cranbrook	13	15	11	18-57	57

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Size	Gal.	4/5 Qt.	1/2 Qt.	1/4 Qt.
10.13	4.09	2.57	1.28	
Code 722	Code 440	Code 441	Code 442	

Michigan Tech Scores Rival Before Losing

HOUGHTON (UPI) — Ted Rose pumped in 40 points, including two late free throws, as Northern Michigan captured a close 90-86 non-conference basketball victory over Upper Peninsula rival Michigan Tech Wednesday night.

The game was tied four times in the first half and four times in the second half with the lead changing hands 15 times in the second half before the Wildcats pulled out the win, their 13th against 11 losses. The Huskies are now 7-16 this season.

SCORING RECORD

Freshman Larry Grimes set a new single-season scoring mark for Michigan Tech when he notched his first basket of the night with 2:41 gone in the game for his 229th point of the year.

He ended the night with 17 points to leave him at 244 with one game remaining.

Al Morrison was high for the Huskies with 23 points while Bob Bohse added 19.

Florida reports the presence of a new type of fish, a catfish which is able to travel overland and live indefinitely out of water.

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County Girls Seeking Alpine 'Jr.' Ski Title

Meet Draws 40 From Michigan to Enter Minnesota Event

Oakland County girls are flashing their ski tips in growing numbers this winter in an effort to gain Central Division Junior Alpine championships.

Of the 40 Michigan youngsters en route to Lutsen, Minn., for the CUSSA eliminations which will begin tomorrow and last through Sunday, 11 of them are from Oakland County and 7 are girls.

The competition will be rugged. In addition to the state entrants, Minnesota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and both Dakotas will be represented.

From Lutsen, the top 7 Class A girls and leading 11 Class A boys will advance to the National championships Mar. 15-22 at Mt. Aleyeska near Anchorage, Alaska.

PRERUNNING

The divisional competitors who arrive at Lutsen today are prerunning the downhill course. The downhill races then will be run tomorrow morning. The slalom runs will begin tomorrow morning.

Giant slalom is set for Saturday, and the slalom will be concluded Sunday morning.

Oakland County's class A entries are Cheryl Luther, Wendy and Gary Willis, all of Rochester; Paul Cunningham, West Bloomfield; and Mike Dunlay of Bloomfield Hills.

OTHER RACERS

In Class B are Mary Ann Webster of Bloomfield Hills and Linda Whitehead of Birmingham. Barb Goode of Bloomfield Hills, Marti Stevens of West Bloomfield and Rob Gershon of Huntington Woods entered in "C".

"Binky" Carter of Orchard Lake and Glen Musser of West Bloomfield will vie in the "D" races.

Squaw Valley Set Cup Races

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The top 130 ski racers of 13 nations went through their paces on Squaw Valley's enormous snowpack today in preparation for the start Friday of the celebrated World Cup Races.

Almost incessant snow storms that have belted the Sierra Nevada for weeks laid a coat of white more than 10 yards deep on the upper slopes of this site 200 miles from San Francisco.

Carl Schranz, 30, of Austria is ahead of the World Cup pack with 158 points. The top American male is Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, 24, of Kyrgyz, Calif., in 12th place with 46 points.

In the women's competition, the decisive leader is Gertrude Gabl, 20, Austria, 123 points. Kiki Zutter, 19, Bend, Ore., is fifth with 81 points, tops among the U.S. women.

Thompson Leads

BUFFALO (AP) — After two rounds of the Professional Bowlers Association \$45,000 Greater Buffalo Open, Birmingham, Mich., bowler Dale Seavoy has a 2,513-point total for 16th place. Cleveland's Al Thompson led the event Wednesday with 2,633 points through 12 games.

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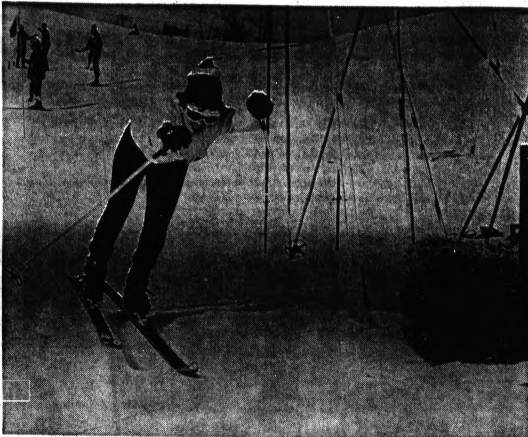
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LUNGES TO VICTORY — Rochester's Wendy Willis lurches forward across the finish line to stop the automatic timer after her first slalom run yesterday morning during the Prep Ski League championship meet at Mt. Holly. The talented junior captured

first place for the girls' races then departed with her brother Gary for Lutsen, Minn., and the Junior Alpine Championships of the United States Ski Association's Central Division.



PEEWEE PRIZE — Little 11-year-old Binky Carter of Orchard Lake is rapidly becoming one of the best young skiers in Michigan and she is hoping to show her talents successfully this weekend in the Central Division Junior Alpine championships at Lutsen, Minn.



LAKER LEANS AT FINISH — Dan Hartman of West Bloomfield's boys' team leans forward through the automatic timer beam at the finish line of the giant slalom course during yesterday's prep ski league races at Mt. Holly. Hartman had a :24.0 timing to take the lead briefly before Kettering's Steve Rockey covered the course more than one-half second faster. The WKHS boys upset the favored Lakers for the team trophy.

Three Qualify for U. S. Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Kestel of the Michigan Wrestling Club, Wayne Wells of Oklahoma and Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State qualified a 2,513-point total for 16th place. Cleveland's Al Thompson led the event Wednesday with 2,633 points through 12 games.

State Ski Conditions

By The Associated Press

Head north, young schuss-boomers, head north. That's the word for skiers, as all Upper Peninsula resort areas report excellent conditions.

What's a schussboomer? A German Jean Claude Kilby with bad brakes.

Here's the breakdown on skiing, by region:

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

Irish Hills, Clinton, 8-12 inch base, 2 inch new

Pine Knob, Clarkston, 16 base, 2 new

Mt. Holly, Pontiac, 8-12 base, 1 new

Mt. Grampian 6-8 base, 1 new

Mt. Brighton, U.S. 23 & 1 96, 18-30 base, 4 new.

UPPER PENINSULA

Big Powderhorn, 40-50 inch base, 3 inch new.

Brule Mountain, 18-24 base, 2 new.

Cliffs Ridge, 25 base, 2 new.

Indianhead Mountain, 48-50 base, 3 new.

Iroquois Mountain, 20 base, 2 new.

Mont Ripley, 40 base.

Pine Mountain, 18-30 base.

Porcupine Mountain, 22 base, 1½ new.

EAST MICHIGAN

Sheridan Valley, Lewiston, 12-20 inch base, 1 inch new.

Skyline Ski Club, Grayling, 24 base, 1½ new.

Au Sable Lodge, Gaylord, 18 base, 1 new.

Sylvan Ski Club, Gaylord, 24-30 base.

Pinnacle Ski Resort, Gaylord, 2-12, 1 new

Mott Mountain, Farwell, 10-12 base

Blitz Apple Mountain, Free-lan, 12-20 base

Snowsnake Mountain, Clare, 10-12 base

Ogemaw Hills Ski Park, West Branch, 8-10 base

Mio Mountain, Mio, 16-22 base, 1 new

Sylvan Knob, Gaylord, 10-12 base, 1 new

Ponro Ski Resort, Comins, 32 base, 1 new

Mt. Maria, Hubbard Lake, 18 base, 1 new

WEST MICHIGAN

Big M, Manistee, 24-36 inch base, trace new

Briar Hill, Mesick, 5-15 base, 1 new

Caberfae, Cadillac, 24-36 base, 1 new

Boysie Highlands, Harbor Springs, 40 base, making snow.

Boysie Mountain, Boysie Falls, 40 base, making snow

Brady's Hills, Lakeview, 12-18 base, 2 new

Cannonsburg, Grand Rapids, 6-16 base, making snow

Carousell Mountain, Thompsonville, 8-25 base

Mt. Mancelona, Mancelona, 6-40 base, 1 new

Nubs Knob, Harbor Springs, 20-40 base

Pando, Rockford, 6-12 base

Schuss Mountain, Mancelona, 20-30 base, 4 new

Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, 18-21 base, making snow

Sugar Loaf Village, Cedar, 16 base

Thunder Mountain, Boysie Falls, 40 base, making snow

Timber Lee, Traverse City, 20-30 base, making snow

Traverse City Holiday, Traverse City, 15 base

Walloon Hills, Walloon Lake, 40 base, making snow.

Kettering Surprises Lakers' Boy Skiers

Waterford Kettering surprised West Bloomfield's boys to take four face-to-face battles this Prep Ski League Championship Trophy Wednesday at Mt. Holly but the Lakers eased their disappointment by staving off Rochester to win the girls' title.

Although the WKHS boys tied West Bloomfield during their league dual meet season encounter and the two squads deadlocked at 7-1 in the West Division first place trophy, the Lakers won the team titles in the regional and annual interscholastic meets and were favored to retain their league crown yesterday.

Steve Rockey of Kettering led the Captains' big win by capturing the boys' individual honors.

Rochester's girls and West

Bloomfield had divided their couldn't qualify three finishers. Liz Foster of East Lansing sparked with an over-all :47.3 timing.

Northern will entertain Pontiac Central and Pontiac Catholic at Pine Knob 5 p.m. Tuesday in the first city championship ski meet.

NORTHERN LOSES

Pontiac Northern had two bright spots Wednesday despite losing both phases of a dual ski meet to East Lansing at Mt. Lansing Ski Club.

The PNH boys edged their host in the giant slalom race although East Lansing's big margin in the slalom runs enabled it to post a lopsided victory.

The East Lansing girls handed PNH its second straight loss in coed skiing when the Huskies

Ski Hall Honors Five

ISHPEMING (UPI) — The United States Ski Association Wednesday announced the election of five world-famous winter sports personalities to the National Ski Hall of Fame at Ishpeming, including a U.S. Ambassador.

Earl D. Walters, president of the U.S. Ski Association, Denver, Colo., announced the new additions now bring to a total of 70 the Hall of Fame members.

The new members, chosen for their contributions to the sport are:

Dr. Harold C. Bradley, 80, Berkeley, Calif., the "grand old man of American skiing" and retired chemistry professor of the University of Wisconsin.

Bradley helped pioneer skiing in Wisconsin, Idaho, Colorado and California, with seven sons to help him.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, 77, founder of Idaho's Sun Valley.

John Hostvedt, 64, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Nordic and Alpine competitions official at the divisional, national and international levels; and a co-founder of the National Ski Hall of Fame.

Fred Pabst, 69, Manchester, Vt., former University of Wisconsin jumping great, who became an alpine expert.

Siegfried Steinwall, 76, New York, N. Y.: Swedish-born ski jumper whose career includes honors won under two flags on two continents.

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News Media Praised for '68 Coverage of Disorders, Ghettos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's news media were praised today for coverage of 1968 urban disorders and slum conditions in a one-year progress report on the findings of the Kerner commission.

The report commended "the restraint of news media in preventing the escalation of disorder" during riots that erupted last spring after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The review of the year since the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders analyzed the causes and recommended cures for city disorders was

conducted by Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition, nonprofit organizations dealing in urban problems.

"When the April violence erupted," the report said, "the media in many cities exercised

voluntary restraint during volatile early hours. ALMOST TEARFUL.

"In Washington (where there was widespread rioting) on the night the disorders started, the first televised indication that anything was happening was the

appearance of an almost tearful black city councilman ... asking residents to stay in their homes."

The report said press coverage of the Kerner commission report itself was widespread. "And press coverage of the

slums and ghettos, criticized in the report, increased noticeably in 1968," the progress report said.

Woodrow Wilson in 1915 proclaimed the first U.S. Mother's Day.

Underwater Junk Yards for Fish Asked

ROME (UPI) Fishermen knew it all along, now governments are getting the message: Fish bite best around underwater junk yards.

The allure junk holds for fish even has a scientific name—thigmotaxis.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) suggests sinking wrecked or discarded automobiles, railway cars, tractors and other industrial equipment in lakes and oceans to attract catches.

For years, fishermen have noted fish tend to congregate around sunken ships and other wreckage, but not until recently did FAO become interested in the commercial possibilities.

A special report by O. H. Oren of the Sea Fisheries Research station in Haifa, Israel, said only two nations, Japan and the United States, were encouraging underwater "housing."

SINK BOATS

Japanese put down trees, sunken boats filled with trash and even concrete blocks to create fish colonies, Oren said. They also blast underwater reefs to provide nooks and crannies.

Such recesses give algae, sponges and other marine life matter a place to grow. It also brings lobsters and other valuable crustaceans who feed on primitive sea life.

Oren said U.S. fishermen who net 200,000 tons of fish a year along the Atlantic coast are making extensive use of artificial reefs and sunken ships to improve their catches.

In the Virgin Islands, he said, an artificial reef of 800 concrete blocks built in 1960 produces 10 times more fish than two nearby natural fishing areas.

Countries with sandy coastlines and no coves or bays where fish can naturally congregate should be encouraged to build underwater junk "neighborhoods" and artificial reefs, he said.

Besides, Oren said, it would solve another problem.

"It would alleviate the growing urban problem of what to do with old automobiles that keep piling up to create community eyesores," he said.

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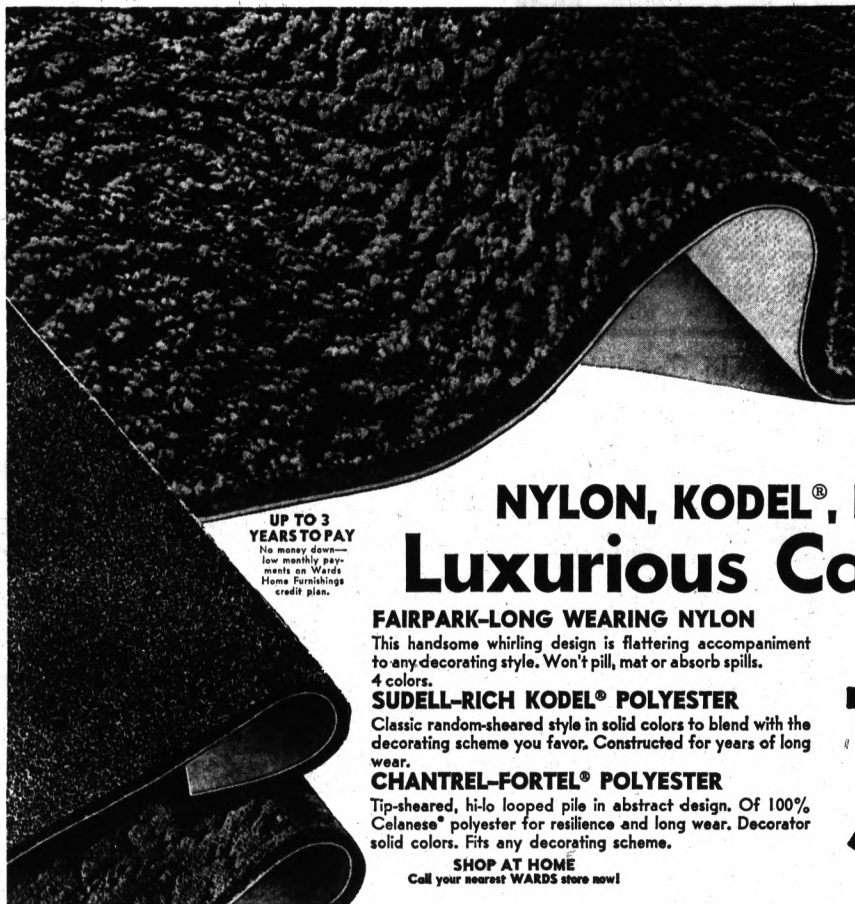
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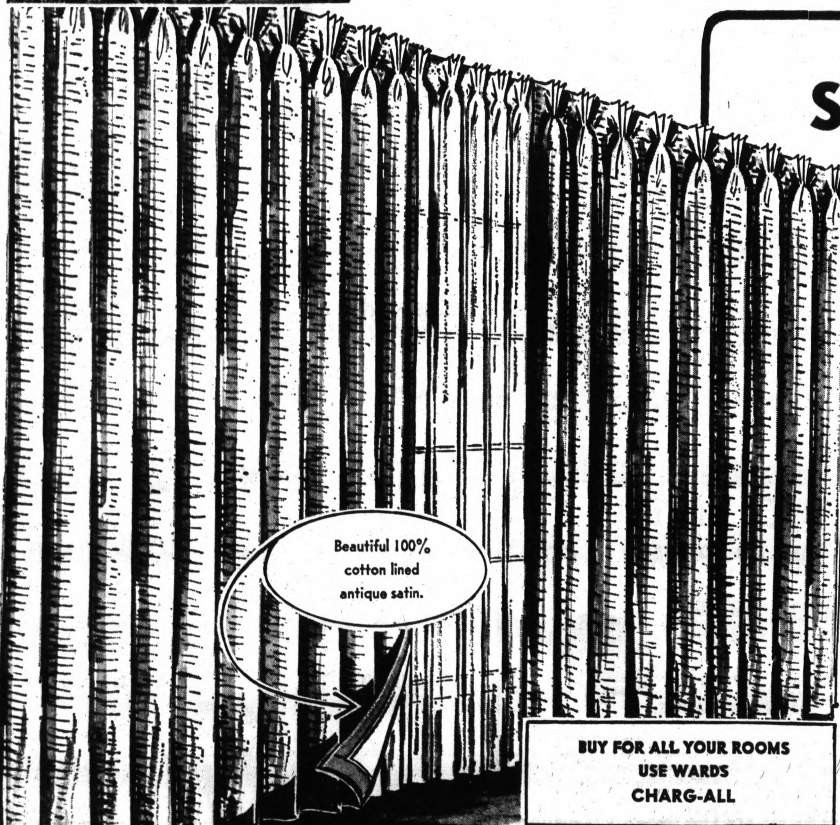
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Isotopic Fingerprints Trace Air Pollution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — All the air pollution in the valley. "We think we'll find the fingerprints of the pollution is coming from bacteria feeding out there on the salt flats," he said.

A scientific team at the University of Utah, led by Dr. Mead L. Jensen, director of the university's laboratory of isotope geology, has developed such a technique.

Jensen says tests are under way in the Salt Lake Valley and results are expected by early summer.

The tests in the Salt Lake area work like this: detection stations at selected locations monitor weather conditions around the clock. This gives the researchers an idea of the direction from which pollutants come.

ISOTOPES WEIGHED

The pollutants are taken from air filters and from precipitation gathered at the station and examined by instruments which weigh the isotopes in the polluted air.

Isotopes are the species of elements and differ slightly in weight. For instance, the element carbon has a number of isotopes, all of which vary slightly in weight.

And, says Jensen, each source of smog—swamp gases, industrial plants, cars and others—emits pollutants of a characteristic isotopic composition which can be measured.

"For example," Jensen said, "the sulphur dioxide emitted from the smokestack of an industrial plant has a different isotopic makeup than the sulphur dioxide released by decaying organic matter in a swamp."

MATCHING PRINTS

By matching the "isotopic fingerprints" from the sources and the samples obtained at the detection stations, Jensen says his research team can determine the percentage of pollution each source contributes.

In New York, the Brookhaven National Laboratory is attempting to determine the source of sulphur dioxide in Manhattan and Long Island, using the University of Utah instruments.

Jensen says the cooperative research is expected to determine what percentages of the sulphur pollutant are contributed by coal-burning electrical plants and by gas- and oil-burning heaters in apartments.

He stressed that the project currently is pure research. "And we are not attempting to solve the problem of air pollution," he said. "We're trying to find out who is contributing to air pollution, how much they are contributing, and how successful each source has been in lowering it."

Jensen says he thinks the tests in Salt Lake Valley will show that man is not producing

Ludington Pact

LUDINGTON (AP) — A \$2.5-million contract for construction of new water and sewage facilities in Ludington has been awarded by the City Commission. Work is expected to begin within a month and will be completed next year.

Heart attacks kill some 550,000 Americans each year.

Jaycettes Collecting Coupons for Kidney Machine

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Would you give a box top to help save the life of a victim of kidney failure?

The 170 auxiliaries to the Michigan Jaycettes are conducting a statewide campaign to collect 600,000 coupons from the box tops of Betty Crocker

foods. The coupons will be sent to the parent company, General Mills Corp., which has agreed to reimburse the Jaycettes with \$3,000 to buy a kidney machine.

The food firm has set a deadline of June 1970 for the coupons, which are being col-

lected by local Jaycette groups as well as by the Michigan Kidney Foundation, 3378 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor 48104.

State Chairman Mrs. Rhea Adams said the campaign has netted 100,000 coupons since it opened in December.

Each year, an estimated 300 Michigan residents die because of a shortage of facilities for treatment with the artificial kidney machine, she said.

Alaska is the only state bordering on two oceans, the Arctic and the Pacific.



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Rugged yet lightweight; so easy to handle! Strong aluminum alloy will not rust or warp. Rubber feet.



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions of a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this point to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



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Acrylic latex resists damage. Has highest durability. Colors.



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Glossy finish goes on easily and quickly. Ideal for hard-to-paint places. In 20 colors.



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DRIPLLESS PAINT

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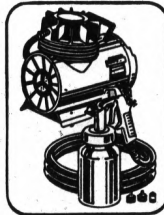
Will cover any color in one coat! Dries fast with no odor... brushes clean with soapy water.



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BASEMENT PAINT

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REG. 4.99

Non-flammable protection for your basement walls! Ready mixed formula goes on easily, quickly.



Save 10.11! 1/3 HP
power sprayer
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REGULAR 69.99

Compact power sprayer with the capacity to do many jobs around the house. Spray gun included.



Save 70c! Our best
9-in. roller kit
3⁴⁹
REGULAR 4.19

Top quality roller, metal tray! 38-in. 3-pc. extension handle for ceiling. Beveled corners.



Save 90c! 9x12-ft.
plastic dropcloth
99^c
REGULAR 1.89

Protect your floors, furniture while painting! Of extra heavy quality embossed plastic. Save!

Kalkaska County Adopts a Mascot

KALKASKA (AP) — Kalkaska County is believed to have the state's first county mascot.

He's a Malemute named Kasky. Margery Hawkins of Lansing was given the dog during the Midwest Championship Dogged Races at Kalkaska last week. But she decided the dog should stay in Kalkaska, so the county has adopted it.

State's Milk Production Up

LANSING (AP) — Michigan dairy herds produced 374 million pounds of milk in January, 1 per cent more than the same month last year, says the State Crop Reporting Service.

The 1968 calf crop in Michigan, however, totaled 551,000 head, 5 per cent less than in 1967.

The service reports that the state's laying flocks produced 121 million eggs during January, 8 per cent under the January 1968 total.

Hearing Waived

HASTINGS (A) — A 21-year-old Hastings man waived examination Wednesday at his District Court arraignment on a charge of killing his mother. John Barton is charged with the Jan. 18 shotgun slaying of Mrs. Constance Barton at her home in Hastings. He was returned to jail without bond to await trial.

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Britain Gets Tough With Its Vast Gambling-Club Industry

LONDON (AP) — The chips authorities, and keeps a close Mafia influence in British casinos on the table in a showdown watch for signs of activity here nos have been exaggerated. The new Gaming Board, a U.S. officials have found no law unto itself, will decide what the government is embarking on imposing tough controls on gang has moved in. Privately ness areas, how many casinos legalized gambling to keep out they say they believe reports of a locality may have.

If a casino operator gets a li- inspectors — one for every 15 or, lion to \$300 million on a turno- ver generally put at \$1.8 billion. A major problem will be de- voked by the Gaming Board, a- ciding just what profit margin will have no appeal. He also to allow. The casinos now make an esti- mated annual profit of \$180 mil- The board will have 15 to 20

Law enforcement officials ad- says one official. "More often the Mafia people are willing to organize the gambling trips without charge to the casinos. They make their money by lend- ing money to gamblers, or act- ing as a collection agency for rounding up the gamblers," others."

The complete suppression of commercial gaming would be a bigger risk, officials feel. So many Britons are inclined to gamble that the Home Office, Britain's justice ministry, believes the casinos would thrive underground in criminal hands.

The casinos have until tomorrow to decide whether to remain in business, with their profits possibly curtailed, or get out while they're ahead.

Under a new law, casino owners must apply to the Gaming Board for "certificates of consent" for themselves, their casino managers and gaming supervisors. The applications involve a searching eight-page questionnaire. Without the consent certificates, the casino owners can't apply to magistrates for operating licenses required by the new law.

One source feels several hundred casino owners may be scared off by the questionnaire and not even apply for a certificate. One thing is certain: Not all applying for certificates will get them, and fewer will get licenses. A goal of the new law is to reduce the number of casinos from about 1,200 to 250 or 300.

The Gaming Board has engaged accountants and inspectors, including a Scotland Yard man with a reputation for cleaning up gambling in the Bahamas. They plan to review the backgrounds of casino owners and managers and go over their books for hidden backers. As a result, the first certificates and licenses are not likely to be granted until spring 1970 or later.

Meantime, the casinos can operate under the old law — except that it is being enforced and interpreted with a new severity.

Britain's casinos had their birth all but accidentally in a 1960 law legalizing gambling in private clubs. The intent was to confine gambling, but the law was full of holes. It wasn't too long before casinos calling themselves "clubs" were advertising for members, with annual dues of around \$2.50, payable at the door.

They had no trouble finding members, mainly among Britain's middle class. There were also the wealthy, and on week-end adventurous youngsters.

The gaming law is not limited to casinos. It will "restrict bingo to a neighborhood and suitable form of gaming for moderate prizes" and will "prevent the racketeering that often has accompanied the supply" of slot machines, the Home Office says.

But in bringing the law into force in stages, authorities are giving priority to the casinos. Behind this reasoning lurks the shadow of the American underworld. In the past few years, several Americans connected with casinos have been kicked out of Britain. The American Embassy provides liaison between U.S. and British police

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4.80-13 plus 1.79 F.E.T.
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Cost-of-Living Increase Granted

ALLEGAN (AP) — The Allegan City Council has approved a cost-of-living increase of about five per cent for municipal employees.

The pay raise, effective March 6, will be the second within the fiscal year for Allegan city employees.



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TUBELESS SIZES	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	ANY SIZE LISTED	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D70-14	6.95-14	\$35*	4 FOR \$95*	2.28
E70-14	7.35-14	\$36*		2.39
F70-14	7.75-14	\$37*		2.58
G70-14	8.25-14	\$39*		2.73
F70-15	7.75-15	\$37*		2.61
G70-15	8.15-15	\$39*		2.78
H70-15	8.45-15	\$41*		2.93

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Agriculture Dept. Tries Free Food Stamps in 2 Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration's decision to issue free food stamps to some very poor people in two South Carolina counties is a turnabout from long-standing government policy on dealing with hunger.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin described the plan as an experiment and added that the free-stamp operations in Jasper and Beaufort counties will be watched closely.

"We are looking to this special pilot program to give us a real measure of the extent to which there are needs unmet by the regular program," Hardin said.

But regardless of the modest scope of the South Carolina experiment, Agriculture Department officials who administer food programs consider the free stamps as a major breakthrough.

DEPARTMENT RULE

Until now, the department has insisted it could not give away food stamps under any conditions. Unless the South Carolina project changes things, the rule will continue.

The legal apparatus used by Hardin to begin free-stamp distribution is a portion of the current Agricultural Appropriations Act which allows up to \$45 million from tariff collections to be used for "additional direct distribution or other programs" without regard to whether food programs already exist in an area.

But the basic food-stamp law passed by Congress in 1964 explicitly states that "households shall be charged such a portion of the face value of the coupon allotment issued to them as is determined to be equivalent to their normal expenditures for food."

James E. Springfield, deputy director of the food-stamp program, says the interpretation until now has been firmly that "even a family with little income spends something for food."

REQUIREMENTS REDUCED

However, the Agriculture Department in the past year has reduced purchase requirements for extremely poor families so that today under a liberalized schedule a family of four can pay \$2 a month and receive stamps for \$8 worth of food.

Nationally, food-stamp recipients in all eligible income ranges receive an average of \$10 in coupons for \$6.

The stamps are issued by the government to certified recipients in designated food-stamp counties through agreements with state and local welfare agencies.

In most areas, families can buy their monthly quota of stamps in two-week installments, and some provide weekly sales.

EXEMPT ITEMS

Families then can trade the stamps for food at retail grocery stores which in turn can deposit the coupons in banks the same as cash. Stamp recipients cannot use them to buy alcoholic beverages, tobacco or luxury foods.

The second basic family-food program administered by the Agriculture Department involves direct distribution of commodities in cooperation with state agencies. The federal government packages the food and ships it to areas within the states.

Local officials are responsible for determining eligibility of recipient families and distributing the food to them.

The two programs are not

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and a new, large economy size for \$5.00. Both are sold with this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

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permitted to operate in the same county. Can a family eat properly on visual, meaning a total of \$108 a month for a family of four.

The food stamps worth \$58 are not adequate to feed a family of four, Springfield said. The commodities would mean about 36 pounds of food a month for each family member, said Freeman. The department has raised each family member, said Freeman, to \$27 in stamps for each individual.

The value of each full pack for some time has stressed that food stamps provide a greater variety for recipients, as well as the more efficient eliminating storage, transportation and distribution problems. However, the total package is slightly short on vitamin A and C, and somewhat below the total calorie recommendation.

STAMP FAVORED

The Agriculture Department hunger area, officials say, but commodity program provides

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GAS:

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Ex-Auto Exec Scoffs at Critics of Internal Combustion Engine

DETROIT (UPI)—A seat-of-the-pants automobile engineer retired the other day and his parting shot to critics in and out of government was that the internal combustion engine is here to stay.

Electric cars, steam cars, turbine cars all leave Bill Bogan with a "this is where I came in" expression. Bogan has been that route many times before in his 35 years with Chrysler.

The big push for other types of engines for automobiles comes from forces who indict the internal combustion engine for polluting the atmosphere. However, Bogan says the auto industry is successfully meeting federal and state standards set for car exhausts, and will make still more progress.

Bogan said he thinks what is needed most of all is a national air-quality standard set for the United States and Canada which would be the starting point of clean air control.

Viet Fighting Costs Lives of 20 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified by the Defense Department.

The list includes eight men killed in action from the Midwest.

Killed in action:
ARMY
INDIANA—Spec. 4 Gerald G. Hancock, Charlevoix.
KANSAS—Spec. 4 Harold H. Hinds, Wichita.
MINNESOTA, Sgt. 1. C. Richard M. Kulkris, Minneapolis.

NAVY
OHIO—Signalman 1. C. Cornelius A. McCaffery, Mansfield.
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS—Pvt. Robert W. Whitney, Rockford.
Sgt. Thomas W. Bender, Clinton.

MISSOURI
MISSOURI—Capt. William H. Farner, Green Bay.
Pvt. Kenneth G. Liebhaber, Kansas.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Lt. Col. John E. Bohnsack, Wheaton.
Changed from missing to dead—nonhostile.

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Pvt. Christopher Mitchell, Chicago.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
WO Arthur L. Pappas, WO Norman P. Pappas, Sgt. Ralph G. Dunn, Sene, 4 Larry M. Alico.
AIR FORCE
Capt. John M. Brucher.

The most dangerous driver is between 15 and 25, makes low grades in school or has a mental job and frequently contributes to the support of his parents, a Highway Safety Research Institute survey shows.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW
To all property owners and taxpayers: Pontiac Township, Michigan.
You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of the Township of Pontiac will meet at the Township Hall, 3000 Oak Road, on the following days: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, 1969, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. each day to review the assessment rolls and for the purpose of hearing complaints and to discuss assessments and make such adjustments as the Board deems to be just. Please take notice further that requests for Veterans' and Senior Citizens requesting exemptions must be in the hands of the Supervisor before the date of the meeting of the Board of Review.
ROY WAHL, Supervisor
February 27, 28 and March 1, 1969

SPECIAL ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors:
Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Auburn, Oakland County, State of Michigan at all Precincts:
Precinct 3—276 W. Auburn Rd.—1364 Mahaffey.
Precinct 5—Auburn Fire Hall—2137 Auburn Rd.
Precinct 6—Auburn Township Library—University & Pine.
Precinct 8—Precinct Bldg.—1551 E. Auburn Rd.
Precinct 9—Auburn Fire Hall—2137 Auburn Rd.
Precinct 10—Meadowbrook School—Castellbar & Munster.
Precinct 11—Rochester Municipal Park—Ludlow Ave.
Precinct 12—Auburn Township Hall—302 W. Fourth St.
Precinct 13—Rochester Municipal Park—Ludlow Ave.
Without fail, Township on Monday, March 2, 1969, at 7:00 A.M. for the following officers: Seven (7) councilmen, one (1) clerk and one (1) City Treasurer.
Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls. Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954.
Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer. Every qualified elector present and on file at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
The polls of said election will be open until 8 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
FELICIA G. SPENCER, Secretary
Charter Commission
Proposed City of Rochester Hills
February 12, 27, 1969

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WASHING
OR
CLEANING
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Econ-O-Wash
Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Then, he says, present-day technology can solve the problem. All that is required is solve many problems. But he says engineers like himself designed parts for a car, then show it can be done. Bogan was took the vehicles out in the country to prove that the parts planning. Before that he was a vice president of engineering.

He adds that cross-country

road testing is still the ultimate way to evaluate a machine shop in his own home, because he says he's never lost the touch or thrill of building something new.

THRILL OF IT ALL

Like many of the old-time engineers who graduated into the administrative side of the that the internal combustion business, Bogan still maintains engine was through.

Back in the 1940s the president of Packard Motor Car Co. predicted that the turbine engine would be the big thing in cars within 10 years.

There have been many predictions during the last combustion engine will be a gasoline engine is still around. at the Indianapolis 500. He is quoted as saying the internal combustion engine will be a museum piece in 10 years. Bogan just smiles. He's heard it all before.

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Walnut sculptured legs support lovely 86-inch long sofa upholstered in contemporary tweed. Reversible cushions of Latex foam. Upholstered cushion platform. Mr. and Mrs. chairs in accenting coordinated print.

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439.99

Reg. 39.99 Coffee table and end tables shown 34.88 ea.

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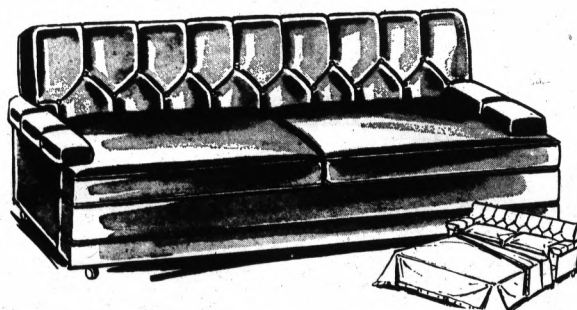
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double bed by night

\$188

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You'll love the convenience and style of this comfortable sofa, upholstered in easy-care Naugahyde®. Black or avocado. Padded arms and reversible cushions. Full-size bed has comfortable innerspring mattress.



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A real man-pleaser! Two full feet of seat width, and deep, comfortable foam make this a favorite retreat from the busy world of work-day problems. Semi-attached pillow back, foam* padded roll arms, 3-way independent action seat and back, automatic footrest. Button-tufted back. So easy care, it just wipes clean with a damp cloth. Your man will love it!

*W and tested synthetic foam

Save \$30!

7-PC. DINETTE
IN AVOCADO

\$119

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Newest avocado color accents dinette with 6 floral print chairs. Wood-look plastic table top is mar, stain resistant, accented by avocado scroll design. 42x42-in. round table opens to full 62-inches!



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Nigerian Dam Illustrates Problems in African Development

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's new \$266-million Kainji Dam across the Niger River illustrates the gap between dream and the reality of development in Africa.

Nigeria now has West Africa's biggest power project, but must face the problem of meeting the installment payments.

When the Nigerians commissioned the dam at New Bussa, 300 miles north of Lagos, its cost already was 40 per cent greater than the original estimate of \$190.68 million. Instead of the cheaper electricity that the planners envisaged, Nigerians will have to pay 18 to 25 per cent more for their power because of the interest payments for the international loans which helped build the dam.

The dam, with a third of its potential capacity tapped, already provides more electricity than Nigeria will need for years.

TO BE EXPENSIVE

"The dam is going to be viable," said J. H. Ings, a Canadian who is chairman of the Niger Dam Authority. "But it's going to be expensive."

With the Nigerian economy staggering from a 20-month civil war in Biafra, economists are counting on reviving oil wealth to pay for the dam. They estimate that oil revenues will hit \$196 million within two years, twice that in five years.

Still, Oxford economist I. M. D. Little has written, "The Niger dam is almost certainly going to be built too soon." He suggested that the Nigerians wait until demand for power was greater so they could pay off costs quicker.

He added: "Nigeria could get all the power it needs at one-fifth the capital cost from natural gas."

CONSUMPTION DROPS

The dam's four British-made turbogenerators provide 320 million kilowatts of electricity — about twice Nigeria's consumption before the civil war started in July 1967. Eventually eight more generators will bring capacity to 960 million kilowatts.

When the East seceded as Biafra, it was cut off the power grid. Consumption dropped 30 to 50 per cent. The war has so "drastically altered" power-use predictions that Malam Y. A.

Dikke, the dam authority's executive secretary, cannot predict when his country can use all the power available from Kainji.

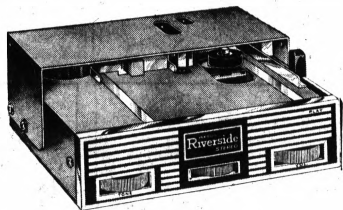
Secessionists claimed that the East did not need Kainji power because it was rich in its own villages were built. It will provide most of the power will be furnished to the South.

The dam displaced 50,000 northerners for whom 117 new villages were built. It will provide most of the power will be furnished to the South.

Dahomey and Togo; the Ghan- figure it will have to come up) Economists believe that the aims are negotiating to sell with its prewar figure and more government will have to substitute power from their Volta to give the Niger Dam Authority due the corporation.

Before the war, the corporation maintain its huge dam and to closed is the natural gas-operation's revenue was about \$39.2 pay interest of about \$14 million ed Afam Power Station in the million annually. The war has annually to creditors, principal- recaptured area of what was for 10 months Biafra.

MONTGOMERY WARD



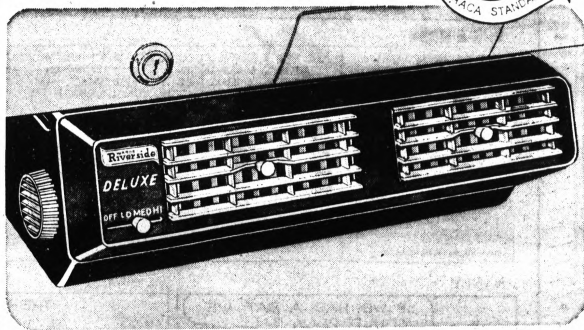
Economical 4-track stereo tape player

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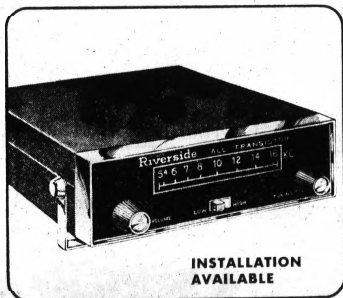
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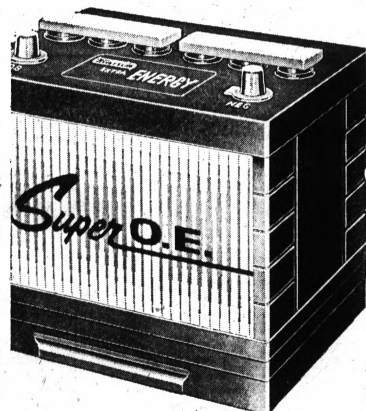
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NY Storm Photo Brings Praise to Helpful Officer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks ago, during the crippling snowstorm that struck the city, patrolman Michael Rafferty got his picture in the paper for helping a woman through the slush on East 42nd Street.

He got letters from as far away as South Carolina and Chicago praising him for his gallantry. He also got one from Washington, D.C.

"As I looked at the pictures last week showing you helping a lady through high water at the curb, I could not help but think that thoughtful public servants like you convey a feeling of concern for others which sets an example for all," the letter read.

It was signed, "Sincerely, Richard Nixon."

Parole Board Sets Pardon Hearings

LANSING (AP) — The State Parole Board has scheduled a public hearing Monday on the pardon application submitted by Edward D. Melden, sentenced in 1956 from Bay County for arson and grand larceny.

The board also plans hearings March 6 in the cases of William Lee Drake, sentenced in 1956 to three years probation from Ingham County for breaking and entering; and Henry Solis, sentenced in 1963 from Roscommon County for possession of marijuana. The hearings are to be held in Lansing.

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Shaw Jury Could Find Report Erred

Warren Commission on Trial, Too

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Sid Moody of the Associated Press who has read all 26 volumes of the Warren Commission report, relates the report in the following news analysis to the testimony in the Clay Shaw trial in New Orleans.)

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeature Writer

They were invisible in the dock at the Clay Shaw courtroom. But they were on trial, too: the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission.

For if the jury finds Shaw guilty of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy it is finding, by implication, that the report erred. The report declared there was no conspiracy, that Lee Harvey Oswald—alone—assassinated the President, Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Regardless of what the jury finds, however, it is clear that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison has done little to enlarge the work of the commission. The prosecution, it case now rested, too over much the same ground that the report's critics and the report itself have.

To any one who has labored through the report and its 26 supporting volumes of testimony and evidence, there was little new. Many of Garrison's witnesses as to the events in Dallas were the commission's before him. Those who were not witnesses before the commission gave the Shaw trial the benefit of their opinions. But they provided few, if any, fresh facts. Since entering the assassina-

tion case two years ago, Garrison has made many statements in interviews, news conferences and court records that promised, if true, to make the report worth little more than the 50 pounds of paper per complete set it is printed on.

Garrison has said "there were several plots" to kill Kennedy; that Oswald "never fired a shot"; that the President was killed by "a precision guerrilla team of at least seven men"; that "the involvement of high officials in the United States government in the affair becomes more and more apparent"; that "a number of men who killed the President were former employees of the CIA in the New Orleans area. The CIA knows their identity. So do I."

Garrison's office filed a document accusing Shaw of delivering money to Oswald and Jack Ruby, the night club owner who shot Oswald, at Baton Rouge in the fall of 1963. There were actually two Oswalds, Garrison said, the second being a decoy used to throw suspicion on the first and authentic one. "We believe," the district attorney said, "we have discovered his identity."

All these allegations point to conspiracy, whether or not Clay Shaw was involved. None of them figured in the prosecution's case. They remain what they were: allegations.

TWO APPROACHES

Instead Garrison took two approaches to prove conspiracy. One was to establish that Shaw, a 55-year-old businessman, had been seen and heard talking with Oswald and David Ferrie, a bizarre former airline pilot, now dead, who figures in the Warren report in that he once may have taught a boyhood friend of Oswald's in an air patrol course.

Per Russo—not in the report—testified that he heard the three discussing the murder of

the President but also said it could have been nothing more than "an inconsequential bluff." Russo said this had occurred at a party one night in the summer of 1963 at Ferrie's apartment. Oswald, he said, was unshaven. Oswald's widow, Marina, had told the commission—and repeated it at Shaw's trial—that the only night her husband was away from home was the occasion when he was arrested while distributing pro-Castro leaflets. No testimony before the commission even mentioned Oswald as having been beard.

Other witnesses testified they had seen Oswald and Shaw together that summer—one of them a drug addict who said he saw them just before he was about to give himself a fix—but they were not directly connected to Garrison's second approach. This was to establish that the fatal shots were fired from the so-called grassy knoll and not, as the commission found, the Texas School Book Depository where Oswald's gun and three spent shells were discovered.

Critics of the Warren Commission report, such as Mark Lane and Harold Weisberg, have made the same claim.

ASSASSINATION FILM

Garrison, for instance, called Mrs. Phillip Willis, a close eyewitness to the assassination, who told the Shaw trial she thought the fatal shot that hit the President's head threw his body backwards, suggesting—not proving or disproving beyond argument—that the shot came from in front of the motorcade—the Knoll area—and not the Depository to the rear. The prosecution also repeatedly showed the movie taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder which shows Kennedy recoiling backwards and down after the shot that shattered his head.

A pathologist, Dr. John M. Nichols of the University of Kan-

sas, said after viewing the films the head wound could be "complicated by a gunshot having been delivered from the front." That was an opinion, but the best evidence—the autopsy photographs and X-rays of the dead President—was not released by the Justice Department in time for presentation in Garrison's case although the district attorney's subpoena of them had been upheld by a Washington, D.C., judge.

This would have been an important step in the controversy surrounding the report, for the commission itself—with a few possible exceptions: statements conflict—did not view the films and X-rays.

In contrast to Dr. Nichols was prosecution testimony from Lyndal L. Shaneyfelt, an FBI photography analyst, who told the court as he had the commission that a study of the Zapruder film convinced him the shot came from behind the President.

CONFLICTING THEORIES
Shaneyfelt said his original examination did not take movements of the President's body into account. A number of conflicting theories have been advanced by the critics and supporters of the Warren report, but their adherents were not called by Garrison.

Another witness called by the prosecution to establish that Kennedy was caught in a cross fire of assassins between the knoll and the Depository was Lyndal L. West, a surveyor for the Dallas County and an eyewitness of the assassination. He said he thought the shots came from the northwest quadrant of Dealey Plaza, an area that includes both the knoll and the Depository.

To argue that Oswald did not act alone, Garrison called Mrs. Carolyn Walther who repeated the statement she had given the FBI after the assassination that she had seen two men in a window of the Depository, one of them holding a gun.

Should Shaw's defense have chosen, however, it could have asked Mrs. Walther if she still "was positive," as she had been in talking to the FBI, that the window where she saw the two men was not as high as the sixth floor, the level at which police found the rifle and shells.

FRIEND'S COMMENT

And the defense could call Mrs. Pearl Springer a friend of Mrs. Walther's who had gone along with her that day to watch the motorcade and who told the commission's investigators that Mrs. Walther "did not mention to her anything about seeing a man standing in a window of the Depository" holding a rifle.

And the defense could call Mrs. Willis's husband, a retired Air Force major who was standing near her that day and told the Warren Commission he "felt certain" the shots came from "high up" in the Depository.

Garrison did draw testimony from Roger Craig—as had the commission—that he had seen a man run after the assassination and drive off in a station wagon with another man. Craig, then a deputy sheriff and now employed by an automobile dealer who was one of a group of businessmen who helped finance Garrison's investigation of Shaw, said he later identified the man as Oswald when he saw him in the office of Dallas police captain Will Fritz.

Again, the defense could call Fritz who denied central parts of Craig's testimony to the commission.

CHOSE NOT TO
Indeed, Garrison could have called an almost endless number of witnesses to testify as to the many ambiguities and conflicts that lie inside the Warren report. He chose not to, whatever his reasons.

Some day the Warren report may have an intensive hearing in court. It did not get it from Garrison in New Orleans.

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Couple Courts Trouble

Notice of Wedding Opens Floodgates

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
NEW YORK (AP) — When the announcement of my forthcoming marriage appeared in the newspaper one Sunday recently, I didn't expect it to attract much attention.

The announcement is intended, I always thought, to inform one's friends and relatives and a few interested bystanders.

I expected some congratulatory notes, good wishes and handshakes. What came instead, mostly, was a salvo of warm good wishes from printing firms, insurance salesmen, limousine services, pastry shops, florists, catering services and other close friends like that. I began to feel like the sole pillar of the economy.

When I went to work Monday following the announcement, for example, I received the following heart-warming phone call:

"Jeff Alderman?" said the caller in the most cheery tones. "Yes," I replied.

CONSIDERATION
"Charlie Dudley, Atlas Insurance here," he said, hardly waiting for my "yes" to get out. "Hey, congratulations, old man."

Saw your announcement in the Times Sunday... I asked, "Do I know you?" I asked, "Say, Jeff, I'd like to talk to you about a few things you ought to consider now that you are planning..."

"I've got plenty of insurance," I said. "Don't jump the gun, Jeff, old man," he said in an offended voice. "I'm not trying to pressure you into anything. Just thought we could have a talk."

HANGS UP
"Don't call me, I'll call you. Bye now," I said and hung up. The day was just the beginning. Two more insurance salesmen called that very day. When I visited my fiancée that night, I complained about the annoying calls. She said nothing and pointed to a stack of mail on her kitchen table. Friends and relatives wishing us well? No. Here's a sample:

"You'll soon be a bride! I know how happy you must be planning your wedding, the most treasured event in every woman's life... May I help with your wedding plans? I have lovely wedding invitations,

announcements, reception and thank you cards..."

Another:
"We so sincerely hope the enclosed article of personal and sentimental value to you and your family is clipping of the wedding announcement will become one of your most treasured keepsakes. We have sealed your clipping in a remarkable new plastic which resists wear, moisture and age. Your plastic laminated clipping will not fade, stain or discolor with age."

ENCLOSURE
"If you would like to keep this laminated clipping simply enclose \$1 cash, check or..."

And this one:
"The couple that plans ahead has more fun. And fun is the reason that more and more newlyweds rely on Blank Co. to arrange their honeymoon."

The company's motto is: "...And they lived happily ever after their Blank Co. honeymoon!"

The mail continued to pour in for the next week or so. Included in the deluge were numerous

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ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
prisoner of love...
3rd Week
YOUNG MANNEQUIN
GOSWORTHY JONES

3 IN THE
LOOPS
ATTIC

THE SHUTTERED
ROOM
CAROL LYVILE

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AND
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AND
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THE SHUTTERED
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joanne woodward
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AND
Alan Arkin
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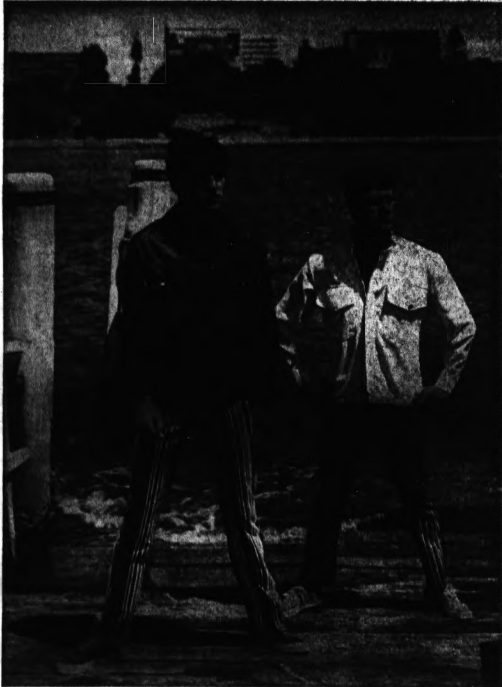
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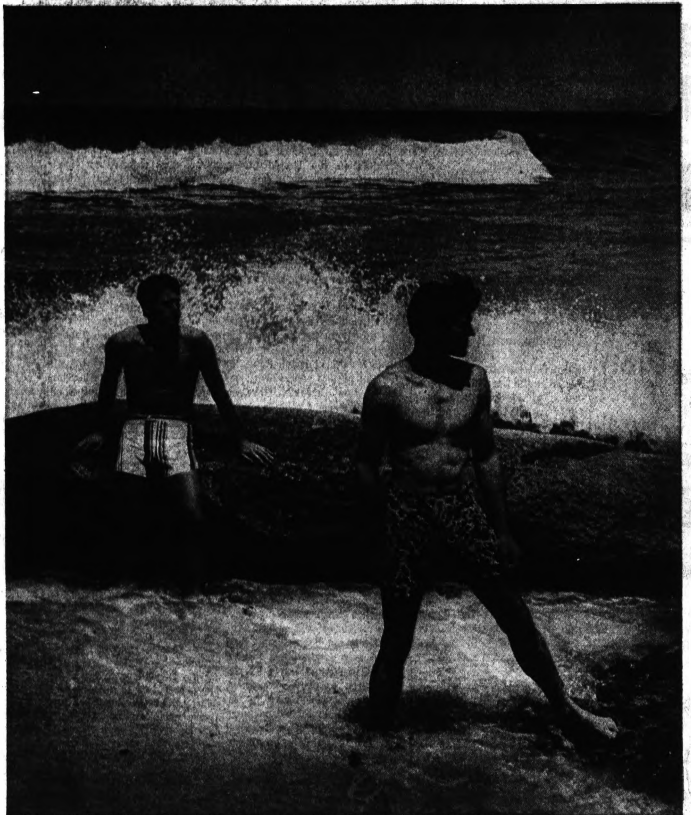
THE VIEW FROM DOWN UNDER— AMERICAN SPORTSWEAR STANDS ON TOP

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR chooses AUSTRALIA — land of modern skyscrapers, quaint Georgian houses and beautiful beaches — to show off sportswear for Spring '69.

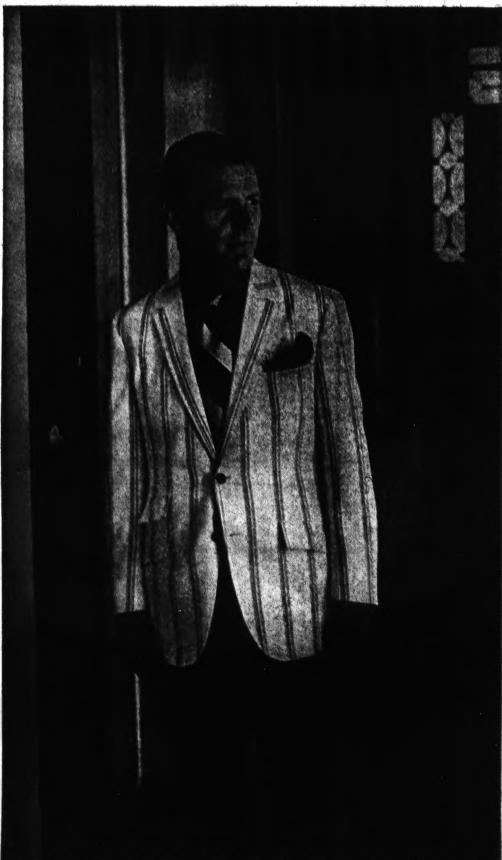
STRIPES — bold, exciting, lively — in high-powered colors and light weight fabrics, show up in the newer shaped and longer length jackets, flared trousers, and wide ties, making sportswear for Spring '69 outstanding fashion.



SAILING GEAR as modern as Sydney's skyline comes in boldly striped and flared cotton polyester slacks. Fashionable first mates are a bright white zip-front jacket or navy blue snap-front snap style.



SURF'S UP at Bondi Beach, Sydney, and so is color in men's bathing suits. Take a cotton polyester suit with surging red and blue stripes, or choose a corduroy splashed with a lively red and blue floral print.



LONG LEAN LINES stand out in sharp contrast against the ornate Victorian architecture in Melbourne. Knit sportsjackets feature the fitted waist, longer length and bold stripes. Solid shirts in deep-toned colors with widespread collars, and 4 inch ties add to the new high fashion structure. Cotton polyester trousers complete the cool new look.



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YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
HALVES or SLICED
PEAR
halves
4 for \$1

SHURFINE
GRAPEFRUIT Section
WHOLE TOMATOES
TOMATO JUICE
ASPARAGUS
4 for \$1
Min. Wt. Can 14 1/2-oz.

SHURFINE
SLICED or CUT
BEETS
CHILIETS
DARK RED
KIDNEY BEANS
1-lb. cans
8 for \$1

HUNT'S
Tomatoes
1-lb. 14-oz. Wt. **25¢**

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BATHROOM
Tissue
12-oz. **28¢**

SPARTAN
TOP QUALITY
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Solid Print
1-lb. **69¢**

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4 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

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Potatoes . . . 1-lb. 4-oz. **4 for \$1**
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Ass't Flavors . . . 3-oz. Pkg. **9¢**
Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE . . . 8-oz. **11¢**
Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKER . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**
Gala - Ass't. Colors
JUMBO TOWELS . . . 29¢

SHURFINE
SLICED or CUT
BEETS
CHILIETS
DARK RED
KIDNEY BEANS
1-lb. cans
8 for \$1

HUNT'S
Tomatoes
1-lb. 14-oz. Wt. **25¢**

NORTHERN
BATHROOM
Tissue
12-oz. **28¢**

ROXIEY CANNED
Dog Food
12 18 1/2-oz. Wt. **88¢**

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5 lb. bag

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RADISHES
CUCUMBERS
Your Choice
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ea.

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NAVEL
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doz.

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Milk
14 1/2-oz. Wt. **14¢**

SHURFINE
WAFFLE
Syrup
Qt. **39¢**

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE
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2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

HEINZ
TOMATO
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PIEGES & STEM
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Corn, Onions, Spuds and Oranges Plentiful

When you shop this week, you might consider the foods on the USDA plentiful list. You'll find good bargains. Check the recipes on this page and plan to try one or more.

Canned and frozen corn are on the list.

If you're interested in a corn pudding recipe from around New Orleans, here it is.

This is corn pudding with a difference; in order to make a side dish, shrimp is added — the handy canned shrimp from the pantry shelf.

LOUISIANA CORN PUDDING

3 large eggs
1 tablespoon flour
1 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups uncooked frozen corn
¼ cup finely grated (1 small) onion, pulp and juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Cayenne pepper to taste
1 can (4½ ounces) deviled

shrimp, rinsed with cold water and drained.

In a medium-size metal bowl beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; add flour and milk; beat to blend.

Add butter; place over low heat. Stir in corn, onion, salt, sugar, nutmeg, cayenne and shrimp. Stir in egg mixture.

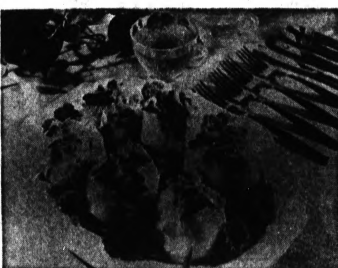
Turn into a well-buttered 1½-quart baking dish — a round glass casserole that is 7½ inches in diameter and 2½ inches deep is fine.

Set casserole in a shallow pan of hot water, have water come at least half way up casserole. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in center of pudding comes out free of custard — about 1 hour.

Let stand at room temperature about 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: Louisiana cooks are likely to give this pudding peppery flavor by adding as much as ¼ teaspoon cayenne.



POTATOES ALMONDINE—Brush 6 medium or 12 small pared potatoes with 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Roll in ½ cup thinly sliced almonds. Dissolve 1 bouillon cube and 1 teaspoon salt in ½ cup hot water. Place potatoes in baking dish and pour bouillon around them. Cover and bake 45 minutes at 400 degrees. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Computers Now Entering Ticklish Realm of Taste

CHICAGO, Ill. — Michigan way — preparing and taste-State University avows that testing the sandwiches.

Computers do have taste and to prove it the school is going to experiment, school officials will try to match human judgment with the sophisticated electronic brain of the advanced computer.

The 2.6 million dollar machine will be fed information by computer specialist George Conrad and flavors specialist Dr. Lewis Minor.

Meanwhile, back in the kitchen, visiting professor Victor Ceserani, head of the Ealing Technical College, London.

England, together with a staff American Bakers Association, of graduate students from the American Dairy Association, School of Michigan State University, will be judging the contest entries the old-fashioned

attitude.

Sandwich Spread Is Zesty

Sandwiches are as much a way of life as steak and apple pie. We seem to enjoy them almost any time of day. There are old family favorites which are always welcome. But other times when the appetites seem to lag, we need to try something new.

Golden spreads add flavor, interest and variety to a corned beef or boiled ham sandwich. They help keep sandwiches moist and put them in the hearty and satisfying class.

If your family likes to make its own sandwiches, these all-in-one spreads save you bringing

all the jars and bottles to the table. They also make for a quick get away for those who raid the refrigerator.

Should you have any left over, these spreads will keep for two weeks in a covered container in the refrigerator.

GOLDEN SPREADS
4 oz. cream cheese
1 tablespoon sweet relish
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon catsup
¼ teaspoon kitchen bouquet
¼ teaspoon salt

With an electric beater whip cream cheese until light and fluffy. Blend in relish, onion, catsup, kitchen bouquet and salt. Use as a spread for cold meat sandwiches. Makes ½ cup or enough for about 6 sandwiches, each made from two slices of bread.

NOTE: Unused spreads may be stored in the refrigerator for about 2 weeks in tightly covered containers.

Simple Onion Achieves Gourmet Status in Oven

Onions have a special oomph which raises the savor of many foods. Have them for breakfast, bouillon cube; heat until butter browned lightly into an onion and bouillon cube dissolve. Stir roll; or put a man-sized slice on a luncheon hamburger. Let the unique onion piquancy permeate endless dinner plates and add to your eating enjoyment.

There are many varieties of this vegetable which comes in red, white and yellow shades, and few scapes, other than desserts, fail to include onions.

Believed to be of Far Eastern origin, onions were used to add relish to tea in northern China in early days. Ancient Egyptians claimed the onion as a symbol of eternity and, with their hand on the sphere within a sphere, took their oath.

Nowadays, a constant supply of the globe is available from New York, Texas, California and Michigan. Onions should be bright and hard with dry skins.

Refrigeration is not necessary. Store them in a cool dry place. After preparing onions, if odor lingers on your hands, use some lemon juice as a hand lotion and presto, the scent disappears!

No practiced skill is required for our great onion cookery. Baked onions are simple to prepare with an added bouquet of white wine and bouillon.

GOURMET BAKED ONIONS
6 large onions
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 beef bouillon cube
½ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Cut slice from both ends of onions; peel thinly. Place onions

in shallow baking dish. Combine which raises the savor of many foods. Have them for breakfast, bouillon cube; heat until butter browned lightly into an onion and bouillon cube dissolve. Stir roll; or put a man-sized slice on a luncheon hamburger. Let the unique onion piquancy permeate endless dinner plates and add to your eating enjoyment.

Cover casserole tightly. Bake in 350 degree oven 1½ hours or until onions are tender. Before serving, garnish with parsley as desired. Makes 6 servings.

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Tea Bread Good as Snack

The tea loaf of yesterday makes a come back but seldom makes it to tea. Children like it as an afternoon snack with milk, or for supper. It's good with coffee, good anytime. The Orange Tea Bread is especially flavorful when made with fresh orange juice.

ORANGE TEA BREAD

2½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup milk

1 egg
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Make well in dry ingredients and add milk and egg. Mix until all the flour is dampened. Stir in orange juice, rind and nuts. Turn into a well greased 9½x5½x2½-inch loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes before baking. Bake in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool.

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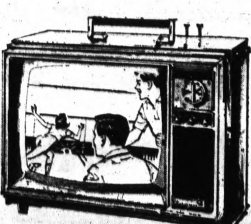
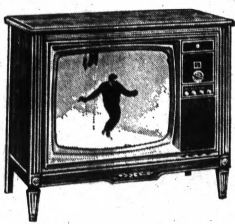
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Experts Argue About Sachertorte

If visions of sugar plums dance into your head at the mention of the name Sachertorte, your visions are certainly on the right track. Sachertorte is probably the most renowned cake ever baked. Its inventor, Franz Sacher, chef for the 19th century Austrian statesman Prince von Metternich, did so at the behest of his sponsor.

This torte has probably created more myths and caused more arguments than any other. As a matter of fact, it was once the issue of a celebrated court case, which didn't settle a thing, since the controversy still rages over which recipe makes a true Sachertorte.

Chocolate Glaze
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup toasted filberts, chopped (about 2 ounces)
Cream butter, vanilla and 1/2 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Blend in cooled chocolate. Gently stir in flour and ground filberts.
Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Blend about 1/4 of the egg whites into the chocolate mixture, then gently fold in remaining egg whites. Pour batter into greased 8-inch spring-form pan.

Bake in 325 degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool. Remove from pan. Spread cake with apricot preserves; let stand 1 hour.

Frost the top and sides of cake with Chocolate Glaze. Into whipped cream fold confectioners' sugar and chopped filberts. Serve with cake.

*Spread filberts in shallow pan and bake in 400 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Soft Cookies Please Kids

Soft molasses cookies are just the thing to have on hand when the youngsters come in from school and call for a snack. Served with milk, hot chocolate, or in warm weather, lemonade, molasses cookies are a satisfying treat.

SOFT TREASURE COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup West Indies molasses
1 egg
2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar

Cream together shortening, sugar, molasses, and egg. Sift together flour, ginger, cinnamon, salt, and soda. Combine milk and vinegar. Add flour mixture alternately with milk mixture. Drop by heaping table-spoonfuls on greased baking sheets.

Bake in 400-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. To store, place cooled cookies in tightly covered container. Yield: Approximately 30 cookies.

SPLIT DECISION

The Sachertorte in this recipe is not split and filled with apricot preserves, but it can be if you're a mind to do so. Just be sure the cake is cooled completely before you split it.

One thing every Sachertorte enthusiast does agree on is that Schlagobers, or whipped cream, should be served with the torte. In this particular version, crisp, toasted filberts add flavor and texture to the cream. Filberts, or hazelnuts as they are known in Europe, are used in making the cake, too.

SACHERTORTE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
6 eggs, separated
2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup toasted filberts, ground or grated (about 1 1/2 ounces)

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
6 eggs, separated
2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled
1 cup sifted cake flour
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SACHERTORTE—Sachertorte is considered by many to be one of the noblest achievements of Viennese bakers—producers of the world's finest pastry and cakes.

Methods for Freezing Foods in New Book

Brown Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., has released a new booklet on proper methods of home freezing.

Entitled "How to Keep the Foods You Freeze at Peak Flavor," the 16-page booklet explains the importance of wrapping foods properly before freezing, tells how to use freezer space effectively and provides illustrated instructions for two methods of wrapping foods properly.

One section of the booklet is devoted to "do's and don'ts"—pointers that will ensure best results in home freezing.

"The booklet answers such questions as, 'What is 'freezer-burn'?' What is the best method for defrosting frozen meats? Can I cook meat that's frozen solid? Can I re-freeze thawed meats?"

"Finally, it provides a maximum storage timetable for frozen foods and ends with the 'Tips 'n' Tricks' for freezing and defrosting cakes, canapes and sandwiches, casseroles and the main dishes and desserts."

Brown Company has for many years manufactured the fastest-selling line of home freezer wraps. Formerly sold under the brand name KVP, the wraps now bear the Paper Maid trademark.

Copies of the booklet are available at 10 cents each from Brown Company, Service Products Ed., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007.

Whipped Cream Can Be Tricky

If you have trouble making whipped cream hold its shape for an hour or two, add 3 table-spoons of unsifted powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon of vanilla to one-half pint of cream in the mixing bowl. Since whipping is easiest when the cream is between 35 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit, chill the mixture. Also chill the beater if possible, suggests the Nebraska Extension Service.



LITTLE PIZZAS—Split 6 English muffins for toasting by sewing with lines of a fork and pulling gently apart with fingers. Toast lightly; butter. Meanwhile, drain 2 cups canned tomatoes to remove juice. Arrange on

toasted muffin halves. Top each with a slice of mozzarella cheese. Season with garlic salt and oregano. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil 3-5 minutes, or until cheese melts. Makes 12 individual pizzas.

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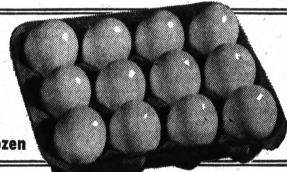


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SIMPLE BUT DELICIOUS — A sandwich spread made with pimiento-stuffed green olives, grated cheddar cheese and mayonnaise.

Olive Cheese Spread Is Versatile Mixture

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want a pleasant feeling — the secure feeling of knowing there's a delicious offering in the house to suit a number of mealtime and snacktime needs — make a batch of Olive Cheese Spread.

When I was a little girl three spreads featuring green olives were great favorites for crocks; cover tightly; how they evolved.

First time when my mother made a simple preparation — a stuffing for celery wedges and finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives mixed with mayonnaise; this to be used for sandwiches between slices of homemade bread.

The next time around she added grated cheddar cheese to the mixture. Still later came the third combination: she mixed the olives, mayonnaise and cheese with finely chopped walnuts.

CANAPES

Nowadays these spreads are likely to be used as much for canapés as for sandwiches. We like to put the Olive Cheese Spread in a fat blue crock and present it, along with tomato juice or some other drink, as a help-yourself topping for crackers. And all ages take to it.

There was no generation gap at our house recently when the Olive Cheese Spread was enjoyed by a group of youngsters ranging from 10 to 18 as well as a group of adults.

There's something else you can do with this spread: use it as a stuffing for celery wedges or small-size tomatoes to serve as an hors d'oeuvre or salad.

OLIVE CHEESE SPREAD
1 pound mild cheddar cheese, grated medium fine



Empress, the skinny tuna.

Why do we take the finest cuts of plump white Albacore tuna and call it skinny tuna?

Because of the way we pack it. Most tuna comes packed in oil. Fatty oil. You can pour off the oil but not the calories.

We pack Empress the natural way. In water. Non-fattening, no-calorie water. That gives Empress less than half the calories of oil-packed tuna. And with no oil to disguise the taste, Empress has a fresher, more natural flavor.

Empress, the water-packed tuna. Half the calories of the oil-packed kind. Empress, the skinny tuna.

Round Steak Simmers in Tasty Gravy

Looking for an adventuresome dinner to brighten a cold winter's night? This exciting oriental-style beef dish will lift your spirits and perk up any lagging mid-winter appetites.

The oriental touch that enlivens this round steak is easy to achieve. After browning the meat, simmer it in canned mushroom gravy along with sliced water chestnuts, green onion, soy sauce, and a bit of Sherry. This hearty brown gravy, chock-full of lots of tender sliced mushrooms provides the ideal medium for the Far-Eastern flavor medley.

Wise homemakers keep lots of canned gravy on hand as instant saucery (just open the can and pour) for skillet dishes and casseroles.

You might like to serve clear consommé as an appetizer to this oriental treat.

ORIENTAL BEEF WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 pound round steak (¾-inch pieces)
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy
¼ cup Sherry
¼ cup sliced water chestnuts
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 package (9 ounces) frozen whole green beans
Pound steak with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. In skillet, brown meat in shortening. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except beans. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour. Stir now and then. Add beans; cook 20 minutes more or until meat is tender. Stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Light Wine First

When several wines are served at dinner, the light wine should precede the heavier or fuller bodied. The drier wine should precede the richer or sweeter wine. While dry wine should precede red sweet wine. Red dry wines should precede sweet white wine.



GPQ Retailer

Fruit Great Strawberry PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 48¢

Green Giant Cut GREEN BEANS 5 1-lb. cans \$1.00

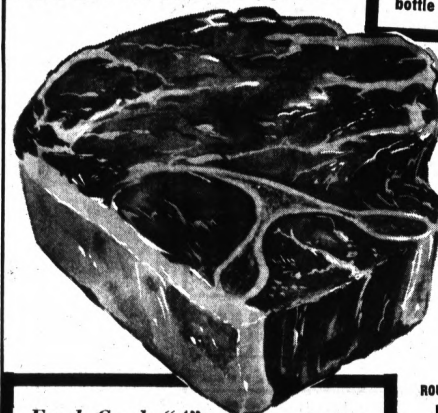
Ivory Liquid DETERGENT 1 pint, 6-oz. plastic 39¢

Hungry Jack Mashed POTATOES 2-lb. pkg. 78¢

For toilet bowls LYSOL CLEANER pint bottle 38¢

Oven Fresh Lumber Jack BREAD 1 lb., 4-oz. loaf 29¢

Assorted Varieties KEEBLER COOKIES 2 15-oz. min. weight pks. 89¢



Chunk pack light meat Tuna BREAST-O-CHICKEN 6½-oz. weight can 27¢



Regular or Drip HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 lb. can \$1.59



Whole Kernel NIBLETS CORN 5 12-oz. wt. vac. cans \$1.00



Dole Pink PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 1 qt., 14-oz. can 24¢



Sliced or Halves DEL MONTE PEACHES 1 lb., 13-oz. can 25¢

BROOKS HOT CATSUP 12-oz. weight bottle 14¢



White or colors NORTHERN TOILET TISSUES 4 roll pack 28¢

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CALIFORNIA SWEET NAVEL ORANGES 3 Dozen \$1.09 size 138

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY D'ANJOU PEARS 25¢ lb.

Grade A Milk 2 ½-Gal Cartons 89¢

BANANAS 11¢ lb.

MICHIGAN NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES 50 lbs. \$1.79

APPLES unclassified McIntosh Spies Jonathans Winter Bananas \$1.25 ½ Bushel

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE WONDER BREAD 5 Loaves \$1.00

COOKING ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 25¢

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Fresh Grade "A" LARGE EGGS doz. 48¢

Sealtest Cottage Cheese 1 lb. ctn 28¢

Imperial MARGARINE 1-lb. ctn. 36¢

Banquet Beef, Chicken or Turkey POT PIES 8-oz. wt. pkg. 15¢ Ea.

Carnation Pre-Cooked FISH STICKS 8-oz. wt. pkg. 24¢

April Hill WHITE BREAD pkg. of 3 1-lb. loaves 39¢

Rights Reserved To Limit Quantities

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USDA Choice ROUND BONE or ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST lb. 69¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢

Hygrade's Sweet'nised SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

Lean Boneless STEW BEEF lb. 89¢

Fresh Young BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢

Armour's Fresh Frozen CHICKEN LIVERS 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

Eckrich Stender Chopped LUNCH MEATS 3 3-oz. wt. pks. \$1.00

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Fresh Crisp CUCUMBERS each 10¢

U.S. No. 1 Michigan CA Macintosh APPLES 3-lb. Bag 39¢



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Bag **49¢**
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Michigan****POTATOES 49¢**
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Below **25¢**
10 1/2-oz.Without Coupon **35¢**
Expires March 5th, '69

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Expires 3-5-69**MacDonald's BUTTERMILK** 1/2 Gallon **29¢****FROZEN FOOD**Gorton **FISH and CHIPS** 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
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No Hidden Charges**Grade A Small EGGS**

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2-lb. Box

59¢**Standing****RIB ROAST**USDA Choice
5th-6th-7th
RIB CUT

lb.

69¢**Meat King Skinless FRANKS** 2 lb. **89¢****COLUMBIA BACON** lb. **49¢****Gov't Inspected Fresh Whole FRYERS** lb. **29¢****FRYER LEGS** lb. **49¢****Chicken BREASTS** lb. **59¢****BARBEQUE SPARERIB** 99¢ lb.**SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST** lb. **99¢****SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. **1 09****T-BONE STEAK** lb. **1 09****Porterhouse Steak** lb. **1 19****RIB STEAK** lb. **89¢****CHUCK STEAK** lb. **59¢****SWISS STEAK** lb. **89¢**

People and Things

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Queen of the Nile's nickname
5 Feminine apostrophe
8 Howard
12 Melodist
13 Negative prefix
14 Tropical plant
15 Back talk (col.)
16 Hasty
17 Gull-like bird
18 Walks on
20 Expunged
22 Kind of race
24 Ward off
25 Slim
28 Exchange
30 Denomination
34 Raw silk
35 weight
37 Dialysis
41 Inaugural
42 Ordinary
44 Cylindrical

DOWN

1 Dramatic personae
2 Palfrey
3 Gaelic
4 Larasim
5 Aromatic herb
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Vegas Chorines Playing for Blue-Chip Salary Hike

By EARL WILSON

The price of gals is going up. Is a chorus girl entitled to \$400 a week? Should a showgirl get \$450?

That's approximately what the actor's union, the American Guild of Variety Artists, is demanding for girls in Las Vegas, threatening a strike if it's not forthcoming.

The Vegas beauties now get \$180 a week (\$30 a week more than the New York girls who went on strike here and closed the Latin Quarter). The Vegas hotels offered them an 85¢ package raise which would bring them to \$215. The union declined.

There'll probably be a compromise with the girls getting \$300 a week. My opinion is that if I ever took out a girl making \$300 a week, I'd expect her to pick up the check.

Can the now dead Latin Quarter, last of the great girlie night clubs, come back to life? ... E. M. Low, the Bostonian who let the club close for non-payment of rent, dreams of reopening with \$1,000,000 he hopes to win from the Las Vegas lawsuit charging an illegal strike.

He feels that the Manhattan Center near Madison Sq. Garden would be a great spot to get the banquet there. And the name "The Latin Quarter" is not for sale.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

Secret Stuff: the wife of a man much headlined lately contemplates a divorce and a new life. ... Anouk Almee and Albert Finney are believed at the announcement stage. ... Omar Sharif (very attentive now to Barbara Parkins) wrote friends here that he's too busy to play Christopher Columbus in films. They'll probably give the role to Barbara Streisand.

Arl and Jackie dined on bacon-cheeseburgers at P. J. Clarke's (sitting again at Table 4, right in front where gawkers could gawk). ... Mia Farrow's dancing partner at Arthur was Richard Harris ... LBJ's brother Sam, a patient at Dr. S. Hospital told Joe Kipness he's taped 300 hours of reminiscences for the book he's "writing."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A new baby food is half orange juice and half garlic. It's not only healthy for the child, but makes him easier to find in the dark. —Rowell Billitarian.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: In the old days if a kid was in the principal's office it meant the kid was in trouble. Now it means the principal's in trouble.

EARL'S PEARLS: Comic Morty Guntz worked at a Miami hotel catering to an elderly crowd, and had to change his schedule a bit: "For instance, we began the second show at 6:30 p.m."

Producer Martin Raskin noticed that Dean Martin did little but watch TV between film takes, finally asked, "Dean, did you ever read a book?" "Well," cracked Dean, "I started 'Black Beauty' once, but it was boring." —That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "48 Hours of Trouble" (1963) Gambling casino manager, with the aid of a singer, takes a child under his wing after her father is killed. Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Storch, Phil Silvers
(50) R C — Flintstones
(62) R C — Friendly Giant
(62) R C — Sea Hunt
6:15 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime
6:30 (2) C — News — Reasoner
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley — Program is extended to one hour to cover the wifing after her father is killed. Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Storch, Phil Silvers
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) R — What's New
(62) C — Country Carnival
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — I Love Lucy — The Ricardos and Mortez drive cross-country to Hollywood where Lucy turns into a mad celebrity hunter.
(56) R — Choice
(62) R C — Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa" Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Edmund O'Brien (Part 2)
7:30 (2) C — The Queen and I — Computer is installed on ship, and Officer Nelson warns Duffy that he may be computed out.
(4) C — Daniel Boone — Daniel aids a poverty-stricken young fellow by selling him a piece of land on credit.
(7) C — The Flying Nun — Sister Bertrille buys a cow to save on the milk bill, but the animal turns out to be dry.
(50) R C — Hazel — The Baxters learn their fishing neighbors are facing serious financial problems.
(56) Ivory Tower
8:00 (2) C — (Special) Nixon — The President's visits to Bonn, West Berlin and Rome.
(7) C — That Girl — Ann Marie comes to the rescue of a little boy who stole a candy bar. She becomes so involved she wants to adopt him.
(9) C — I Spy — Lloyd Nolan guest stars as a deranged former Army officer who uses Robinson and Scott as quarries in a macabre "big game" hunt.
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) NET Playhouse — The brother's viewpoint is presented as a series of plays telling the same incidents from different perspectives of a family.
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (4) C — Ironside — Sgt. Ed Brown and a police officer moonlighting as a cab driver become involved in a narcotics "drop" and a shooting.
(7) C — Bewitched — Samantha zaps a young chimp into human form to find out where he lives, and finds herself with a problem.
(50) C — Password — Guests are Eva Gabor and Hugh O'Brien.
(62) R C — Movie: "Land of the Pharoahs" (1955) A tamperproof tomb is built. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Sydney Chaplin
8:45 (2) C — (Special) Flight of Apollo 9 — A preview

TV Features

Tonight

NIXON'S EUROPE TOUR, 8 p.m. (2)

THAT GIRL, 8 p.m. (7)

FLIGHT OF APOLLO 9, 8:45 p.m. (2)

Tomorrow

TODAY, 7 a.m. (4)

of launch scheduled for tomorrow.

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl" (1964) To boost circulation, an editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda
(7) C — What's It All About, World? — Barbara Feldon, Buddy Ebsen and comic Robert Curry guest.
(9) C — What's My Line? (50) R — Perry Mason
9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — investigate a case of child mistreatment in which the youngster is reluctant to tell who abused him.
(9) Telescope — Some of the problems of automation, technology and leisure will be considered on "Man at Work."
(56) C — Washington Week
10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Guests are Pat Boone, Angie Dickinson, George Gobel, Paul Gilbert and Bobbi Mar
(50) R — Unlouchables
(9) Horse Racing — Windsor
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock — Two kidnapers, heading for Mexico with their victim, crash their car in the desert.
(62) Star Performance — A young girl helps an embittered reporter (Dick Powell) on a train trip see himself as he really is.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Movie: "Captain From Castile" (1947) Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World. Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero
(62) R C — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Opposition to the railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "Track the Man Down" (British, 1957)
11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Daddy Long Legs" (1955) Millionaire playboy orphan a lovely French orphan to college. Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Texan
(9) C — Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Hidden Homicide" (British, 1959)
3:00 (2) R — Naked City
4:00 (2) C — News, Weather
4:05 (2) TV Chapel

FRIDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink

7:00 (4) C — Today — Program will be expanded to three hours for possible coverage of Apollo 9 and coverage of President's Europe trip.
(7) C — Morning Show
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Americans From Africa
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Lady of the Tropics" (1939) Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor
(9) R C — Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chee Helele
9:00 (2) R C — The Beverly Hillbillies
(9) C — Bozo the Clown
(56) Rhyime Time
9:10 (56) American Geography
9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
If the Apollo 9 mission goes as scheduled, networks will preempt regular programs starting at 10 a.m. for the 11 a.m. launch.
10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show
(4) C — Snap Judgment
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) Children's Hour
10:25 (4) C — News
(56) Art Lesson
10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Buddy Greco is cohost; Ricardo Montalban and Rosie Grier guest.
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(50) C — Herald of Truth
10:45 (7) C — (Special) Nixon — The President's Europe Tour
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) C — Personality
(7) C — Galloping Gourmets
(9) Canadian Schools
(50) C — Jack La Lanne
11:20 (56) Misterogers
11:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Square
(7) R — Bachelor Father
(9) Take Thirteen
(50) C — Kimba
11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched

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A Look at TV

'Hawaii Five-O' Scores

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "Hawaii Five-O," renewed for a second season, moved its locale to Los Angeles for a change of pace and scenery. It was a two-part tale about a "healer" who victimized the desperately sick and the glib.

The windup of the story

Wednesday night was in the usual TV form. Determined

leuth Steve McGarrett was grimly hunting down "nature

ologist" whom he believed caused the death of his young nephew.

Most of the hour was spent

showing him hunting down families of other victims, eventually

exhuming the body of one man, but all without results. The clim

ax came in the courtroom

when McGarrett trapped her by a trick.

The two-part was of special

interest because the healer in the story operated in a manner

which has caused great concern by legal and medical authorities

in several states.

The production was slick, the acting

slick.

Now that CBS has taken over

"Get Smart," plans are afoot to do something dramatic early

next season to call attention to the show in its new channel. The

first project is to have agent Smart and spouse, Agent 99, be

come parents. Present plans call for twins.

Over the years, TV series

makers have learned there are two surefire ways to improve

the ratings of a situation comedy: a marriage and child-birth.

During this past season, tri

angles were produced in two series, "Petitoo Junior" and

"My Three Sons." While the birth of three children has not

tripled any shows ratings, some Nielsen-watchers have concluded

that the initial decline in the popularity of NBC's "The Ghost

and Mrs. Muir" coincided with the date the babies came to

"My Three Sons," its CBS competition.

The big daytime trend these

days is toward soap-operas while the news, popular game

and panel shows seem to be fighting a losing battle. In the

most recent Nielsen report on

day-time programs, six of the top 10 are soaps, three are reruns of nighttime comedy shows and just one is a game show of sorts.

Most popular daytime program remains CBS' long-playing "As the World Turns," followed by its "Search for Tomorrow" and NBC's "Another World"—all washboard weepers. Then come reruns on CBS of "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Beverly Hills Cop." Also in the elite group are CBS's "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Edge of Night" in a tie, and NBC's "Days of Our Lives" and ABC's "Newlywed Game" in a tie.

USED TV BUYS

20" Emerson \$19⁹⁵

17" Sylvania \$24⁹⁵

17" RCA \$24⁹⁵

21" Muntz \$29⁹⁵

21" Emerson \$29⁹⁵

21" Motorola \$34⁹⁵

17" Portable \$34⁹⁵

21" Motorola \$39⁹⁵

17" Portable \$39⁹⁵

21" Philco \$49⁹⁵

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Many Aids Are Available in Troubled Times

BY SIDNEY MARGOLIS

Just because you have come of age does not mean society has tossed you out to struggle alone.

While you have new legal responsibilities, you also have the support of a number of social and community institutions developed to lend a hand when economic disturbances get beyond your control.

Financial emergencies and their attendant emotional ones take a number of shapes. Young adults who have not

experienced a recession — personal or national — tend to panic when they encounter unemployment or financial difficulties, observes Shirley Camper Soman, noted family consultant.

Some move out of town to try to make it in another community. Couples even have been known to abandon recently bought homes, furniture, or a car quite unnecessarily — and expensively too, since they then forfeit whatever equity they have built up in their property.

SELF-ISOLATION

Young adults who run into problems also tend to isolate themselves and drop social and business contacts when they encounter personal financial crises, Mrs. Soman observes.

Self-isolation only deepens the problems. There is no stigma in losing a job, especially in a period of general recession when there are many layoffs.

In fact, in time of trouble most families tend to draw closer together if the members are able to communicate with each other and if other serious problems do not already exist.

You help support, with your own taxes and contributions, the various community resources for coping with crises, and should not hesitate to call on them for help.

ASK FOR GUIDANCE

In fact, if you see a crises looming — and often problems can be foreseen — ask in advance for guidance on how to plan to meet it.

Guidance services and community benefits for those who need help include:

- Family service agencies, perhaps the first port of call in a crisis. In smaller towns where there may be no local family service agency, you can ask for referral guidance from the Community Chest, from municipal officials, local businessmen's service organizations such as Kiwanis or Lions Clubs, and from your clergyman.

- Unemployment insurance, "insurance" for which your employer paid and which you earned through your work. It is not a handout or charity. Benefits and rules vary among the states and are sometimes misunderstood: benefits sometimes are forfeited because of ignorance of regulations and delay in filing for benefits.

- Job referral and guidance. The state employment service is established not merely to make sure you qualify for unemployment benefits by registering, but to help you locate a suitable job. There is no fee for these job-placement efforts.

- Family service agencies, YMCAs and YMHA's, and some public schools also are sources for vocational counseling for young people, or referral for this service.

- Disability protection. In case of short-term illness, your employer probably has a wage-continuation plan which will provide payments for a specified period — for example up to 30 days at full pay. If you are injured on the job, all states have compensation laws designed to make sure you receive medical care and cash payments, whether the injury is permanent or temporary.

- Social Security Disability Benefits. You already may be protected by the disability insurance provisions of social security. Get in touch with your local Social Security office for advice. Also full-time students should know that if a parent eligible for social security retires, becomes disabled, or dies, a student can get social security payments until age 22.

There also are local health services providing free or low-cost aid, vocational rehabilitation guidance and retraining. Contact any state employment office, county health officer, public school official or labor union who can tell you where to apply.

Also, in time of trouble inquire, if needed, about local legal-aid services and special aids for veterans.

(Excerpted with permission of the Macmillan Company from "The New Adult Guide to Independent Living," Copyright 1968 by Sidney Margolis.)

(End Series.)
(Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 275 Public Acts of 1964, Notice is hereby given, the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the Office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan . . .

From 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. on March 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 18, 20 and 25.

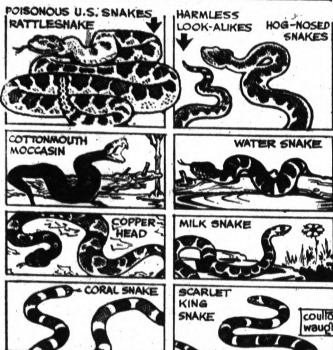
From 3 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. on March 13.

Signed:

Elmer R. Johnson,
Waterford Township Supervisor

Published in The Pontiac Press
February 25, 26 and 27

Junior Editors Quiz on SNAKES



QUESTION: Why do people fear snakes when they do more good than harm?

ANSWER: We have two kinds of snakes in this country: the poisonous and the harmless kinds. The harmless snakes do not injure anybody and are undoubtedly helpful because they destroy many pests such as mice and rats. The poisonous ones, however, are very different.

The four kinds of poisonous U.S. snakes shown in the picture can easily kill people by biting them and injecting their powerful poison. The rattlesnake, with its very large fangs, is particularly deadly. The copperhead is very dangerous, too, because it is hard to see, since its blotches match the leaves of the forest floor.

The harmless snakes suffer because they are so often mistaken for the poisonous snakes—and indeed some of them resemble poisonous snakes very closely. Notice, in our picture, how the harmless, thick-bodied water snake resembles the cottonmouth moccasin; check the other look-alikes as well.

If one is a snake expert, of course, it is easy to tell harmless from poisonous ones. Lacking such exact information, it's better for the rest of us to leave all snakes alone. It is natural, and sensible, to fear something which can be so deadly.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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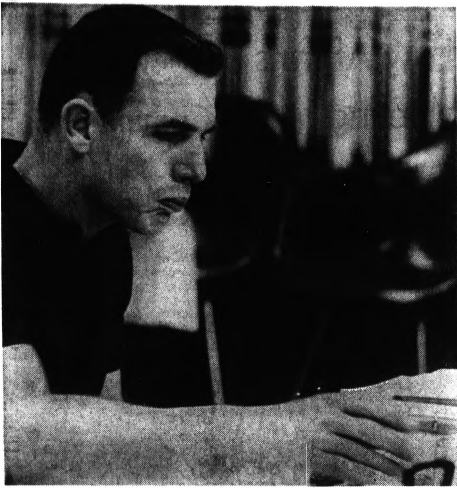
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AILING SPACEMAN — Apollo 9 command module pilot David Scott drinks orange juice at Cape Kennedy yesterday before it was announced all three crew members were suffering from mild sore throats and other nasal problems and that tomorrow's launch might be pushed back a day or two.

Apollo 9 Mission Postponed 3 Days

CAPE Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — The space agency today postponed the Apollo 9 launching three days, from Friday until Monday, because of colds suffered by the three astronauts who are to fly the 10-day earth orbit mission.

The launch was reset for 11 a.m. EST Monday.

Waterford Area Water Restored

Workers restored full water service early today to about 500 homes and five businesses in Waterford Township affected by breaks in two mains.

The breaks occurred at excavation sites at Elizabeth Lake Road and M59 and Scott Lake Road north of Elizabeth Lake Road.

The first, reported about 11:20 p.m. yesterday, halted service to six homes and five businesses for about 90 minutes before the 12-inch main was secured.

It was caused by a piling up of dirt on the main by workers digging a four-story deep sewer lift station, according to Alfred E. Beanblossom, assistant water department superintendent.

SECOND BREAK

The second break, in an eight-inch main serving nearly 500 homes, occurred about 1:15 a.m. today, Beanblossom said.

He explained that the rupture, caused by a rearrangement of supporting earth around the pipe, lowered water pressure at the homes but did not cut the flow completely.

Full service was restored about 9:25 this morning, he reported.

A further complication of the break at M59 and Elizabeth Lake Road was the overflow and subsequent freezing of water from the excavation shaft.

ICE CLEARED

Township salt trucks were called to clear ice from the roadway after the intersection became dangerous to early-morning traffic.

Police said they received nearly 100 calls between 4:30 and 7 a.m. from residents affected by the service slowdown.

The decision was made after doctors examined the three astronauts, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

The trio came down with sore throats and stuffy noses yesterday.

OFFICIALS CONCERNED

There was concern at the time that the launching might have to be delayed anywhere from one to five days because of the illnesses.

The astronauts took medicine, drank plenty of liquids and rested 12 hours last night.

They awoke in "good spirits" today and underwent a 45-minute medical exam.

After the thorough throat and nasal exam, the doctors pronounced the pilots improved but felt it wise to delay the flight to give them plenty of time to recover and to rest for what has been termed the most complex man in space flight ever attempted.

The countdown on the giant Saturn 5 rocket and spacecraft, which had progressed on schedule, was to continue down to nine hours before the original planned liftoff and then will be held until Monday.

It was the first time after 18 U.S. men in space flights that a launching had been delayed by illness. Many launchings have been postponed by technical and mechanical problems.

Exhaustion as much as the colds was a factor.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said he wanted the men to be physically and mentally ready for the journey in which they are to test the lunar module (LEM), the buglike vehicle designed to land two men on the moon. Schweickart plans a two-hour space walk.

Sunshine to Stay for Another Day

Pontiac area residents will continue to bask in the sunshine for another day.

The weatherman predicts partly sunny and continued mild tomorrow, the high jumping to 36 to 42. Tonight's low is expected to dip to 19 to 25.

Variable cloudiness and little tem-



perature change, with a slight chance of some light snow or rain is the outlook for Saturday.

Winds mostly northerly eight to 18 miles per hour today will become four to 10 miles tonight.

Twenty-three was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had warmed up to 33.

Expo May Open Again

MONTREAL (AP) — A Montreal city official says the Man and His World Exhibition may reopen this year if the city is willing to run a \$3 million risk.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, outlined a plan Wednesday night to keep the successor to Expo 67 running another year. It will be presented to the city council Friday for approval with the committee's recommendation.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

Death Penalty Urged in Killings by Snipers

LANSING (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to make slayings by snipers a crime punishable by death in Michigan was submitted to the State House yesterday by 34 legislators.

Capital punishment has been prohibited in Michigan since 1885. Efforts to lift the ban have been rejected by the Legislature 23 times, by the governor once and by voters once.

The latest drive stems from the 1967 Detroit riot.

It would take two-thirds approval by both houses of the Legislature to get the proposed death penalty amendment on the Michigan general election ballot for acceptance or rejection by the people.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, the chief author, predicted success. He noted

cosponsors include both Democrats and Republicans.

O'Brien said that while the amendment is principally a riot-control measure, it is also aimed at "the kid in a bell tower who wants to gun down everyone he sees."

In other action, House members passed, 91-0, a bill providing for annual election of chairmen and vice chairmen

of county boards of supervisors. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Bills were moved into position for passage to remove the \$1 fee insured drivers pay into the motor vehicle accident claims fund, eliminate the requirement that campaign expense reports be made under oath and allow voters to stay away from the polls four years before their registration is canceled.

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 18

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—64 PAGES

10¢

City Tax Suit Back in County

By ED BLUNDEN
The Michigan Appeals Court has sent a case involving the Pontiac income tax back to Oakland County Circuit Court.

This means the legal issue of whether a referendum should be held on the issue might be fought all over again.

Sherwin Birnkrant, city attorney, indicated yesterday the city is studying whether an appeal on the case will be made to the State Supreme Court.

The issue began in November 1967. Petitions had been circulated calling for a vote on the city income tax. The City Commission had approved an election. However, a lawsuit stopped it and

subsequently tax collections began Jan. 1, 1968.

PETITIONS INVALID

The lawsuit was initiated by two city employees seeking to have the petitions calling for the vote declared invalid. In Circuit Court, Judge William J. Beer ruled in favor of the plaintiff, declaring the petitions invalid.

Subsequent to this, a third party entered the case. Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell, through his attorneys, Robert D. Coon and Robert Cunningham of Pontiac, sought to present pleadings on behalf of holding the election.

The Appeals Court decision states only

that Mullinix may take part in a rehearing of the case. Attorney for the two city employees is Winston Livingston of Detroit.

He filed a motion last week asking that his clients withdraw from the case. This motion was interpreted as a move in contract negotiations between the city and three of its unions — the firemen and two unions representing city service workers, the latter two groups on strike since Feb. 14.

NOT ACCEPTED

This motion was not accepted by the court and played no part in the Appeals

Court decision which came up as a matter of course, according to Birnkrant.

It is expected several weeks will elapse before any action is anticipated and a judge is assigned in Circuit Court, it was indicated.

The city has been collecting taxes at a rate of 1 per cent from all residents and one-half per cent from employees living outside and working in Pontiac.

Last year when three quarter-year payments came into the city treasury, the city realized \$2.8 million. For 1969 some \$4½ million is expected which is (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

3 County Units Seek Personnel

Three county departments yesterday placed 1970 budget requests before the personnel practices committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Sheriff Frank Irons and Undersheriff Leo Hazen appeared to ask for 16 new positions in the Sheriff's Department.

Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn and C. Richard Smith, Circuit Court administrator, want a lawyer employed at between \$25,000 and \$28,000 annually to serve as assistant to the nine Circuit Court judges, a law library clerk, seven new Circuit Court probation officers at \$8,250 each, two district court probation officers at the same salary, and a chief deputy probation officer at an unnamed salary. They postponed discussion of Friend of the Court office needs.

The county's three Probate judges and two of their administrators want 18 new juvenile department positions filled. The positions involve eight child welfare workers in addition to the present 14, the absorption of another two in July from the state payroll, and 10 office workers.

ULTIMATE SAVINGS

Probation officers to meet the case loads were viewed as an ultimate savings to taxpayers.

"It costs \$550 a year to keep a young man on probation while institutionalism, which is the alternative, costs \$6,000 a year," said James Hunt, director of the juvenile division. He also noted that the likelihood of success in saving such an individual is not as good in an institution.

4 Deaths Led to GM Recall

DETROIT (AP) — The deaths of four persons by asphyxiation in their cars led to a General Motors recall of 2.4 million vehicles—part of the largest recall in auto industry history—a corporation spokesman said yesterday.

Owners were asked to return the cars for correction of faults which could lead to seepage of exhaust fumes into passenger space. At the same time, another 2.5 million GM cars and trucks

were recalled for the checking of possible carburetor defects.

Just mailing the notifications to the 4.9 million affected customers will cost about \$2 million, GM said.

The exhaust problem first came to light when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and their niece, Susan Koehler, were found dead in their 1968 Chevrolet Impala near Heber City, Utah, last July.

Several days later, Mrs. Charles Dunaway was found asphyxiated in a 1966 Impala near Baton Rouge, La.

ACCIDENT DAMAGE

A spokesman said GM investigators discovered the Hunt car had been involved in an accident causing extensive damage to the front of the car's undercarriage as well as the front of the exhaust system. The car was driven 800 miles the next day without repair, GM said.

But in the case involving Mrs. Dunaway, exhaust fumes apparently leaked from a rusty tail pipe through one of several openings in the trunk of the car and then into the passenger compartment, the firm said.

A spokesman said no litigation currently is pending in either of the two death cases, although two suits have been filed in two of about 30 complaints of dizziness and drowsiness, allegedly as a result of exhaust fumes.

The spokesman said there had been 48 complaints of failure of a plastic carburetor part, which could result in sticking accelerators and cars going out of control. One minor accident has been reported as a result of such failure, the firm said.

Paint-In Planned at PSH

Dozens of concerned residents, garbed in old clothes and waving paint brushes, are expected to march on Pontiac State Hospital for a paint-in this weekend.

The demonstration of a "feeling that something should be done" to correct the deterioration of a 91-year-old section of the mental institution is being staged by Mrs. James Boyland, a housewife who lives at 5661 Rowley, Waterford Township.

She organized the protest of the hospital's poor physical condition by appealing through The Pontiac Press Voice

of the People column for volunteers to paint walls.

Groups of residents will meet in the lobby of the main building at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday, she said. Paint and brushes will be supplied.

At least a dozen residents for each session have volunteered, Mrs. Boyland says, but others interested in "making the lives of the hospital people just a little bit brighter" may join the work crew by reporting at the meeting times.



NIXON AT THE WALL — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuette (left) points into East Berlin as President Nixon and German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger (right) look on. Nixon got a close look at the Berlin Wall (in background) on a tour of the city today.

Nixon Pledges Free Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — President Nixon made a wide swing through the outpost city of West Berlin today to show America's concern for its freedom. The West Berliners gave him a rousing welcome.

"Our commitment to the freedom of Berlin," Nixon told a cheering crowd of 6,000 at an electrical appliance factory,

"has never been more steady, never more firm than it is today."

Nixon's trip through the city, closely guarded by some 7,000 Berlin policemen, was almost a triumphant march, but a group of students added a sour note as the procession passed the bombed-out Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, now a monument to peace.

The students shouted a few Sieg Heils and other complimentary remarks as the President passed, pelted policemen with nail-filled snowballs and threw some paint into the street.

WE STAND WITH YOU

And from the moment he landed in Air Force One at Tempelhof Airport, he emphasized again and again that his administration is dedicated to the old American pledge that "the people of the United States stand with you in the defense of freedom."

"For more than a generation, we have pledged American lives to an ideal and a reality: that Berlin shall be free and that Berlin shall live. For its part, Berlin has remained steadfast. So have we—and steadfast we shall stay."

These declarations were matched with such assurances as he gave at the electrical plant that he is devoted to ending "the division of this city, this nation, and this continent."

His final words were an echo of those from the last American President to visit West Berlin, John F. Kennedy, who electrified a crowd of more than a million in the city's central square with his emotional declaration: "Ich bin ein Berliner (I am a Berliner)—All free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin."

Humphrey Opposes Deployment of ABMs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota's professor-to-be Hubert H. Humphrey, declared his emphatic opposition to deployment of the Sentinel Antiballistic Missile System last night in addressing a crowd of about 1,800 persons in Northrop Auditorium.

His audience, made up mostly of university students, listened quietly as Humphrey spoke for longer than an hour. When the former vice president finished, he was given a standing ovation.

In Today's Press

Troy

Delay in school vote not "critical" to building prospects — PAGE A-4.

Rep. Powell

Harlem congressman finding it hard to adjust to lesser status — PAGE A-14.

Alligators

Proposed federal law triggers poacher massacre in Florida — PAGE A-10.

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- Astrology C-14
- Bridge D-15
- Crossword Puzzle C-14
- Comics C-14
- Editorials A-4
- Food Section D-2-D-4
- Lenten Series B-12
- Markets D-4
- Obituaries D-10
- Sports C-1-C-2
- Theaters C-15
- TV and Radio Programs D-15
- Wilson, Earl D-15
- Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Saigon Protests New Red Push

Pontiac Plan to Be Detailed

They're Taking a Breather Today

City, Strikers to Talk Tomorrow

The Weather

FHA Is Offering Loans for Poor

LOAN REQUIREMENTS

Murder Retrial Sentence Is Life

ONE OF THREE

3 County Units Seek Funds for More Staff Personnel

\$14,000 A YEAR

GROWING AND GROWING

Policy Manual, Law Affirms School Board Meeting

City Tax Suit Back in County

PROPERTY TAX CUT

Worker Is Killed in Avon Township

Airline Aides on Strike

Fire at Scout Camp Destroys Building

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Senate Gets Bill on Youth Department

LANSING (AP) — A proposal to create a state department of youth services — the 20th and last allowed state department — was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The State Constitution provides that there will be no more than 20 principal departments of state government and there are now 19.

Gov. William Milliken has indicated opposition to filling the 20th spot until a study on the feasibility of a state Department of Urban Affairs is completed.

Other interests have suggested that the final department be concerned with liquor control.

20 SPONSORS

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, and signed by 19 other senators, would transfer the jurisdiction of state juvenile facilities to the new department. Such facilities as the boys' training school, girls' training school and halfway houses now are under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Social Services.

The proposal calls also for a Parole and Review Board and a system of aftercare or parole supervision for juveniles on conditional release from facilities of the department.

Another measure proposed in the Senate would provide that unsolicited merchandise be deemed an "unconditional gift to the recipient."

NO REASON

"There is no reason why any person should be held responsible to paying for or returning merchandise he did not order or request," said Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, sponsor of the bill.

"This practice of vendors sending items through the mails or otherwise delivering them to doors has gotten far out of bounds."

Under existing law, a person receiving such unsolicited merchandise is required to pay for it if he uses it, return it or keep it until the sender picks it up. "This is a nuisance to which no household should be subjected," Fleming said.

4 Sentenced in Stereo Theft

Two Pontiac youths were sentenced to prison and two others placed on probation yesterday in connection with the theft of stereo tape players from two automobiles.

Kenneth R. Smith, 19, of 51 Elm was given a 2-to-5-year term, and Larry Bland, 17, of 26 Esther, a 1 1/2-to-2 1/2-year sentence by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Bland's brother, Charles, 18, and Henry Smith Jr., 18, of 61 Utah, no relation to Kenneth Smith, were placed on two years probation, with Smith to serve the first 60 days in the county jail.

Of the four, only Charles Bland is married.

The Blands and Henry Smith pleaded guilty Jan. 23 to a lesser offense of attempted larceny from a motor vehicle. Kenneth Smith pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny from a motor vehicle.

They were arrested Dec. 4, 1968, after removing the property from the cars in a Pontiac Motor Division parking lot.

Four Crocodiles Still at Large in Storm's Wake

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Two hippopotamuses who escaped from an animal compound are reported alive and well and back at Africa U.S.A. Still loose after rains flooded their cages: four "extremely dangerous" eight-foot crocodiles.

The farm which supplies animals for use in Hollywood movie productions to recapture the beasts which swam to freedom during a storm that flooded the compound Tuesday.

The four crocodiles which escaped with the hippos are believed to be swimming in the Santa Clarita River, still flooded with waters from a four-day storm.

House Vote Due on Insured-Driver Fee

LANSING (AP) — The House has moved into position for a final vote on a bill which would drop for two years the current \$1 fee charged insured motorists for the state's Motor Vehicle Accident Claims fund.

Uninsured motorists would continue to pay \$35 when they obtain their license plates each year.

The measure may come up for a vote before the end of the week.

Proponents of the bill argue that there is now enough money

in the fund to justify dropping of the fee, at least temporarily. If the bill is adopted—and approved by the Senate—the \$1 fee would not be collected from Oct. 1, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1971.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY?

Those arguing against the proposal denounced it as mere political expediency intended to impress the voters. They suggested that rather than eliminate the fee, higher benefits should be paid to accident victims.

In other action Wednesday, House adopted 47-43 a Senate resolution to give favorable consideration to a recommendation that extra funds be appropriated for the public service commission to speed up investigations on proposed utility rate increases.

Several requests for rate increases are pending before the commission, which contends it is falling behind in its work because of understaffing.

The resolution was returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

4-YEAR REGISTRATION

Another bill moved into position for a final vote proposed that voters be retained on the

active registration lists for four years before being dropped for a failure to vote. The current time period is two years.

A measure removing the requirement that a report on campaign expenses be made under oath also may come up for a final vote before the end of the week.

Sponsors of the bill said the oath requirement was superfluous and a waste of time, since candidates who make false

statements would be subject to prosecution for perjury under the election laws.

EXTRA TIME

The measure, as amended, also would give every candidate and every treasurer of a political committee 20 days after a primary and 30 days after a general election to file their reports. Under present law, the time period is 10 to 20 days respectively.

Filed for introduction in the

Tax Proposed on Adult Films

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A woman state senator has introduced a bill she says is intended "to take action against the declining moral quality of motion pictures" by progressively taxing them according to whether they are for adults only or for youngsters as well.

Movies rated by the Motion Picture Association of America as "X," to which persons under 16 are not admitted, would be taxed 50 cents aperson. A 25-cent tax would fall on

"R" movies, which persons under 16 can attend only if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"M" movies, for mature audiences, would have a 15-cent levy. General audience "G" movies, and any undesignated films released before Nov. 1, 1968, would carry a five-cent tax under the bill introduced Wednesday by state Sen. Geraldine Nielson, a Republican from Winston-Salem.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Polygamy Proposed for Mormon Cohort

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints abandoned the doctrine of plural marriages in 1890.

If anyone did take the bill seriously it could throw doubt on a section of the New Mexico constitution prohibiting polygamy. The bill says this violated the U.S. Constitution's freedom of religion guarantee.

Sen. William Sego, R-Albuquerque, the object of the joke, says he wants it understood that

Other newly filed bills would:

- Allow school districts to transport at public expense secondary school pupils to designated vocational centers. Under current law, transportation is provided for public and nonpublic school students.

- Bar persons over 65 from driving school buses.

- Authorize municipalities to levy specific nonproperty excise taxes, such as on admissions to amusement places or the occupancy of hotel or motel rooms.

- Disqualify workers from unemployment benefits if their unemployment is due to a stoppage of work existing because of a strike in which they are taking part.

- Provide for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public police and fire departments.

- Establish a state boundary commission to provide methods of annexation of territory to cities, villages and townships.

DRY AIR TROUBLES?



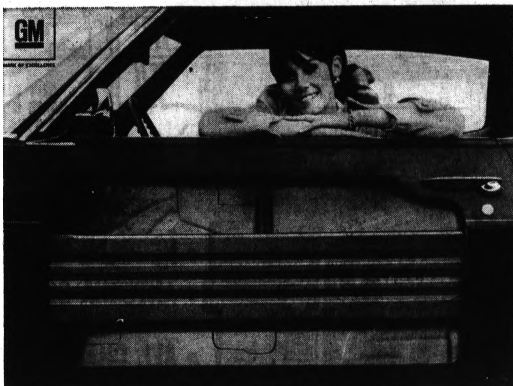
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Those lower priced extras include automatic transmissions, big V8 engines and power disc brakes. All priced less than they were last year.

The many new built-in values include a strong steel "side-guard beam" in every door of every Caprice, Impala, Bel Air, Biscayne and these wagons: Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood.

And then there's our new lock. It lets you lock the steering wheel and shift lever,

along with the ignition, to protect your desirable new car from undesirables.

(Only Chevy has it in our field.) To protect against corrosion: an extra set of fenders up inside the regular fenders.

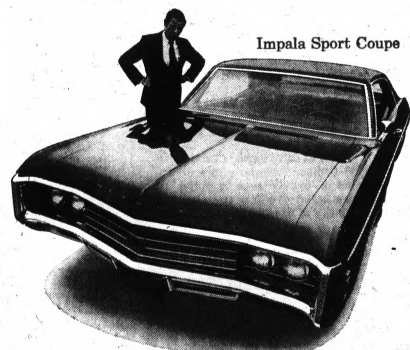
While three baked-on coats of tough acrylic lacquer protect against just about everything else: the sun, the wind, the rain, the years.

So protect yourself.

Make sure you know what you're getting (and not getting) for your money.

Dig deep and uncover the true differences, during your Chevrolet dealer's Value Showdown.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Impala Sport Coupe

See Olympic Gold Medalist Jean-Claude Killy, Weekly, CBS-TV. Check your local TV listings.

Chevrolet Value Showdown.



Comedian's Two-Faith Family Loves God Twice as Much

By MRS. JERRY LEWIS
Wife of Comedian Jerry Lewis

I am a Roman Catholic; my husband is a Jew.
Nowadays it's hard to remember the kind of superstitious terror our little old-country community in the Italian section of Detroit felt for Jews when I was born. There was only one Jew in our neighborhood, the man who kept the corner grocery store. I used to run past his open door as though the devil himself lurked inside.
But by the time I knew that Jerry was Jewish, it was too late to run. I had my first singing job, Jerry had a pantomime act in the same show. We had two dates and I discovered that life without him was not worth living.



MRS. LEWIS

MARRIED IN TEENS

Still in our teens, we were married in the synagogue. I understood nothing of the long Hebrew service until Jerry nudged me and I said, "I do."
And now for we began the realization of something so obvious that I wonder how I could not have known it. Jews were as frightened of Christians as we were of them. I began to realize how deeply Jerry's family mistrusted the shiksa, the Gentile girl, in their midst.

I think the hardest time for me was when our first child, Gary, was born. We were living in New Jersey, too far for my own family to come, and that week Jerry had a much-needed job at a theater in Baltimore.

He did get up to the hospital for the bris, the circumcision ceremony. In fact his whole family turned out for it, for the birth of a boy in a Jewish family is a great event.

I FELT LONELY

But when the day came for me to go home from the hospital, although they knew Jerry was in Baltimore, not one of my new family appeared. I called a taxi to take me home, feeling as lonely — as lonely as the old Jewish grocer in Detroit must have felt when his Christian neighbors froze him out of their lives.

The one in Jerry's family whose disapproval I feared most was his grandfather, the rabbi.

Jerry adored him, and so — shyly, not daring to say so — did I. I used to gaze at the wrinkled face between the skull cap and the beard, and think he was the saintliest man I had ever seen.

I lived in terror that he would find me out: they had never dared to tell him that his favorite grandson had married a Gentile.

HE KNEW

One day when Gary was still a baby, we were visiting his grandfather in his little apartment in Brooklyn. Suddenly Grandfather slapped the arm of his chair.

"You think you're fooling me, don't you?" he said glaring around at the roomful of children and grandchildren. He pointed a finger at me. "I know she's a shiksa. I've known it from the first day."

I held my breath. The finger moved to Jerry. "Now look at my grandson. She loves him. She takes care of him. He is happy. All this... with a sweep of his arm he seemed to demolish candles, prayer shawl, dietary vessels. "All this is small before God. Love like theirs is big."

As the old man spoke, something small dropped from my eyes too. I had glimpsed the truth which was bigger than our differences.

SHE KEPT PRAYING

As for my family, Mama had tried to be shocked about our marriage, but Jerry would always get her laughing and before long she loved him too. Still, she never stopped praying that I could be a good wife to him and a good Catholic.

We'd been married 10 years when Mama died. I'd gone to Mass, of course, all those years, but Jerry had refused even to step inside a church.

Loving Mama as he did, however, I was sure he would go with me to her funeral. And so he did. I don't know for whom I prayed harder that day. Mama or Jerry — that some hurt I deep inside him would be healed, as it had been for me in his grandfather's home so many years before.

I had my answer as we reached the sidewalk. "I," he said slowly, "have been three times a blind, bigoted fool. Did you hear them talk about the children of Israel and David and Jerusalem? And they have candles, and vestments, and psalms — like in a temple!"

IT WAS BEGINNING

Oh, I don't mean that all our prejudices vanished then and there, but it was the beginning. In the months and years that followed, Jerry and I tried to outdo one another in appreciating each other's faith.

I bought a child's book of Jewish history and read it aloud in the evenings. I got a Hebrew dictionary so the boys and I could surprise Jerry with new words at the dinner table. But Jerry eclipsed all my efforts with a single sentence.

"I believe," he said one day, "It would make you happy to have the children baptized."

he'll retaliate with an elaborate gesture that he claims is the Star of David.

But the fact is that both of our faiths have been strengthened by knowing and loving the other one.

Often in the evening when I'm hearing the children's prayers, Jerry will come and stand in the doorway. First the boys will say Jewish prayers and then Christian ones.

That's the secret, you see, in our two-faith family, not to take anything away, but to love God twice as much as before.
NEXT — Shiri Swan, Hubbard, Ohio, student, tells of her great moment of decision when marijuana cigarettes were passed around at a party.

(Copyright 1968, by Guideposts Associates Inc.)

OCCEO Hears Plan for Day-Care Units

A plan to provide a county-wide system of day-care for low-income families was outlined to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) yesterday at its monthly meeting.

The plan would allow centers to care for children of low-income families so the parents could seek employment or job training.

Presenting a report on the concept was Norman Shiffman, OCCEO day-care coordinator.

The plan involves a proposed nonprofit corporation which would handle financing, fund-raising and organization.

CRITICAL POINTS

The centers would be provided at critical points in the county. At several of the proposed sites, progress toward provision of the centers was incorporation of the nonprofit organization. He cautioned, Lakeside Day Care Center however, that plans are still in to be located in the Lakeside the formative stage and that Homes area by the Pontiac north was definite as of Board of Education and the yesterday.

Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, Anderson and East Pike. Sponsored by a coalition for care of children of low-income families so the parents could seek employment or job training.

Mount Olive Baptist Church, 390 Osmun. Procedures to provide a facility have recently been initiated with a projected capacity of 60 children.

IN THE WORKS

Three other proposed centers are located in southeast Oakland County and are also in the process of formation, it was announced.

Shiffman said a steering committee is proceeding with provision of the nonprofit organization. He cautioned, Lakeside Day Care Center however, that plans are still in to be located in the Lakeside the formative stage and that Homes area by the Pontiac north was definite as of Board of Education and the yesterday.

SAVE NOW — LAST 3 DAYS, THURS., FRI., SAT., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Something Extra from Highland!

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BUY ONE OF THESE BRAND NAME COLOR TV'S THIS WEEK AND THIS OUTDOOR ANTENNA IS

"ON THE HOUSE"

Completely Installed at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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- ANTENNA COMPLETELY INSTALLED
- ALL PARTS AND LABOR INCLUDED
- ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF

As if these Color TV sets were not already great buys at Highland's low prices we have made them absolutely extraordinary values by including this quality antenna. Yes, for a few days only, thru Sat., March 1—Highland will include this antenna with normal installation. An outdoor antenna enhances the picture performance of any Color TV set and in many cases is essential for quality reception of all UHF and VHF channels. So, save the extra expense of buying a roof antenna. Buy your color TV at Highland this week and get one "on the house."

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Be lazy. Turn your TV set on and off from your easy chair or bed. Free with purchase of any TV set from Highland.

\$69.95 ROOF ANTENNA INSTALLED WITH ANY OF THESE COLOR TV SETS

A. EMERSON. This 20" dia. screen portable TV set includes decorative styled roll-around cart. 227 sq. in. rectangular color tube. Automatic color monitor assures sharp UHF/VHF pictures always.

\$397

D. RCA 20". 227 sq. in. rectangular tube. Powerful 25,000 volt New Vista chassis. All-range tone control. Exquisite French Provincial in fine furniture cabinetry. 2-year color tube warranty.

\$455

B. ADMIRAL. Beautiful walnut wood console with 20" dia. 227 sq. in. rectangular screen. INSTANT PLAY. INSTANT SOUND. Automatic color clarifier. Smart contemporary styling. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$447

E. RCA 23" COMBINATION. With A.F.C. switch. Complete home theater with Color TV, stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6 speakers. Early American panel woods. 2-year color tube warranty.

\$795

C. ADMIRAL 23". 295 sq. in. rectangular tube. Contemporary styling. Walnut grained genuine wood cabinet. All channel UHF/VHF. Push-pull off-on volume. "Memory" tuning. 3-year color tube warranty.

\$468

F. WESTINGHOUSE 23" 295 sq. in. rectangular color tube. INSTANT-ON. Sound at once — pictures in 6 seconds. Exclusive on-screen tuning bar. "Memory" tuning. Illuminated UHF/VHF channel numbers. Beautiful contemporary cabinetry.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Apples, Golden, 4.00	3.00
Apples, Delicious, 4.00	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, 4.00	3.00
Apples, McIntosh, 4.00	3.00
Apples, Northern, 4.00	3.00
Apples, Red, 4.00	3.00

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, 1.00	1.00
Cabbage, 1.00	1.00
Cauliflower, 1.00	1.00
Celery, 1.00	1.00
Corn, 1.00	1.00
Cucumbers, 1.00	1.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	
DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for 1 live poultry: heavy live 2.35; medium 2.30; light 2.25; broilers and fryers 2.12.	
DETROIT EGGS	
DETROIT (AP)—Eggs paid per dozen by first receivers: Grade A large 24-26; extra large 24-26; medium 24-26; small 24-26.	

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter, wholesale, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case.	
CHICAGO EGGS	
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs paid per dozen by first receivers: Grade A large 24-26; extra large 24-26; medium 24-26; small 24-26.	

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	
DETROIT (AP)—Cattle: 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case.	
DETROIT PIGS	
DETROIT (AP)—Pigs: 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case.	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Cattle: 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case.	
CHICAGO PIGS	
CHICAGO (AP)—Pigs: 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case, 100 lbs. in case.	

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange selected top prices:	
American Express, 40 1/2	40 1/2
AT&T, 34 1/2	34 1/2
Bank of America, 28 1/2	28 1/2

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS	
Quotations from the NAD are representative of the market. Figures are not for inclusion retail market.	
AMT Corp., 12 1/2	12 1/2
Chrysler, 12 1/2	12 1/2
Detroit Edison, 12 1/2	12 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S 10 DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Rate	Payable
1/2	1/2
1/4	1/4
1/8	1/8

BOND AVERAGES

Rate	Yield
100	100
100	100
100	100

NEW YORK (AP)—Non New York Stock Exchange

Stock	Price
IBM	100
AT&T	34
Bank of America	28

Trading Fairly Active Market Displays Steady Tone

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks showed a steady tone at the opening today in fairly active trading. Still, any indication of progress at today's session of the Paris peace conference on Vietnam could inspire traders. Auto moved lower, while chemicals moved in both directions. Electronics and oils also followed an irregular pattern. In the motors, Chrysler gave from 7 per cent, and the usual pre-weekend, evening-up pressures were likely to prevent a sustained upswing.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

Stock	Price
IBM	100
AT&T	34
Bank of America	28

DETROIT STOCKS

Stock	Price
DETROIT EDISON	12 1/2
DETROIT FORD	12 1/2
DETROIT GENERAL	12 1/2

CHICAGO STOCKS

Stock	Price
CHICAGO EDISON	12 1/2
CHICAGO FORD	12 1/2
CHICAGO GENERAL	12 1/2

AMERICAN STOCKS

Stock	Price
AMERICAN EXPRESS	40 1/2
AT&T	34 1/2
BANK OF AMERICA	28 1/2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Price
DETROIT EDISON	12 1/2
DETROIT FORD	12 1/2
DETROIT GENERAL	12 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S 10 DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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BOND AVERAGES

Rate	Yield
100	100
100	100
100	100

NEW YORK (AP)—Non New York Stock Exchange

Stock	Price
IBM	100
AT&T	34
Bank of America	28

Soapy Bowling Out as Envoy

Resignation Accepted; Return to State Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, whose resignation as ambassador to the Philippines was announced Wednesday by the White House, says that after a briefing session with administration officials "I'll be coming back to Michigan."

Williams, 58, declined to say what he would do when he returns to his home state.

The former six-term Democratic governor has been mentioned as a possible successor to John A. Hartman as president of Michigan State University. Hartman has been named by President Nixon as director of the Agency for International Development in Washington.

Williams served as Philippines ambassador since June 15 last year. Earlier, he was assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

It had been announced previously by the White House that all ambassadors who served in President Johnson's Administration had submitted resignations to be accepted or rejected at the pleasure of President Nixon.

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SUGGESTION AWARD — Martin J. Caserio left GMC Truck & Coach Division general manager, presents a \$10,000 award to Robert Adst of 5174 Ridge Top, Waterford Township, an inspector in the truck chassis division, for suggesting the use of a different tandem axle torque rod on heavy-duty trucks. Adst has been with GMC Truck & Coach since 1943. This is his eighth award under the GM suggestion plan in the past six years.

Business Changing To Conform to Society

new head of the Securities and Exchange Commission told a House subcommittee that federal tax laws may be encouraging the recent spate of mergers and conglomerate corporations.

These mergers, said Chairman Hamer Budge, often are accomplished through use of borrowed money, the interest on which may be deducted for income tax purposes. And so congressmen are suggesting that the tax laws be changed to discourage more mergers.

Partly as a result, changes during the 1960s in consumer affairs, in the laws governing interest, in packaging, in pricing and so on, have been especially numerous, and indications are that more changes may come.

Great changes have occurred also in the level of behavior that society expects from business. Business is relied upon now to lead in the area of social change. It is expected to relinquish some independence so as to be a better neighbor.

ANTIPOLLUTION LAWS

Reflecting this, fair employment regulations have proliferated. Antipollution laws are being written into the books without week. Hardly a day passes without business being encouraged to improve its environment.

The immediate result might seem to be an outpouring of criticism. The potential consequences, however, are much more important. For one thing, the massive changes now under way could lead to a much more effective integration of business into the rest of society.

During this same period of the number and assets of institutions—funds—and endowments, for example—have grown many times over, and some reliable authorities estimate that 50 per cent of all stock trading is by these groups.

Aware that the rules of the game are as outdated as Abner Doubleday's regulations for baseball, exchange officials and federal regulators are now forcing sweeping changes in methods designed to protect those 26 million.

The changing nature of retail markets has called for more updating of regulations than any other area of enterprise during the 1960s. The old personal association that bred trust between stockbroker and buyer are gone now.

In its place are the impersonal supermarket and the mammoth department store. More than 8,000 items line many supermarket shelves. How does the consumer choose among them? Who can help him who protects him from deceptive packaging?

Current law does not provide for consecutive sentencing. If a person were convicted of three crimes and sentenced to terms of six, four and three years, he would serve only six years instead of 13 under the law, Smith explained.

A study completed in 1967 by

USE OF CREDIT

Even more fundamental in this changing relationship is the use of credit as a way of life. Households now habitually consume beyond their current levels of income, primarily by borrowing.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

—have 200 Lehman Corp. would like to take my capital gains in stock. As it sells for a premium of 10 percent, should I switch to Tri-Continental, selling at a discount of 8 per cent? I like to build up my portfolio with high growth plans for retirement income and adaptation to the well-off to retain Lehman, avoiding brokerage fees and a probable capital gains tax. Lehman Corp. has traded at a premium for years, due in large measure to the public's high regard for its management firm. Since 1964, net asset value has risen 24.7 per cent and that of Tri-Continental 16 per cent. Tr a ditionally conservative

investment policies have been permissively liberal. The Lehman companies and blue-chip profits lost their appeal temporarily. Now they are beginning to offer shareholders some of the features which have popularized open-end mutual funds — re-investment of dividends, withdrawal plans for retirement income and adaptation to the well-off to retain Lehman, avoiding brokerage fees and a probable capital gains tax.

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Many Aids Are Available in Troubled Times

BY SIDNEY MARGOLIS

Just because you have come of age does not mean society has tossed you out to struggle alone.

While you have new legal responsibilities, you also have the support of a number of social and community institutions developed to lend a hand when economic disturbances get beyond your control.

Financial emergencies and their attendant emotional ones take a number of shapes. Young adults who have not

experienced a recession — personal or national — tend to panic when they encounter unemployment or financial difficulties, observes Shirley Camper Soman, noted family consultant.

Some move out of town to try to make it in another community. Couples even have been known to abandon recently bought homes, furniture, or a car quite unnecessarily — and expensively too, since they then forfeit whatever equity they have built up in their property.

SELF-ISOLATION

Young adults who run into problems also tend to isolate themselves and drop social and business contacts when they encounter personal financial crises, Mrs. Soman observes.

Self-isolation only deepens the problems. There is no stigma in losing a job, especially in a period of general recession when there are many layoffs.

In fact, in time of trouble most families tend to draw closer together if the members are able to communicate with each other and if other serious problems do not already exist.

You help support, with your own taxes and contributions, the various community resources for coping with crises, and should not hesitate to call on them for help.

ASK FOR GUIDANCE

In fact, if you see a crisis looming — and often problems can be foreseen — ask in advance for guidance on how to plan to meet it.

Guidance services and community benefits for those who need help include:

- Family service agencies, perhaps the first port of call in a crisis. In smaller towns where they may be no local family service agency, you can ask for referral guidance from the Community Chest, from municipal officials, local businessmen's service organizations such as Kiwanis or Lions Clubs, and from your clergyman.

- Unemployment insurance, "insurance" for which your employer paid and which you earned through your work. It is not a handout or charity. Benefits and rules vary among the states and are sometimes misunderstood: benefits sometimes are forfeited because of ignorance of regulations and delay in filing for benefits.

- Job referral and guidance. The state employment service is established not merely to make sure you qualify for unemployment benefits by registering, but to help you locate a suitable job. There is no fee for these job-placement efforts.

- Family service agencies, YMCAs and YMHA's, and some public schools also are sources for vocational counseling for young people, or referral for their service.

- Disability protection. In case of short-term illness, your employer probably has a wage-continuation plan which will provide payments for a specified period — for example up to 30 days at full pay. If you are injured on the job, all states have compensation laws designed to make sure you receive medical care and cash payments, whether the injury is permanent or temporary.

- Social Security Disability Benefits. You already may be protected by the disability insurance provisions of social security. Get in touch with your local Social Security office for advice. Also full-time students should know that if a parent eligible for social security retires, becomes disabled, or dies, a student can get social security payments until age 22.

There also are local health services providing free or low-cost aid, vocational rehabilitation guidance and retraining. Contact any state employment office, county health center, public school official or labor union who can tell you where to apply.

Also, in time of trouble inquire, if needed, about local legal-aid services and special aids for veterans.

(Excerpted with permission of the Macmillan Company from "The New Adult Guide to Independent Living" Copyright 1969 by Sidney Margolis)

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WE JUST RECEIVED
NEW FASHION
EDWARDIAN SUITS

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Monarch
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Miracle
Mile

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 275 Public Acts of 1964, Notice is hereby given, the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the Office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan...

From 9 A.M. Until 5 P.M. on March 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 18, 20 and 25.

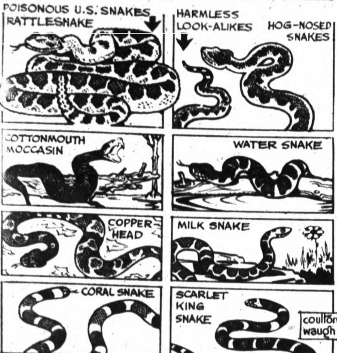
From 3 P.M. Until 9:00 P.M. on March 13.

Signed:

Elmer R. Johnson,
Waterford Township Supervisor

Published in The Pontiac Press
February 25, 26 and 27

Junior Editors Quiz on SNAKES



QUESTION: Why do people fear snakes when they do more good than harm?

ANSWER: We have two kinds of snakes in this country: the poisonous and the harmless kinds. The harmless snakes do not injure anybody and are undoubtedly helpful because they destroy many pests such as mice and rats. The poisonous ones, however, are very different.

The four kinds of poisonous U.S. snakes shown in the picture can easily kill people by biting them and injecting their powerful poison. The rattlesnake, with its very large fangs, is particularly deadly. The copperhead is very dangerous, too, because it is hard to see, since its blotches match the leaves of the forest floor.

The harmless snakes suffer because they are so often mistaken for the poisonous snakes — and indeed some of them resemble poisonous snakes very closely. Notice, in our picture, how the harmless, thick-bodied water snake resembles the cottonmouth moccasin; check the other look-alikes as well.

If one is a snake expert, of course, it is easy to tell harmless from poisonous ones. Lacking such exact information, it's better for the rest of us to leave all snakes alone. It is natural, and sensible, to fear something which can be so deadly.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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We do this to show you that HITE PHOTO produces the best possible pictures from every film. Once you see your pictures and get your free photo album, we know that you'll become repeat customers. There are HITE PHOTO DEALERS throughout Michigan, and parts of Ohio and Indiana, at leading drug and department stores and camera shops. If your dealer cannot honor this coupon call 875-4600 (area code 313) for the name of your nearest HITE PHOTO DEALER.

FREE "INSTANT" ALBUM COUPON

Present this coupon to your authorized HITE PHOTO DEALER with any roll of exposed Kodachrome film for developing and printing at regular prices and you will receive with your finished pictures a \$2.50 Instant Photo Album at

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Pay regular prices for developing and prints COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Coupon good thru

Tues., Mar. 4, 1969

FREE POCKET ALBUM COUPON

You get one pocket album with any size roll of Black & White film brought in with this coupon for processing and printing by HITE overnight.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Pay regular prices for developing and prints COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Coupon good thru

Tues., Mar. 4, 1969

BONUS PHOTO

Two prints of each of your snapshots from Kodachrome or Black & White square size films.

You get BONUS PHOTO only at Drug Stores and Camera Shops displaying this sign.

FILM SERVICE HITE PHOTO

la lite overnight!

Fast service on super 8mm and regular 8mm Kodachrome movies

1.99

K460 KA 460-8MM magazine—**\$1.75**

Kodachrome and Ektachrome COLOR SLIDES 1.99

20 ex. 35mm; 20 ex. Instamatic 126 12 ex. 127

Get a complete set of SUPER SIZE PRINTS PLUS WALLET SIZE PRINTS

CALL 875-4600 (Area Code 313) FOR THE LOCATION OF THE HITE PHOTO DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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TAKE ALL YOUR FILMS TO THESE HITE PHOTO DEALERS

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DO YOU OWN A DRUG STORE or CAMERA SHOP—How about YOU becoming the HITE DEALER in your neighborhood?
Just phone collect 313 875-4600 and ask for Roger.